Franco's Spain
Father Joseph F. Thorning describes his impressions of life in insurgent territory. See Page ... Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Showers.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer, after showers in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 68.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 29 1938

Hill Singer Is Far Ahead In Texas Race For Governor

O'Daniel Has 160,765 Votes So Far; Nearly 50% of Total.

Maverick Is Close To Enemy of C.I.O.

Ardent New Dealer Is Only 13 Votes Behind in San Antonio.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, July 23.—W. Lee O'Daniel, devotee of hillbilly music who was unheralded in the Governor's race six weeks ago, had nearly 50 per cent of the votes reported tonight in the State Democratic primary.

With more than 323,188 votes accounted for from 141 of 254 counties, five complete, O'Daniel had received 160,765, close to a majority.

In the race for the runner-up post—unless a candidate gains a clear majority, there will be a run-off next month between the top two men—Ernest O. Thompson forged ahead of Attorney General William McCraw.

Maverick in Close Race.

Thompson, red-haired chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, had 69,278 votes to McCraw's 47,353. Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man, had 33,329.

Eight other candidates were far behind in returns to the Texas Election Bureau.

Representative Maury Maverick, San Antonio's militant New Dealer, was having the fight of his life with Paul Kilday, lawyer backed by the powerful city machine. They were only 13 votes apart, with Kilday ahead.

Maverick had 9,360 to Kilday's 9,373 in returns from 152 precincts, 4 complete.

Representative W. D. MacFarlane, favored by President Roosevelt, was in a close race with Ed Gossett, West Texas attorney, whom he narrowly defeated two years ago. McFarlane had 4,691 to Gossett's 4,368.

Gentry Leads Sanders.

Grady Gentry, Smith County judge, was running far ahead of incumbent Representative Morgan Sanders. Gentry polled 1,653 to Sanders' 867.

The veteran Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, held a comfortable lead over Leslie Jackson, Dallas attorney, 2,761 to 959.

Other incumbents holding comfortable margins were Representative Wright Patman, of soldiers' bonus fame; Representative Martin Dies, opposed by H. G. Hendricks, former Government economist; Representative Luther Johnson, Representative Fritz Lanham, Representative Marvin Jones, chairman

See TEXAS, Page 8, Column 1.

Texas Legislator Runs Close Race

MAURY MAVERICK.
Battles it out with Kilday.

Senators Bade To Return for Relief Inquiry

Campaign Committee Gets Hurry Call as 'Purge' Narrows to Three.

Scattered members of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee received a hurry-call last night from Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, for a meeting next week to consider:

The statement by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, that 90 per cent of relief workers favored the Roosevelt Administration.

Charges by Gov. William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, that relief workers in that State were subjected to political intimidation.

Boil and Bubble.

A complaint by Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, that a Federal official, Erle Cocke, State director of the National Emergency Council, was dismissed "probably for the sole reason he proposes to vote for me."

The national political kettle bubbled further in:

Pennsylvania, where Gov. George H. Earle prepared to convene a special session of the State Legislature tomorrow night to "short-circuit" a proposed grand jury investigation of his administration.

Kentucky, where the lady who does the piano accompaniments while Gov. "Happy" Chandler sings "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," and who also is his wife, took the stump while Chandler rested easily in the hospital bed he had been driven to by overexertion and irregular meals.

"Purge" Narrows Down.

Missouri, where the Missouri Democratic primary raced toward a showdown between a strict businessman, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, and beefy Tom Pendergast, the powerful old-style political boss, with the main issue a State judgeship. The bell will ring August 2, with the national issue, the renomination of Senator Clark, a foregone conclusion.

Political analysts here noted that the far-flung New Deal "purge" actually...

See POLITICS, Page 5, Column 1.

Tom Girdler Subpenaed in Steel Inquiry

Senate Body Considers Possible Variance of Story From Facts.

He Told Committee His Firm Did Not Use Spies or Arms.

By Sidney Olson.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corporation, has been subpenaed to appear before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, and will be confronted with testimony he gave to the Senate Postoffice Committee in June of last year in an attempt to show that the testimony cannot be reconciled with recent disclosures, it became known last night.

A year ago Girdler denied that his firm ever had employed labor spies in its plants. At that time he also denied transporting strikebreakers across State lines, and swore that his armed guards did not have machine guns, sawed-off shotguns or silencers.

Now the Civil Liberties Committee, headed by Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, is examining Republic's labor relations.

During the past week, Republic officials, from Vice President Charles M. White to the company's police chief, J. L. Williams, have admitted the use of labor espionage. Other testimony has been put on record that armed "guards" in busloads, were transported to Canton, Ohio, from Buffalo, N. Y.; that submachine guns were carried by some plant guards as far back as the 1935 strike, and testimony that at least one citizen was wounded by shotgun slugs allegedly fired by Republic guards.

Language Was Virile.

The bluff, red-faced steel magnate was subpenaed yesterday by the committee in connection with its inquiry into the 1937 "Little Steel" strike. This action came after Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, had bitterly blasted Girdler and the Republic labor policies.

T. F. Patton, general counsel of Republic, took the stand to deny Murray's charges and to insist that Girdler himself would answer them "just as strong and just as picturesque language."

Girdler, who was once called "a madman" by Chairman John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and who has called Lewis a "Communist" among other things, called Murray a "liar" in his testimony last year before the Senate Postoffice Committee. Murray on Friday returned the charge with interest.

Testimony Quoted.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, said Girdler would not be called to the stand until more of the history of Republic's fight against unionization of its workers is completed. It was believed that the committee, following its long-established technique, would wait until the record of Girdler's activities and policies was as detailed as possible before confronting him to ask for explanations of individual actions.

Girdler, before the Postoffice Committee, said at one point directly (P. 229, Hearings, Delivery or Nondelivery of Mail in Industrial Strife Areas, June 24, 1937):

"We have never paid a cent to a State policeman or city policeman

See GIRDLER, Page 9, Column 3.

REA Power Flows To Maryland Farms

State's First Co-operative Electric Plant Begins Pouring New Life Into Areas Using Oil Lamps and Ox Teams.

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Pope's Creek Station, Md., July 23.—A switch was thrown in a new, red-brick power plant here today, and electricity began to flow to parts of Maryland's tobacco country that never have had it before—to areas where the ox team is still used and the candle and the oil lamp are in vogue.

The power plant and 175 miles of transmission line are the fruit of Maryland's first co-operative movement in the field of power, and the first in the State to be financed by the Rural Electrification Administration.

"It is going to change our methods of living more radically than anything that has happened in a century," said Wendell M. Reed, who owns a 322-acre farm overlooking Nanjemoy Bay, 11 miles from La Plata.

Reed, a Government engineer for 30 years before his retirement in 1932, is president of the Southern Maryland Tri-County Co-operative Association, an organization of 463 members, mostly farmers living in Prince Georges, Charles and St. Mary's Counties.

After its members had pledged themselves to take so much power each month, the co-operative applied to the Rural Electrification Administration for a loan. The REA advanced it $50,000 for the power plant and $165,000 for the transmission lines, allowing it 20 years to pay back the money at less than 3 per cent.

"This means a revolution in our ways of living," Reed declared. "It means that we are going to have electric lights instead of

See REA, Page 9, Column 2.

Britain Urges Liberal Czech Minority Law

Fulfills Pledge After Bid of Reich for Friendship; Extent Undisclosed.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 23.—Great Britain strongly appealed today to Czechoslovakia for liberal concessions to her clamoring minorities to help the promising new European appeasement prospects.

She thus fulfilled a pledge to a suddenly more peacefully talking Germany.

Basil Cochrane Newton, British Minister to Prague, saw Premier Milan Hodza for the second time in 24 hours after the surprise Anglo-German talks in London and Anglo-French discussions in Paris on the central European problem.

He carried out what were described authoritatively as "certain assurances" given by Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday to Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to London, on the use of British influence with Prague in the handling of minority autonomy demands.

Whether these assurances envisaged greater concessions to the Germanic minority than Czechoslovakia felt herself able to make, and still retain her sovereignty, was undisclosed.

Prospects for an early resumption of broad-scale Anglo-German political negotiations were heightened by reassurances of Germany's peaceful intentions. These were conveyed to Britain by Von Dirksen and Adolf Hitler's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, just before and during the state visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to France.

[According to the United Press, the reports said Dirksen suggested

See LONDON, Page 8, Column 4.

Japan Unable To Fight Now, Russia Holds

Press Says Diplomats Are Trying to Smooth Over 'Artificial Incident.'

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 23.—Soviet Russia, through her newspapers, pictured Japan today as so entangled in trying to conquer China that her "diplomatic forces had to be called in to rescue the militarists" from trying to touch off a conflict with Russia.

Despite another Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier incident, in which Japanese-Manchukuoan soldiers were reported to have failed in an attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri River, Soviet circles viewed the possibility of Russo-Japanese war as a diminishing threat.

[Secretary Hull indicated yesterday he was little concerned over the tension between Japan and Russia resulting from Soviet occupation of a disputed border point.

A "Minor Dispute."

[Basing his judgment on State Department advices, he told his press conference nothing yet had been reported was of sufficient importance to merit detailed discussion. Some diplomatic circles took the view the latest Russo-Japanese clash was in the nature of a minor border dispute.—Editor's note.]

Dispatches from the Siberian city, Khabarovsk, said the second incident this month occurred north of Changkufeng, where Japan had accused Red soldiers of occupying a bit of Manchukuoan territory July 11.

The dispatches said two launches landed a detachment of Japanese-Manchukuoan troops on the Soviet island of Faingov two days ago

See MOSCOW, Page 8, Column 3.

Plot to Influence Harlan's Jurymen Reported to Judge

London, Ky., July 23 (AP).—Federal Judge H. Church Ford disclosed today that a State highway patrolman had reported to him information relating to a purported plot to influence the Harlan antilabor conspiracy trial jury.

Judge Ford said the trooper, Lee White, told him at the close of court yesterday that he would make further investigation and report today, but White later informed him his original informant could not be located. A G-man has been assigned to continue the inquiry.

With Judge Ford, the trooper conferred with Brien McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the prosecution of the 56 coal companies and individuals on charges of conspiring to prevent union organization of the coal field in Harlan County.

'Christianity' Plea Of Pope Ridiculed By Anti-Semitists

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, July 23.—The Fascist campaign against Jews was continued today in the press, while on the other hand the Pope repeated his plea for a Christian outlook and attitude.

Addressing 82 newly married couples at Castel Gandolfo, the Pope blessed them and their future families who will be members of "civil" society which "has such need of Christian citizens belonging to Christian families, blessed by God in these times in which so many poor families are without God, against God."

The only record of the Pope's words in the Italian press is indirect allusion in sarcastic articles by extremist writers, rejoicing at the anti-Semitic direction of Fascist policy.

4 Architects Selected for Alley Project

Plans Will Be Drafted to Speed Program of $15,000,000.

ADA Ready to Launch Reclamation of Slums Here by September.

Architects have been selected to draw preliminary plans for four of the 12 proposed housing projects provided for in the program of the District Alley Dwelling Authority to obtain $15,000,000 for slum reclamation, John Ihlder, executive officer announced late yesterday.

The authority, speeding its plans, hopes to get the money and begin work by early September. Ihlder said that the drawing of the plans would constitute "the most serious original work" to be done thus far on the projects.

"The problem before us on the rehousing projects," asserted Ihlder, "is not to provide the most house for any stated sum of money, but to provide a good house and a good development for the least money."

Funds Already Earmarked.

The four prominent local architects are Arthur Heaton, board chairman of the Washington Building Congress; Louis Justement, architect of the Falkland development; Francis Sullivan and Howard H. Mackey, head of the school of architecture, Howard University.

Justement will work on plans for houses on vacant land along Ridge road in Anacostia, while the others will work on plans for sites now containing inhabited alleys. Two projects will be for white occupancy and two for colored.

These plans are required as part of the data to be submitted to the United States Housing Authority for loan contract. Administrator Nathan Straus earmarked $15,000,000 for the ADA on July 1, within 24 hours after receiving application for funds.

Have Alternative Sites.

Since no funds are yet available until the two agencies accept the plans and the loan contract is made, the architects are giving their services. If their plans are accepted, they will be paid in accord with an agreement made between the American Institute of Architects and the USHA.

Although preliminary plans will be prepared for specific sites not yet purchased, Ihlder emphasized yesterday that there are many other alternative sites under consideration if land can not be purchased at reasonable prices.

In a list of general instructions to architects, engineers and other technicians employed on specific projects for the ADA the authority made its first public statement on its aims in the proposed projects.

Problem of Good House.

"Housing projects are intended to provide good living conditions at the least practicable cost," Ihlder wrote. "Therefore, the suggested method of approach is to design a dwelling—and the entire project—with the thought of assuring the essentials and then seek to embody those essentials in house plans and a project plan that involve the least practicable expenditure.

"For this reason no definite figure has been given you. In preliminary discussions, the allowable amounts under the United States housing act have been mentioned, $1,200 per room and $5,000 per dwelling, but it has been stated that our figure must be much under that.

"Eight hundred dollars a room has been mentioned as a mark to shoot at. But even this figure was mentioned tentatively for fear it would give the impression that if estimated construction costs came

See ALLEY, Page 5, Column 6.

'Couldn't Survive For Another Day'

IRENE PIEDALUE,
shown after rescue from New Mexico badlands.

3 Lost Women Found After 4 Days in Desert

Governor of New Mexico Leads Rescue of Trio in Badlands.

By the Associated Press.

Grants, N. Mex., July 23.—Three plucky women tourists, surviving four days virtually without food or water in the jagged lava badlands of western New Mexico, were rescued today by searchers directed personally by Gov. Clyde L. Tingley.

"Thank God," they exclaimed, when four men came upon them as they huddled under a bush, "we couldn't have lasted another day."

They were bruised, scratched, and suffering from hunger and exposure. Their shoes were cut to ribbons and their feet were slashed from struggling over the abrasive lava. But their spirits were high as they climbed into Gov. Tingley's automobile and were sped toward Albuquerque.

Never Did Find Cave.

"We feel fine—now," they said.

The women, Misses Irene and Laura Piedalue and Marie Antoinette de LaForrest, told a harrowing story of the adventures which befell them after they left the main traveled highway here Tuesday and turned south for an exploration of the Perpetual Ice Caves, in the lava country 30 miles away.

They parked their automobile near the caves—where it was found yesterday—and set out on foot over the razor-sharp lava flow. They never found the cave, but became lost almost immediately among the rugged rock hummocks.

One Wanders Away.

For four days they wandered. A few sandwiches were their only food, and these were consumed the first day. Rain which fell every night saved their lives.

"The rock was so porous that it wouldn't hold the water," said Irene Piedalue, "but we lay stretched out, with our mouths open, and just soaked up all we could."

The women were found shortly before noon today, about 3 miles southwest of where their car was parked. Searchers wondered they had penetrated so far into the all but inaccessible region.

One day, they said, Miss Laura Piedalue became separated from the other two. She wandered alone nearly 24 hours before, miraculously, the little party came together again.

The Misses Piedalue are natives of Montana. Irene, 45, now is home

See TOURISTS, Page 8, Column 2.

Floods Kill 8, Leaving Huge Area in U. S. Devastated

Swiftly Rising Texas Rivers Make Thousands Homeless.

New Jersey Girl Drowns in Sewer

Neck-Deep Tide Engulfs Oakland, Md.; Power Cut Off.

Rising waters killed eight persons and caused widespread destruction from Canada to Texas last night, Weather Bureau officials predicted more rain for the District today. Monday was expected to be generally fair, with showers in the afternoon.

Crops and property suffered damage in all parts of the East.

The situation:

TEXAS—Two persons drowned and between 400 and 500 lost their homes when the San Saba River rose from its normal 2-foot depth to 44 feet, 2 feet above the record. The Colorado, Leon, Lampasas and other rivers also overflowed their banks, causing more than $300,000 damage in towns and unknown losses in rural sections. About 3,000 refugees huddled in the town of San Saba. Fourteen persons, who climbed to the roof of a barn to escape the flood, were saved by boats.

300 Homeless, at Brady.

The San Saba rose 10 feet in two hours at Menard, where nearly 18 inches of rain had fallen since Tuesday. The water was surging into the residential district of the town of 3,000.

The river stood stationary at Brady, where 300 were homeless and the water was lapping over the town square. The town of 5,000 was without lights. Residents were marooned on rooftops and in trees.

MARYLAND—About $50,000 damage was caused as a 5-foot wall of water from swollen Wilson Creek washed through Oakland. Six business establishments were submerged. Albert C. Warnick, one of the shopkeepers who suffered losses, was severely shocked when water short circuited electrical wires in his store. Electric power was cut off after his injury. Residents trapped in the flood were rescued from neck-deep water by firemen and volunteers.

Tobacco Loss Is Huge.

CONNECTICUT—A Navy bombing plane flying blind in a driving rainstorm crashed near Woodbridge, killing its pilot and two passengers. The State highway department estimated about $10,000 damage caused by washouts, but added that State highways generally were in good condition. In the Connecticut Valley the damage to the tobacco crop was estimated at about $1,000,000, due chiefly to excessive moisture which reduces the value. The river, which has a flood level of 16 feet, rose 7.3.

DELAWARE—Eight to 10 feet of water covered an area of 50 square miles in the worst flood the valley of the Red Clay Creek

See FLOOD, Page 5, Column 2.

Congress Plans No Tax Reform, Harrison Avers

San Francisco, July 23 (AP).—Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview here there is little likelihood of a general revamping of the tax structure by the next Congress.

"There's no reason why business, from a tax standpoint, should become frightened," the Mississippi Democrat said last night. "There is no sentiment in Congress, in my opinion, that would bring about any revamping of the tax laws that would add burdens to business.

"There is a strong sentiment in Congress to help business, and I would hate to see any movement such as the recent tax study so exaggerated in the public mind as to frighten legitimate investment."

Russell Writes Of Relationships Of Eire, Britain

What are the relationships of Britain and Eire today? After 700 years of strife, are threats of World War and unrest drawing extended hands of friendship from England to Ireland in a clasp to shake away the bitterness of a feud of seven centuries? Read Charles Edward Russell's informative article in Page 2 of Section III.

Turn to Page 2, Section III.

Three Fliers Die as Navy Plane Crashes in Garden in a Squall

Bomber Barely Misses House as It Plunges to Earth in Connecticut.

By the Associated Press.

Woodbridge, Conn., July 23.—Three United States Navy airmen, trapped by a blinding rain squall while flying low, were killed here today when their bombing plane nosed downward and crashed to the earth.

The mangled bodies of the trio were identified from cards found in the wreckage as Lieut. J. F. McDonough, of Boston, pilot; Lieut. (j. g.) William J. Dumtra, of Gloucester, Mass., and Aviation Cadet John Richard Patch, of Boston.

They were attached to the YT5 Squadron, U. S. S. Yorktown, at Norfolk, Va. Sergt. L. E. Turner, of the Navy dispatcher's office at the Floyd Bennett (N. Y.) Field, said they stopped there for about an hour, then took off for Squantum, Mass., at 12:50 p. m. (E. S. T.) to spend their week-end leave of absence.

The plane barely missed the

JOHN R. PATCH.

home of Charles H. Carpenter, then crashed into a garden 35 minutes after the fliers left New York.

Carpenter said he thought he heard an explosion, but the plane did not burn.

Pearl White Sinks; Fredric March Ill

Paris, July 23 (AP).—Pearl White, heroine of a thousand breath-taking adventures in the blood-curdling mystery serials of the silent movie days, was reported to be in grave condition tonight at the American Hospital, where she is being treated for a liver ailment.

Hollywood, Calif., July 23 (AP).—Fredric March, screen star, was placed under the care of physicians today after he was forced to leave the studio where he was working on a picture yesterday.

Roosevelt's Roses On Marie's Coffin

Bucharest, July 23 (AP).—The body of Dowager Queen Marie was brought tonight to the white stone royal palace in downtown Bucharest, where her children, headed by King Carol, prepared to hold a wake throughout the night.

Mourners filed through Cotroceni Palace continuously until 9 p. m., when the coffin was sealed.

During the day, red roses from President Roosevelt were placed on the catafalque.

Tomorrow the body will be taken 100 miles to Kurtea de Argesche, northwest of Bucharest, for burial.

Bloodiest Battle Since Alcazar Stays Franco's Valencia Drive

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, July 23.—Thousands were killed and wounded on each side today as Gen. Franco attempted to batter through the Spanish loyalists' newly fortified line protecting Valencia.

Since sunrise yesterday 80,000 loyalist troops have held their positions through the heaviest bombardment since the civil war began and the most severe battle since the Alcazar of Toledo. Along a 15-mile front, Franco hammered to make a hole in the defenses of loyalist Gen. Jose Mija through which to pour mixed Italian and Spanish divisions across the Saguntо road for a smashing attack on Segorbe.

Sixty insurgent batteries of artillery on the heights of El Toro hammered the loyalists' trenches and concrete fortifications. Direct hits, guided by airplane observers, sent pillboxes flying and breached trench parapets. Casualties numbered thousands but the line still held.

When artillery proved inadequate, Franco sent 70 bombers into action. They dropped tons of bombs.

The insurgents claimed Viver had been abandoned by the loyalists. They said the fall of Segorbe was imminent. However, before this can be accomplished it will be necessary for the insurgents to sweep through Viver and Jerica to enable concerted drives on Segorbe from the north and west.

After a week of bitter fighting the insurgents claimed to have captured 30 villages and 400 square miles of the Mora pocket in addition to 5,000 prisoners and tons of war material. They estimated loyalist casualties at 8,000.

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U.S. Labor Body Hints Appeal of Sit-Down Rule

Decision That Seizing Factories Justifies Discharge May Be Fought.

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board gave every indication yesterday of fighting to uphold its contention that an employer has no right to discharge a sit-down striker for union affiliation.

Officials expressed the opinion that the board would appeal to the Supreme Court from a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, which set aside a board order requiring reinstatement of 92 men discharged by the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation in a sit-down strike last year.

Discrimination Opposed.

A majority of the Circuit Court held that an employer is warranted in discharging employes "when they take and retain exclusive possession of his property against his will."

The board examiner had ruled previously that, since all employes who participated in the sit-down were not discharged, the real reason for the dismissals was not taking part in the strike, but "continuing sympathy with the union and its activities."

The Wagner act, which the board administered, forbids discrimination against workers for union activity.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for John L. Lewis' C. I. O., announced that his organization would ask the board to appeal. The union affected in the strike was the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate.

No formal action on an appeal will be taken until the full board has studied the circuit court's opinion.

However, the board handed down another precedent setting decision yesterday, ruling that a company which discharges workers for union activities is liable for expenses which the men incur in looking for new jobs.

Bitter Battle Indicated.

This policy was enunciated in an order directing the Crossett Lumber Co., of Crossett, Ark., to reinstate with back pay 34 workers who, the board said, were discharged for union activity.

Meantime, there were increasing signs of a bitter battle to come in the next Congress, convening in January, over proposals that the Wagner act be modified drastically.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States issued a statement saying:

"Recent action of the Labor Board is tantamount to public admission its proceedings have not been fair and impartial, and there has been ample demonstration the legislation has not fulfilled its stated purpose of lessening industrial disputes."

The chamber added that the Wagner act, which many industrial spokesmen contend is "one-sided" in labor's favor, was one of the factors clouding prospects for economic recovery.

At the same time the C. I. O. announced a campaign to unionize the farm equipment manufacturing industry. John Brophy, C. I. O. director, said an organization meeting would be conducted in Chicaga today. Estimates of the number of workers in the industry varied widely. One Government authority said figures here showed there were about 35,000, not including sales people, supervisory workers or office employes. C. I. O. officials said they believed the industry employed up to 400,000 persons.

Amendments Sought.

The C. I. O. also announced it would sponsor amendments to the Walsh-Healy Government contracts act at the next Congress even broader than those which House committees bottled up six weeks ago.

Those amendments would have compelled concerns with contracts of at least $2,000 with the Government to observe not only the Walsh-Healey wage-hour standards, but decisions of the National Labor Relations Board. The wage-hour standards now apply on contracts above $10,000. Violators are placed on a "black list," which makes them ineligible for contracts for three years.

Pressman said the organization would demand passage of the amendments it asked last session and also application of the law to concerns which receive loans or grants from the Government.

Railroad Appeals Tax.

By the Associated Press.

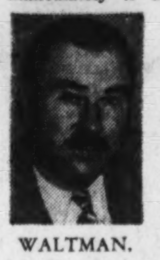
The Dayton & Michigan Railroad Co., with offices in Baltimore, asked the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to redetermine an income tax deficiency of $15.155 assessed against the company for 1935 by the internal revenue commissioner.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

Whenever anyone dares to suggest that the social security act is somewhat less than perfect he immediately is assailed by the New Deal propagandists as a reactionary, a Tory, a fiend, an enemy of mankind, or worse. Even though the criticism is constructive and is designed to improve the administration of the act for the benefit of wage earners, the critic's voice is drowned out by shouts that he is seeking its repeal. Indecent motives are attributed to everyone who disagrees even in the slightest with the President and his New Dealers.



WALTMAN.

Republican criticism of the social security act has not been directed at the objective of the act, "to provide a greater measure of security for American wage-earners and thereby to enhance the welfare of the Nation as a whole." The point of Republican criticism has been that as drafted the social security act does not and will not promote greater security for wage-earners. Republicans in Congress have warned that the heavy taxes on pay rolls and pay envelopes levied under the act would have harmful effects, with inconsequential benefits.

Truth in time will establish itself. We have heard Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and an ardent New Dealer, say that the withdrawal of consuming power through social security taxes is one of the major contributory causes of the Roosevelt depression.

Now we have the testimony of the American Association for Social Security, published in its current bulletin. This organization for years has fought for "the promotion of social security and social insurance in the United States." Its executive secretary is Abraham Epstein, frequently called the "father of social security" in this country. Its president is Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among its directors are Mgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Service, Catholic University; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, the well-known social worker, and many other socially-minded persons. These people are neither partisans nor reactionaries.

Do they believe with President Roosevelt that "the successful operation of the (social security) act is the best proof that it was soundly conceived?" They do not. Indeed, the American Association for Social Security finds that the act is neither "soundly conceived" nor that its operation has been successful.

Instead of increasing purchasing power, the association finds the act has diminished it. Instead of giving workers security, the association finds the act has created greater insecurity for them. Instead of helping industrial workers, the association finds that the act's chief result has been to create a new bureaucracy and government jobs for tens of thousands of clerks.

Referring to New Deal claims of the "success" achieved in the old age insurance system, the association asserts that "search as we might, however, the success in this stupendous national undertaking seems confined to the issuance of about 38,000,000 social security numbers"—an activity characterized by the association as "unprecedented, costly, irrelevant and unnecessary."

Let the President and his New Deal satellites cease their ballyhoo and answer the nonpartisan findings of the American Association for Social Security.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

Republican campaign strategy at the present stage of the political situation appears to have resolved itself into a sort of treasure hunt. The two prizes sought are indications that the G. O. P. is not in for another sound trouncing next November and something to show that President Roosevelt is interfering futilely in State primaries.

MICHELSON.

That deep political commentator, Mr. Mark Sullivan, claimed one of the prizes the other day. He discovered, elaborated and published that if there were a 5 per cent shift in sentiment in certain districts the party of which he is a distinguished propagandist would win 30 seats in the House of Representatives!

Thirty additional Republican Congressmen would not make a dent in the Democratic majority. It would be something like winning 30 cents in the Irish sweepstakes. But that is not the most entertaining feature of the argument. Mr. Sullivan—a glutton for statistics—surveyed the vote in all districts where the Democrats won last time by a 5 per cent margin, calculated, by some system of higher mathematics which he does not reveal, the recession of Roosevelt popularity, and so achieved the desired result.

I would not question the accuracy of his statistics for a moment, or the definiteness of his results—providing his premises were accepted. However, the 5 per cent theory, beloved by political figure jugglers, can prove almost anything. For example, a 5 per cent change in the vote of a single State would have made Charles Evans Hughes the war President instead of Woodrow Wilson. Before that a shift of 5 per cent of the votes in selected States would have elected William Jennings Bryan President.

Now let us take up the interpretation of the primary voting so far as it goes. First, there was Alabama, which had to elect a successor to the Hugo Black seat, and Lister Hill, who according to the anti-Administration prophets was a 100 per cent New Dealer, was nominated 2 to 1.

We had the clear-cut issue in Florida, where Senator Pepper, who was supposed to have the President's blessing, contested with Congressman Mark Wilcox for the Senate seat.

A week or so later the same thing happened in North Carolina, where Senator Reynolds was the candidate of the New Deal forces, and Representative Hancock appealed to the other side. The New Deal majority there was about 94,000.

Congress adjourned, and we come to Oklahoma, where Senator Elmer Thomas and Gov. Marland, both asking for New Deal votes, ran against Representative Gomer Smith, who voted against the farm act and other Administration measures. Thomas got 207,000 votes, Marland got 96,000 and Gomer Smith got 159,000.

There were a couple of other primary elections in between. There was Iowa, in which the sitting Senator and the Representative who was seeking to succeed him, broke about even on the record for and against New Deal measures. However, because Harry Hopkins had said that if he were voting in Iowa he would cast his ballot for Congressman Wearin, Senator Gillette's victory was placarded in a thousand headlines as a terrific Administration defeat.

Scores of Officers Of National Guard Get Federal Posts

By the Associated Press.

Scores of National Guard officers throughout the country have been recognized as full-fledged Army men by the War Department's National Guard Bureau.

Recognition as officers of the National Guard of the United States entitles them to Federal pay for drills and summer expeditions. Previously they served only as commissioned officers of their State Guards.

The bureau selected the officers on a basis of fitness tests by boards of regular Army and National Guard officers, as authorized by the national defense act.

Officers so recognized included First Lieut. L. E. Meeks, 116th Infantry, Roanoke, Va.

General Spalding To Retire After 37-Year Career

Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, until recently chief of the supply division of the Army, will retire July 31, after a 37-year military career, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Spalding is a native of Monroe, Mich., and was graduated from West Point in 1901. During the World War he served in France in command of the 305th Engineers of the Eightieth Division at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse Argonne offensive. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

TVA Quarrels Slowed Report, Lilienthal Says

Admits Bad Procedure in Fixing Rates, Pleads Pressure of Work.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 23.—TVA Director David E. Lilienthal told a joint Congressional investigating committee today differences between engineers and consultants over the basis of the authority's yardstick power rates had "serious consequences."

He added, however, the conflict now appears to have been "wholly innocent," asserting the friction resulted from sharply varying theories and methods of determining appraisals and valuations.

He did not elaborate on the "serious consequences" but apparently referred to delay which resulted in preparing the report on allocations.

Delays Described.

The witness described efforts since 1933 to establish a sound basis for allocations of costs as to power, flood control and navigation in the authority's system of dams.

The report was partially delayed, he said, by the disagreements between advisory committees composed largely of university professors and TVA engineers under Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, recently ousted as chairman of the agency.

Dr. Morgan, who precipitated the investigation by charges of mismanagement against Directors Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, previously testified Lilienthal fixed the power rates without his consent or knowledge, and referred to them once as "little more than a guess."

Admits Bad Procedure.

Lilienthal denied the inference of a question that possibly the allocations announced recently were shaped to fit the power rates established in 1933.

He asserted "virtually all the steps" taken in computing the rates were taken with the knowledge and approval of the board "but probably there is not a document that confirms this."

"Wasn't it rather strange procedure," asked Representative Charles Wolverton (Republican), New Jersey, "that a written report on the basis for adoption of the rates, under which long-term contracts were let, was not submitted to the board with a recommendation for action?"

"I agree," replied Lilienthal, "that the procedure was bad, but the background of the situation at the time should be taken into consideration. We were under pressure in getting started on our work."

To Explain Tomorrow.

Senator Lynn Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, interjected that "this committee is still confused, Mr. Lilienthal, that you are waiting until 1938 to make a report explaining how you fixed the rates in 1933. I think we ought to know more about that."

Lilienthal said he would clarify the situation when the hearing resumes Monday.

In a letter to Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, last January, Lilienthal said he explained the TVA's wholesale and retail power rate basis—without an allocation of costs—as "what a prudent businessman would pay for the Wilson Dam property as a going concern for the production of electricity."

New Firearms Act In Effect on July 30

By the Associated Press.

Federal agents will have a new weapon against crime when the Copeland firearms act goes into effect July 30.

The measure, which President Roosevelt signed June 30, a fortnight after Senator Copeland's death, is designed to regulate movement of firearms in interstate commerce.

It requires all firearms manufacturers and dealers to obtain licenses from the Bureau of Internal Revenue and prohibits interstate shipment of firearms to any person convicted of, or indicted in connection with, a crime of violence, or to any person lacking a State permit if such permits are required.

John Petty to Speak At Brokers' Meeting

John A. Petty, secretary of District Real Estate Commission, will be speaker at the first public function of the newly organized Washington Business Brokers Association at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hamilton Hotel. He will speak on new laws regulating business brokers.

Officers of the associations are Sam Whitfield, president; Milton Goldsmith, vice president; Charles Charuhas, treasurer, and Robert B. Hollander, secretary.

Russia and Italy May Enter Race for Atlantic Air Trade

Soviet Engineers Reported to Have Dismantled Martin Ship to Learn Structure; Rome Seeks to Exchange Landing Rights.

By the United Press.

Russia and Italy have indicated informally that they are preparing possible entries in the international race for transatlantic air supremacy, it was learned last night.

These plans, according to a high government official, still are in a preliminary stage.

British Imperial Airways and the Pan-American Airways will begin transatlantic commercial flights within the next six months under a reciprocal arrangement between the United States and Great Britain. The Germans are engaged in their third year of experimental flights between the Azores and New York. The French may begin experimental flights across the Atlantic either in late fall or next spring.

Soviet Russia's transpolar flights to the United States, the official said, were merely a prelude to a more extensive aviation program.

"Now," he said, "Soviet officials are informally and quietly planning experimental flights from Moscow to New York.

It was believed possible the Russians may use a flying boat of the type sold to the Soviet government early this year by the Glenn Martin Aircraft firm of Baltimore.

This ship, which can carry 46 passengers nonstop for a distance of 3.500 miles, originally was to have been flown to Russia. Instead it was shipped aboard a freighter. According to information received here, Soviet aeronautical engineers dismantled the craft to learn the construction methods employed.

The Italians have hinted they may seek a reciprocal arrangement similar to that between Great Britain and the United States, the official said. American export lines interests propose to operate transatlantic air service between the United States, the Azores, Portugal and Mediterranean ports. Italian aviation interests have indicated they would grant the American export lines landing rights in Italy if this Government granted the same rights in this country for an Italian air line.

U. S. Parks Profitable.

By the Associated Press.

The national parks in Wyoming, the Interior Department reported yesterday, make money for the State. The department said Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks attracted to Wyoming last summer 1,206,700 visitors, who spent approximately $14,221,000 while there.

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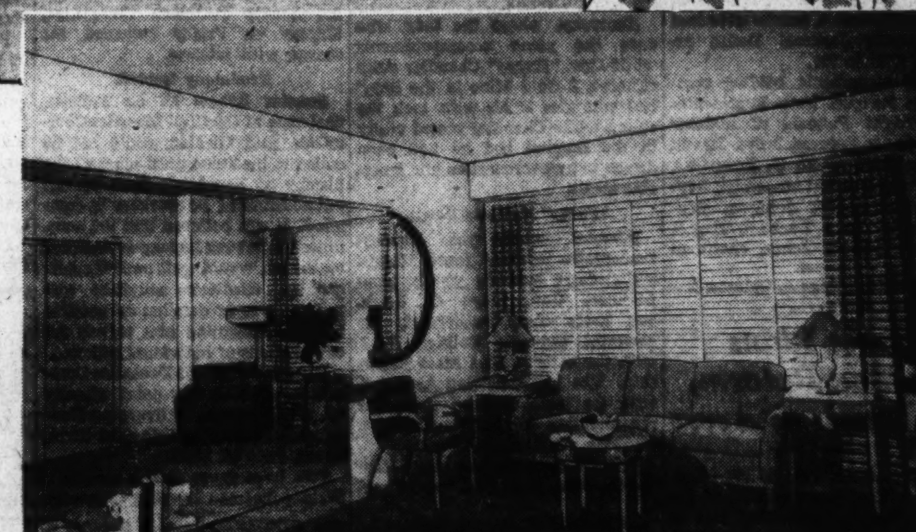

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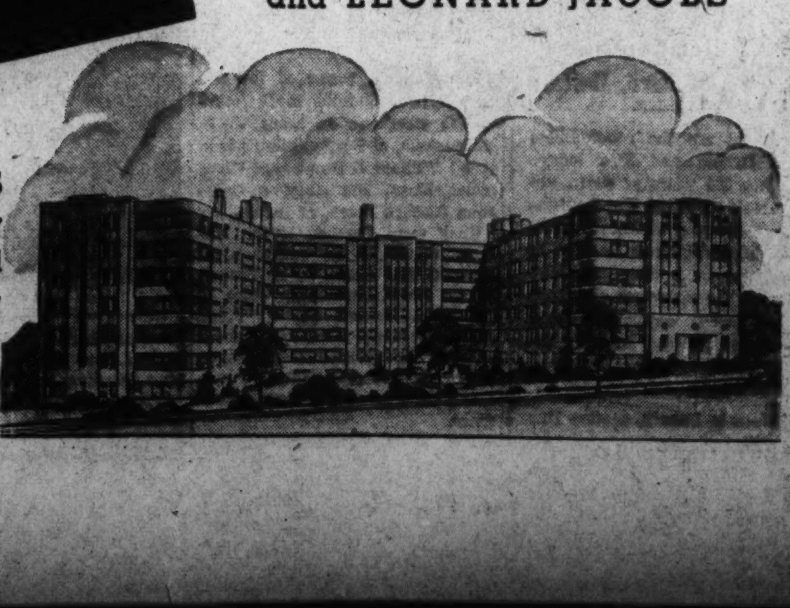

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Smith Attacks C.I.O. Blacklist In House Fight

Dodd Presses Intensive Drive as Contest Nears Climax.

Labor, communism and Roosevelt were the bones Arlington County Democrats were given to gnaw last week in the hottest primary campaign in recent history.

Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, seeking renomination, yesterday blasted the C. I. O. and his opponent, William E. Dodd, jr., of Round Hill, jointly in an advertisement, "Who's Running This Country?" He charged he had been "blacklisted" by the C. I. O. in the campaign which ends with the Democratic primary a week from Tuesday.

"My name is on the C. I. O. blacklist," the advertisement said. "It will be remembered that the C. I. O. originated and conducted the sit-down strikes that terrorized and paralyzed business . . . Sit-down strikes are anarchy. I will continue to fight them and all other un-American activities openly and uncompromisingly."

Dodd Club Retorts.

"Yes, you are on the blacklist," the Dodd-for-Congress Club retorted at once. "But why pick on the C. I. O.? You are on the blacklist of every Democratic voter in this district who believes in the aims and objectives of President Roosevelt.

"We have never had a sit-down strike in the Eighth District. As for un-American activities, your high-handed work on the House Rules Committee still rankles in the hearts of all true Americans. You are an obstructionist and a reactionary."

Smith is a member of the House Rules Committee, which refused at the last session of Congress to give right of way to the wage-hour bill.

Leaving behind him advertisements with the refrain, "Dodd for Congress: Support Roosevelt August 2!" Dodd returned home yesterday after a tour of Orange County, and planned a tour of the Alexandria baseball circuit today. Tomorrow and Tuesday he will be in the northern part of the 15-county district with a sound truck. He will speak at Franconia tomorrow morning and will give an interview over a Washington radio station tomorrow night. Wednesday night he will broadcast from Charlottesville.

Smith's headquarters would detail no campaign plans of their candidate.

Most sensational of the many charges flung across the Arlington Democratic front last week were those by Smith that Dodd forces had made Senator Harry F. Byrd, who has opposed several Roosevelt measures, an issue in the campaign. Smith supporters had said Dodd forces were using Senator Byrd's voting record as "bait" to catch New Deal votes.

"We need no such bait," said C. Alphonso Smith, Dodd's publicity manager, adding that "to the best of our knowledge" Byrd's name had never been used by Dodd campaigners.

Organized labor, which led off the week with a Dodd rally at Alexandria, followed up with appeals for Dodd votes. "Labor," official publication of the railroad brotherhoods, carried in its current issue a picture of Dodd with the caption, "Dodd Backed by Labor," and referred to Smith as "one of the most reactionary Democrats in the House."

Charge of Communism.

While one Arlington County weekly newspaper charged Dodd with communistic affiliations, another weekly complained that advertisers were canceling space because of its support of Smith's opponent. The first paper said Dodd's candidacy was announced in the Daily Worker, which it described as a Communist newspaper, three months before Eighth District Democrats were notified. This same paper said Dodd was identified with communistic organizations while a professor at William and Mary College.

While there, the paper said, he urged students to join the American Student Union.

"It is plain," the article continued, "that Dodd, jr., was trying to get the students of William and Mary into a Communist organization. The students did not bite at the bait, and, fortunately for the College of William and Mary, Dodd, jr., ceased to be a professor shortly thereafter."

To these charges Dodd replied: "For weeks Mr. Smith's closest supporters circulated the rumor that I was a Nazi. When I took the trouble to point out that I was chairman of the American Committee for Anti-Nazi Literature . . . Mr. Smith's supporters immediately switched to communism . . ."

Mutt-Jeff Bandits Rob Gas Station Attendant of $35

Two shabbily dressed bandits, one tall and the other short, held up an American Petroleum Co. filling station at 2218 Champlain street northwest last night, and escaped with $35, the night's receipts.

James Rutherford, 22, of 1209 H street northeast, attendant, was at work when the men entered, and one of them thrust a concealed gun muzzle against his back.

They forced Rutherford into the wash room, where they made him give them the money from his pockets.

"Boy, is that money yours?" one of the bandits asked. Rutherford told them it was the company's.

They escaped on foot.

Spy Witness Gets A Habeas Corpus

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 23.—Karl Fredrich Wilhelm Hermann, who has been held in the federal house of detention since May 19 in default of $5,000 bail as a material witness in the Government's spy investigation, obtanied a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court today. The writ is returnable Tuesday before Judge Henry W. Goddard.

When Hermann was arraigned originally Department of Justice agents told the court they had information he was a member of the Gestapo, the German secret police.

100,000-Acre Forest Fire Rages in British Columbia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Naval craft and logging trains stood by to evacuate settlers in Campbell Lake region, where flames have already leaped Campbell River, destroying rich timber and menacing logging towns. View from airplane flying over Doug Creek section.

Tax Assessor Gives Warning To Delinquents

32,000 Face Penalties if Returns Are Not Made by July 31.

Washingtonians show every indication of being delinquent in paying or filing tax returns. July 31 is closing date for filing returns on business-privilege and personal property taxes, and buying dog licenses. Yesterday but a small percentage had done so.

For the fiscal year ending June 30 there were 49,500 personal tax returns filed for a tax of $6,454,239.85. So far only 18,000 returns have been filed. Since it is estimated that there should be at least 50,000 returns this year, at least 32,000 persons have failed to file returns.

Deputy Assessor C. A. Russell warned that persons not filing returns in time will be subject to a 20 per cent penalty and the possibility of having a subpena served upon them.

5,000 Returns Filed.

A. F. Brooker, administrator of the business-privilege tax, reported that less than 5,000 returns had been filed to date. Last year 17,000 returns were filed. It is estimated that amendments to the law will require at least 20,000 returns this year.

He warned that 10 per cent will be added to the tax for a month's tardiness in filing returns, and an additional 5 per cent for each extra month's tardiness.

Poundmaster Frank B. Marks reported that only 8,000 dog owners have bought licenses for next year. Last year 25,000 owners paid the $2 license fee. Failure to obtain a license will mean impounding of the dog, and payment of a $2 pound fee for its return.

Levies Explained.

Mr. Russell stated:

"All persons claiming residence, or maintaining a place of abode in the District of Columbia on July 1 and for three months prior thereto are required to file personal tax returns, if they are the owner of any taxable tangible or intangible personal property.

"The office of the assessor has access to the records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue under the law, and a close check is being made of income tax returns made to the Federal Government for the calendar year 1937, which will be compared with the personal tax returns, and persons whose names are not found in the personal tax records, but who have filed a Federal income tax return, will be required to show cause why a return of personal property was not made by them.

"It is suggested that anyone residing in the District, or maintaining a place of abode, ascertain from the Personal Tax Office as to their liability for a return, as no excuse can be taken toward a relief from the 20 per cent, or the other penalties that will attach under the law, if a personal tax return is not filed during the month of July, and a tax paid in September of 1938, and March of 1939."

New Nazi Zeppelin Will Use Hydrogen

Berlin, July 23.—As an outcome of the United States' refusal to export helium to Germany the L. Z. 130, the latest dirigible of the German Zeppelin Co., will be sent on her test flight this fall filled with hydrogen, it was learned from a good source.

About eight weeks are required to fill the giant dirigible to its capacity of approximately 190,000 cubic meters. It is planned to begin the procedure next week and to have the vessel ready for function late in September. Rome is proposed as goal of the maiden trip. There will be no passengers.

Dewey Is Silent On 'Jail Holiday'

New York, July 23.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey refused today to comment on reports J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, the late Dutch Schultz's lawyer, has been allowed to make frequent visits from his cell in the Tombs to an upper East Side aparement occupied by Rose Ricker, actress known on the stage as Hope Dare. She was with Davis when he was arrested on February 2 in a Philadelphia hideaway.

Davis is awaiting trial with several other codefendants, among whom is James J. Hines, Tammany leader, on charges of running a policy racket.

Monkey Regalia, Stagecoach to Go Under Hammer

Anybody want to buy a Concord stagecoach and ten Pullman cars?

Or a few monkey suits and monkey caps for a pal's pet? Or 9,000 plank seats and 5,193 folding chairs, just in case the neighbors drop in?

These are among the articles to be offered the public when the equipment of the defunct Tim McCoy Wild West Show, which went bankrupt at Alexandria May 4, is offered at public auction August 1 in the Baltimore & Ohio freight depot, Florida avenue and Eckington place.

Horses and other livestock of the show went under the hammer May 11, shortly after the circus folded its tents. The forthcoming sale will ring down the show's curtain permanently.

Jackson Hits Bruce Motives In Campaign

O'Conor Backer Seeks to Rule State Finances, Mayor Avers.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 23.—Mayor Howard W. Jackson asserted today that, if Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor is elected Governor of Maryland, his millionaire supporter, Democratic National Committeeman Howard Bruce, "will be in a position to dictate or influence the financial and other policies of the State."

Replying to a statement issued by Bruce yesterday, in which the committeeman claimed Jackson, as O'Conor's chief city rival in the Democratic gubernatorial fight, was resorting to "demagoguery" in the campaign, the mayor said:

"I am surprised at the bad temper shown by Mr. Bruce . . . He has a perfect right to support Mr. O'Conor. I do believe, however, . . . that Mr. Bruce's support . . . is not as disinterested as he would have the people of the State believe.

"If Mr. O'Conor and his running mates are elected, Mr. Bruce will be in a position to dictate or influence the financial and other policies of the State without holding any office or being responsible to the people."

To a challenge by Bruce, suggesting that Mayor Jackson make public "the source and amount" of his income for the last two years, the mayor replied:

"All that I have made in that period, and before that period, came from my salary as Mayor of Baltimore, from the Riall-Jackson Co., which is my insurance business in which I have been engaged for the last 28 years, and income from some investments.

"I agree with Mr. Bruce that the public is not interested in his or my wealth. . . . If Mr. Bruce is really curious . . . . I suggest he come to my business office on any day that he names . . ."

On the heels of Jackson's statement came another, issued by Candidate O'Conor, who denied he had "shifted ground" in his opinions of the Roosevelt Administration after Bruce became his backer.

O'Conor said he agreed with most of the New Deal program and had "entertained different views" on some phases of it.

Woman, Only 91, Goes Hitchhiking

Welch, W. Va., July 23 (AP).—Aged Mrs. Hilda Edgepath, of Blacksburg, Va., decided the other day it was "time to visit the folks," near here so she hitchhiked.

The 91-year-old woman said she walked to the side of the highway at Blacksburg, got a ride to Bluefield, W. Va., where officials of the Salvation Army arranged transportation for her as well as a night's lodging.

But early next morning Mrs. Edgepath was on her way, still hitchhiking, and arrived all safe and sound for a visit with "the folks" at Elbert.

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Forest Fires Spread in West And Peril Town

Smoke So Thick Over Puget Sound That Ships Use Foghorns.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, July 23.—Forest fires, spreading with almost explosive force across sun-baked Northwest timber land, blackened great areas of the earth and sky and endangered more communities today.

A deepening smoke pall covered the entire Pacific Northwest. Over Puget Sound it was so dense in some places ships were forced to use their fog horns.

Through the smoke cloud the rising sun appeared as a blood-red disc. Visibility was sharply limited, further handicapping fire lookouts.

New Blazes Feared.

Wind drove British Columbia's 100,000-acre Vancouver Island fire toward a tiny mining settlement and into one of the island's finest commercial timber stands, and in other sections delayed control of fires covering thousands of acres.

In North Idaho and western Montana, where loss has been confined to a few hundred acres, threatened lightning storms held the promise of new outbreaks in forests that have endured a long heat wave.

The town of Bevan was reported in "immediate danger" from the Vancouver Island fire. Locomotives and the Canadian Collieries, Ltd., stood by to evacuate residents and fighters.

Damage Is $500,000.

Douglas Taylor, assistant to British Columbia's chief forester, estimated damage already had reached $500,000. This included destruction of 67,000,000 feet of felled timber, logging equipment, and the resort settlement of Forbes Landing.

The 40,000-acre Ryderwood-Mount Abernethy fire northeast of Longview, Wash., also spread before winds, but the 1,000 fighters believed they could hold newly built lines. Meanwhile, there was a report of a fast-spreading new fire on logged-over area in Cowlitz County, Wash.

Damp air from the Pacific eased the situation in Oregon. The 20,000-acre Smith River fire in Douglas County was held within boundaries, as was the Chetco River blaze in the Siskiyou National Forest. The 6,000-acre Big Creek fire in Clatsop County was reported out of control during the night.

100 Sailors Stricken By Food Poisoning

San Diego, Calif., July 23 (U.P.).—More than 100 sailors stationed at the Navy training school here, were stricken with mild attacks of food poisoning after a luncheon of boiled ham and cabbage, Commander Arthur Moen, chief training officer at the station, said tonight.

Medical officers stressed that none of the men were in dangerous condition, although it was said some were in "considerable pain."

'Southern Liquor' Stuns Bostonian; Penalty Is Stayed

When William D. Sliney, 30, left his home in Boston for a vacation in the South, he decided to do as the Southerners.

As a result, he appeared before Police Court Judge John P. McMahon yesterday on an intoxication charge. His excuse for his condition was, "I'd had two drinks of Southern liquor, judge. We don't have stuff like that where I come from."

Judge McMahon suspended sentence and took Sliney's personal bond not to repeat the experiment.

Martin Plans To Try U.A.W. Aides Monday

C. I. O. Auto Chief Claims Four Leaders Plotted With Communists.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 23.—The bitter internal struggle stirred up by Homer Martin's "purge" of those opposing his automobile union leadership moved tonight toward a portentious climax.

In a move without precedent in American labor history, the Martin-controlled executive board of the U. A. W. has summoned four international vice presidents, suspended June 13, to trial Monday on charges preferred by Martin.

Assertions, denied by the four, that they conspired with Communists to disrupt the union, will be prominent at the trial. Martin called them "stooges of the Communist Party;" they retorted that this was a "smoke screen to divide, blind and confuse the workers."

The suspended officers said, "The members of our union will not be deceived. Theirs will be the final verdict."

Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall and Walter Wells—all early associates of Martin in building the young industrial union—expect to be read out of office and out of the union, as happened two weeks ago to Secretary-Treasurer George Addes.

Like Addes, they contend such expulsion is illegal. They have mapped plans for a special convention to attempt to oust Martin from the presidency.

Potentialities of the struggle already have interfered with the Committee for Industrial Organization's political plans in Michigan. A State convention of labor's Non-Partisan League, set for today, was postponed indefinitely.

Teachers in Protest.

The Joint Council of Teachers' Unions in Washington yesterday announced that it was protesting the refusal of commercial establishments to hire colored employes and a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union announcing the organization's "confidence in the administration of Commissioner Hazen and Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown."

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1755 Penn. Ave. N.W. — 3532 Conn. Ave. N.W. — 2323 Calvert St. N.W.

Grief for Mate Leads D.C. Girl To Kill Herself

Mrs. Betty Osborn, 28, Is Found Dead After Gas Explosion.

Mrs. Betty P. Osborn, 28, who was found dead after her kitchen was wrecked by a gas explosion yesterday, was declared a suicide by Coroner MacDonald.

Police found Mrs. Osborn, clad only in pajamas, with her head resting on a pillow, unconscious in her apartment at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Four gas jets on the stove were open.

The explosion, said to have been caused by a spark in the motor of an electric refrigerator, blasted a screen from the kitchen window to the roof of the German Embassy, next door.

Erich Mueller, embassy chauffeur, notified the janitor of the apartment house. The janitor called police.

A note, unsigned, was found in the apartment. It said, in part:

"This is the best way out, because I can't live without him"

Mr. Osborn's husband, Howard T. Osborn, who was assistant chief of Emergency Relief Section of the Procurement Division, Treasury Department, died of a heart attack little more than a year ago.

At the Social Security Administration, where she worked, Mrs. Osborn had appeared despondent recently, according to friends.

Navy Awards Contract For Three Fleet Tugs

A contract has been awarded to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., for the construction of three fleet tugs, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Cost of the tugs, powered by Diesel motors, will be $1,226,000 each, subject to adjustments for changes in labor and material costs. Delivery is to be made at New York Navy Yard in 18, 20 and 22 months.

Navy Orders Building Of 8 Fighting Vessels

Construction of eight torpedo boat destroyers has been ordered, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Two will be built at the Boston Navy Yard, and one each at the navy yards at Charleston, S. C., and Puget Sound Wash.

Contracts for four others have been awarded, two each, to the Bath Iron Works, at Bath, Me., and the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., of Kearney, N. J.

3 Girls, Man Hurt On Roller Coaster

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—Three girls and a man were injured last night when a roller coaster, called "The Bug" crashed into a guard rail at Carlin's Amusement Park.

Miss Kathleen Bush, 18, of Elkridge, and her sister, Bernadette, 21, were taken to a hospital where they were treated for severe cuts and bruises and held for further observation. Miss Esther Reseau, 20, also of Elkridge, and Edward Rehbein, of Baltimore, were given first aid.

news . . .

Turn to the special Roto section in today's Post

RALEIGH HABERDASHER Advance Fall and Winter Sales for Men and Women are an institution in Washington. Represented are all the new 1938-1939 styles . . . values that emphasize **"Quality at a Price."** Months of careful planning bring to YOU all the authenticity of style and value that is truly Raleigh. **Don't miss the 4 Page Special Raleigh Haberdasher Rotogravure panorama of Advance 1939 Styles in this issue.**

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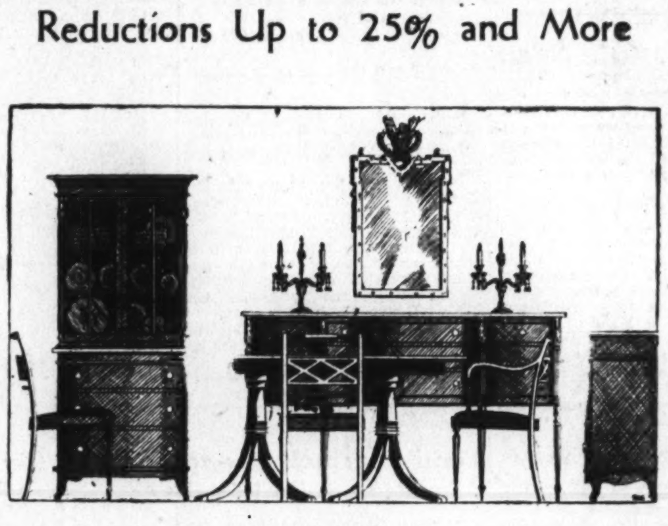
Sloane's — 711 Twelfth St.

A Reminder

We are going into the last week of the Mid-Summer Sale—store-wide in its scope, which means Bedroom Groups, Dining Room Groups, Living Room and Porch Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Broadloom Carpets, Lamps, Draperies, etc., are all included at

Reductions Up to 25% and More



Some Suggestions

DINING ROOM GROUPS—American Colonial, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Georgian and the French Schools. Ten-piece groups.

Beginning at $295 ———— NOW $225
Others up to $1,000 similarly reduced

BEDROOM GROUPS—Early American, Early Colonial, Colonial, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Empire, Queen Anne, and the French Schools—full and complete groups.

Beginning at $220 ———— NOW $190
Others up to $1,000 similarly reduced

Living Room Furniture

$115 Sofa in muslin cover ———— NOW $96
Others up to $300 similarly reduced

$55 Easy Chairs, muslin cover ———— NOW $46
Others up to $100 similarly reduced

$85 Secretaries ———— NOW $75
Others up to $500 similarly reduced

And, of course, a very large collection of Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, Knee-Hole Desks, Drop-leaf Tables, etc.—together with Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Broadloom Carpets, Hooked Rugs, Lamps, Draperies, etc.—

Reductions Up to 25% and More!

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capitol Garage DI. 7262 Charge Accounts Available

U.S. to Preserve Spirit of West At Ft. Laramie

Historic Outpost to Become Monument to Gold Rush Days.

The romance of the Old West and of the feverish days of the California gold rush will be preserved for modern Americans through a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, the National Park Service revealed yesterday.

Fort Laramie, Wyo., historic outpost for miners, California-bound, and fur traders on the Old Oregon Trail, became the Nation's seventy-fourth monument area with the President's action.

In years of empire building long past, the post was a welcome haven for Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, "Buffalo Bill," Gen. John C. Freemont and Capt. Bonneville, as well as a host of lesser pioneers who swept with the human tide westward.

Existing buildings of the old fort, built by William Sublette, famed fur trapper, as a trading station and protection against the Crow and Pawnee Indians, will be preserved. The site Mr. Roosevelt set aside includes 214 acres at the forks of the Laramie and North Platte rivers in eastern Wyoming, about a mile and a half from Laramie.

In 1834 the fort was established as a trading post by a group of trappers who entered into a partnership with the American Fur Co., and in 1849 it was bought by the Government. For the next four decades it saw many notable exploration expeditions and Indian fighting troops leave it to make history.

In 1890 the Government abandoned it. Today several old buildings still are standing.

Woman, Four Boys Held in Bike Theft

Nan K. Witter, 29, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on two charges of receiving stolen property, after police found two bicycles in her home, 435 G street northwest. She was ordered held for grand jury action under $1,000 bond.

According to police the woman said she had bought the bicycles from two boys.

At the same time four boys, the oldest of whom is 14, were held at the Receiving Home in the theft of 20 bicycles. Charged with taking property without right, they will be arraigned in Juvenile Court this week.

Fr. William Devlin, Educator, Is Dead

The Rev. William Devlin, Jesuit educator and one-time member of the faculty of Georgetown University, died Thursday at the novitiate in Wernersville, Pa., according to word received here yesterday.

He was a former president of Boston College and of the novitiate of St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson. A native of New York, he became a Jesuit in 1893. While preparing for the priesthood, he taught classics at Georgetown, joining the faculty about 1901.

James Cardinal Gibbons ordained Father Devlin in 1908.

Two Shoot Selves In Panhandle Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23.—Two suicides were reported officially in this Eastern Panhandle today.

Guy Abrell, 34, a life insurance salesman working out of a local office, was found dead in his parked car, 3 miles west of here, a rifle bullet wound through his head, the gun at his side. Coroner H. G. Tonkin, this city, after an inquiry, held an inquest unnecessary.

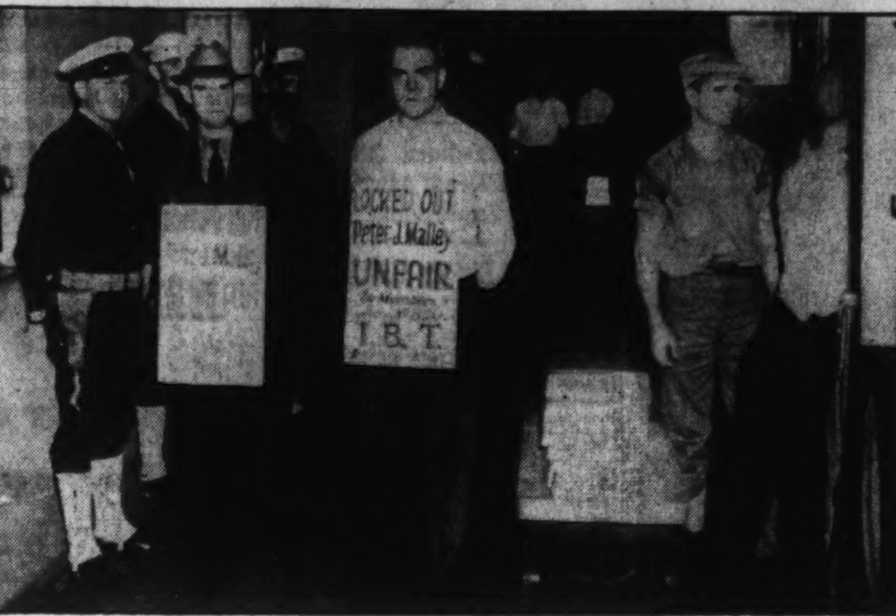
Earl James, 33, farm hand, was found dead on a farm at Wheatland, Jefferson County, this morning, shot through the head by a revolver. Jefferson officials after an inquiry held it a suicide and no inquest necessary. No explanation for the act was offered by friends.

Fireman Hurt as Blaze Razes Thurmont Store

Thurmont, Md., July 23 (AP).—One fireman was hurt early today in a fire which gutted a Thurmont store owned by Joseph Patterson. Patterson was en route to Gettysburg, Pa., to purchase supplies when the fire broke out.

Occupants of an apartment on the second floor of the building escaped, but Harry O. Miller, truck driver for the Thurmont Fire Department, was shocked when a stream from a chemical hose line short-circuited the store's lighting system.

Pickets on Hand as U. S. Silver Bullion Is Transferred



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

While U. S. Coast Guard patrols stood by, the Treasury shipment of silver to the new depository at West Point from vaults in New York, was picketed by members of the Armored Car Guards and Chauffeurs Union, protesting use of the Coast Guard and asserting its members were capable of guarding the shipment.

Suspect Waiting 60-Day Term Gets 6 Months for Theft in Jail

Prisoner Held on Reckless Driving Charge Given Added Penalty for Robbing Cellmate; Also Faces Three Other Accusations.

Prison bars do not keep Walter Hopkins out of trouble.

The 30-year-old colored man was waiting in a Police Court cell block to receive sentence on a reckless driving charge yesterday. With him was Francis R. Conley, 26, 1225 Massachusetts avenue southeast, who was awaiting trial on a disorderly conduct charge.

In Conley's pocket was $15, which his girl friend had brought down to court for him. Hopkins suggested Conley wash up before facing the judge. Conley did so, hanging his coat on Hopkins' crutch.

When Conley put on the coat preparatory to entering the courtrom, he discovered the money was gone. Hopkins joined in the "search." Just as court bailiffs entered the cell to help, he cried, "Here it is! I found it on the floor."

Hopkins' 60-day term for reckless driving paled in comparison with the six months he was ordered to serve on a petty larceny charge of stealing his cellmate's money.

Hopkins also is under indictment in District Court for grand larceny, assault with a dangerous weapon, and assault with attempt to kill. According to Motorcycle Policeman T. W. Shomett, who arrested him on the reckless driving charge, he was driving a stolen cab when the policeman tried to stop him for going through a red light.

The colored man attempted to knock him from his motorcycle, Shomett said. Hopkins still limps from the two shots the policeman fired at him before he surrendered.

Red Cross Here Plans New Rescue Classes

A new class in junior and senior life saving will be organized by the District Chapter of the Red Cross, with instruction to be given at the East Potomac Pool, beginning next Wednesday.

Under the direction of Charles Fawcett, the class will meet on subsequent Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. There is no charge.

Some 200 Billion Miles Complicate Driverette Issue

Is the female of the species motorist more deadly on the streets and highways and back roads than the male?

Better cease the argument, the Keystone Automobile Association advised yesterday. Before reaching a conclusion as to whether men are better drivers than women it would be necessary to study detailed statistics covering 200,000,000,000 miles of motor travel in the United States alone each year.

That's the compilation of all the speedometers of all the automobiles men and women drove during 1937—the distance they traveled—and it is greater than the space separating the earth and some of the distant stars.

Town's Tax on Magazine Agents Is Ruled Illegal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Magazine agents may have smoother sailing in Winchester as a result of a decision of Judge Philip Williams, who held a tax ordinance requiring a $200 bond and a $2 license unconstitutional.

The decision was handed down when two magazine agents, Mrs. E. M. Newton and Mrs. Charles Faris, noted an appeal from fines and costs imposed by Judge Donald Weems in police court.

Miss Anderson Gets Place on G. H. A. Board

Labor Bureau Women's Chief Replaces Taylor as Trustee.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department and pioneer in improving conditions of American women, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Group Health Association, William C. Kirkpatrick, president, announced yesterday.

She will replace Perry R. Taylor, until recently business manager of the Rural Electrification Administration, who resigned to become full-time Administrator of Group Health.

As the Federal Government's chief liaison officer with the American working women, Miss Anderson will bring an excellent background for her work with the health group, Kirkpatrick pointed out.

Group health," he said, "considers itself fortunate in obtaining the advice and co-operation of a woman with Miss Anderson's experience and humanitarian viewpoint to aid it in providing a thoroughly adequate and reasonably priced medical service for Government employes."

Miss Anderson was one of the first of the representatives of the Labor Department to join the Group Health Association. She has been active in promoting its expansion.

7 Sub-Chairmen Named For Community Chest

Seven of nine area chairmen have been appointed, W. W. Wheeler, general chairman, of Community Chest's metropolitan unit, announced yesterday.

These are Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, John M. Howard, Dr. Homer K. Butler, Edward Pardoe and Daniel Partridge III.

Group Health Aide

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

District to Honor Memory of Queen

As the flag at the Rumanian Legation hung at half-staff in mourning for Queen Marie, it was announced yesterday that the memorial services for the Dowager Queen would be held in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The services, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes stated in behalf of the cathedral authorities and Radu Irimescu, the Rumanian Minister, will be similar to those held four years ago in memory of his excellency, John C. Duca, prime minister of Rumania.

It is expected that Secretary of State Hull, other high-ranking officials of the Government, members of the Diplomatic Corps and all of the staff of the Rumanian Legation will attend.

Expert to Address Camp Health Class

Dr. Paul Everhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak at this afternoon's health class, to be held at 4 o'clock in the mess hall of the Bald Eagle Health Camp for Tubercular Children. Parents and friends of campers are invited. The class is the second to be held this season.

The camp station wagon will meet guests at the end of the bus line on Nichols avenue, Congress Heights, every half hour after 3:15. Dr. Leo Schneider and Dr. Rebecca Malkin, both of the Glenn Dale Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium, will be guests of honor.

Firemen's Picnic Set.

Leonardtown, Md., July 23.—The annual firemen's picnic of Charles County will be held at Chapel Point on July 28.

Health 'Natural' State, U. S. Expert Declares

Health is a "natural normal condition of the body, the more automatic the better," Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of the United States Public Health Service, representing Surgeon General Thomas Parran, asserted yesterday morning before the Third Corps Area educational advisers conference, in session at Hampton Institute, Va.

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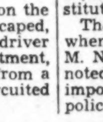
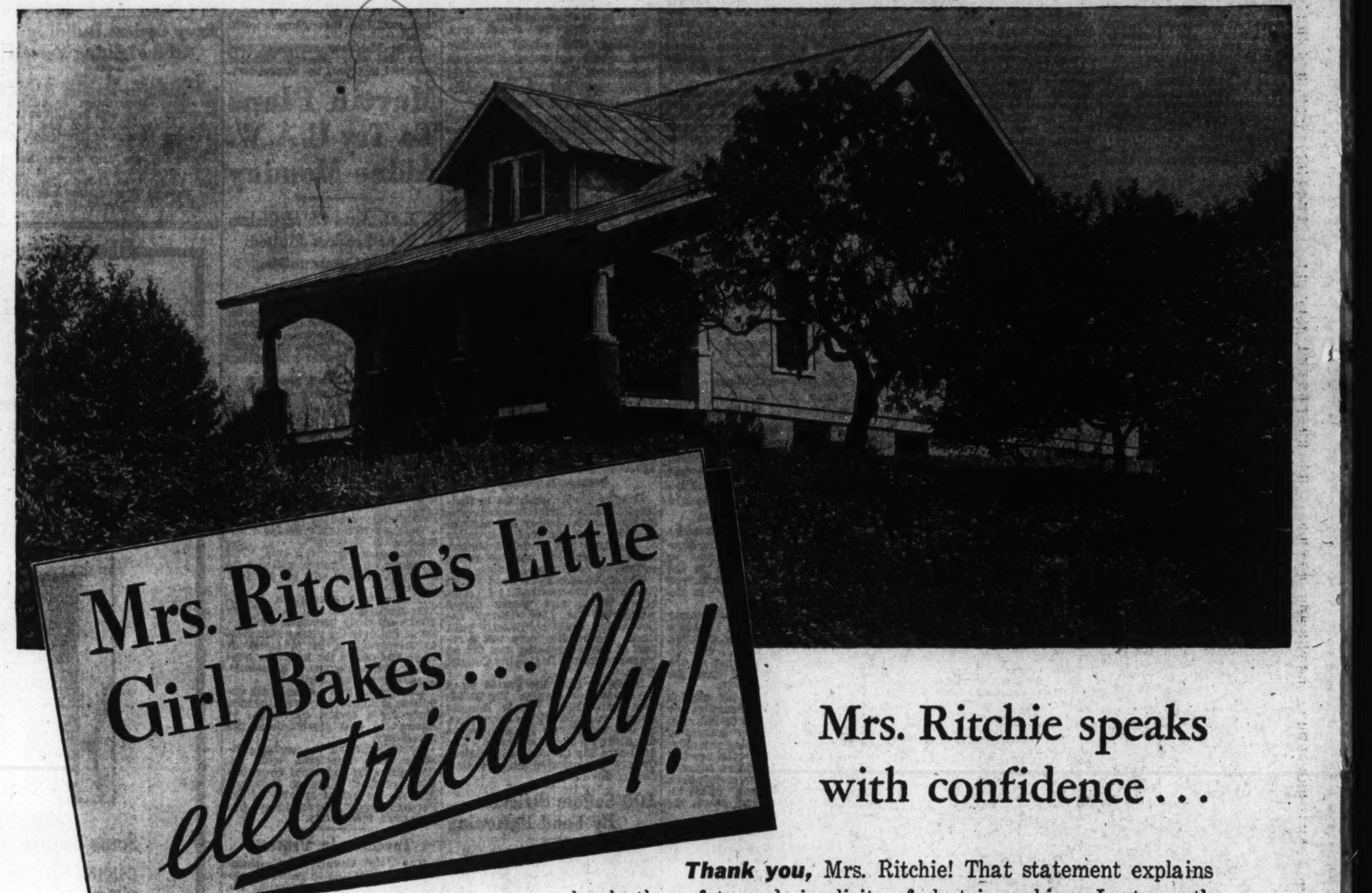
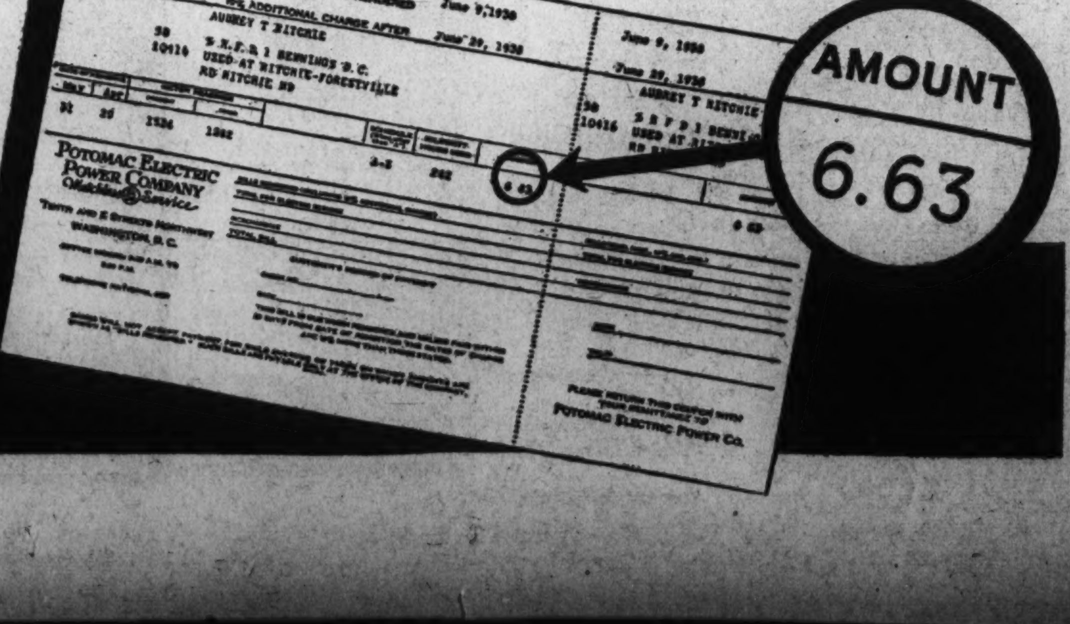

The Piano
THERE is no more fascinating study in all the world than the study of the Piano, and none which so richly rewards the student.
THOSE who learn to command, in a greater or less degree, the Piano's eighty-eight notes, find that they hold in their hands the keys to endless enjoyment, the keys that unlock all doors, the keys of self-control, the keys to friendship, the keys to social advancement, the keys to fame and fortune, and, last but not least, the keys that lock lonesomeness away.
LEARN to play the Piano—learn to Love *Your* Piano. Spend a little time with your Piano every day and you will find life sweeter and better, life's burdens lighter than they have ever been before.
DROOP'S • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
Hammond Electric Organ • RCA Victor Records • Sheet Music
RCA Victor • Magnavox • Capehart • Phonographs-Radios



Mrs. Ritchie speaks with confidence . . .
Thank you, Mrs. Ritchie! That statement explains clearly the safety and simplicity of electric cooking. Last month Mrs. Ritchie's electric bill was $6.63 for the electricity she used for her range, for refrigeration, for lighting, for radio entertainment, for the family washing and cleaning, pumping water and many other tasks. Electric Cooking is economical and speedy. It's clean, safe and certain . . . and has no flame. Begin right now to enjoy Electric Cooking. Electrical dealers and department stores are now offering a $15.00 allowance for your old stove on the purchase of a modern Electric Range. Start your "Health Kitchen" with an Electric Range.
Mrs. Ritchie says:
"The oven bakes grand and my little 7 year old daughter turns out a nice plain cake weekly. She understands perfectly how to operate the oven."
(Signed) MRS. AUBREY T. RITCHIE
RITCHIE, MD.
MRS. RITCHIE USES ALL THESE APPLIANCES IN HER HOME
RANGE OIL BURNER TOASTER
WASHING MACHINE ELECTRIC IRON
REFRIGERATOR RADIO WATER PUMP
TWO CLOCKS WAFFLE IRON GRILL
. . . AND LIGHTING THE ENTIRE HOUSE.


POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Senators Bade To Return for Relief Inquiry

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

tually had narrowed down to three outright contests and one possibility.

The Senators picked by the New Deal to walk the political plank now include only: Senators Tydings of Maryland, George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina.

The unannounced "purgee," about whom little has been said in strategy headquarters here, is Senator Berry of Tennessee, former head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and millionaire labor leader. Berry, who fell out with the Administration when he endeavored to get $5,000,000 for marble lands submerged by TVA's Norris Dam—lands adjudged worthless by a special commission—has seen the writing on the wall so clearly that he has switched his tactics to bitter attacks on the New Deal's spending program and the Administration's policies generally.

"Purgees" in Saddle.

Originally the supposed purge was to have included Senators Van Nuys, of Indiana; Adams, of Colorado; McCarran, of Nevada; Gillette, of Iowa; Lonergan, of Connecticut, and Clark, of Missouri.

Van Nuys now is safely in as the Democratic candidate through unwillingness of the Indiana Democratic machine, dominated by Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, to split the party and lose the fall election to a Republican. Adams cleared the barriers Friday when he won an overwhelming majority of the Colorado Democratic Assembly to his side. He will be unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Gillette whipped the New Deal candidate, Representative Otha Wearin, in the Iowa primary; McCarran, while still far from safe, has seen his chances substantially increased by lack of a Presidential rebuff; Lonergan's victory in Connecticut Democratic primaries is almost conceded; Clark's is conceded.

The red-hot Pennsylvania situation saw ;lump, belligerent Gov. Earle contending that the General Assembly alone is empowered to investigate charges of graft and coercion against himself and 13 other Democratic officials, made by Charles J. Margiotti, attorney general of the State until ousted by Earle before the State primaries. Margiotti was an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate.

Earle Cries for a Halt.

Earle will seek legislation to prevent grand jury investigation of the executive branch as Earle contends: "The constitutional rights of the legislative and executive branches of the Government are in danger of being invaded by the judiciary."

Earle will propose instead, it is understood, that the State House of Representatives name an investigating committee to probe the situation, and then will seek passage of laws regulating and defining investigations and misdemeanor in office, together with the respective jurisdiction of the Assembly and the courts.

The State Supreme Court previously denied Earle's request to halt the inquiry.

G. O. P. Men Talk Third Term.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 23 (U.P.).—State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Orange County Republican, said tonight "strong forces are uniting to renominate President Roosevelt for a third term."

Desmond, following Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., New York Republican, before the Columbian Republican League, however, said Republicans "should place no obstacle in the way of a third term for the President," because it would split the Democrats and assure the election of a G. O. P. candidate.

"The current movement to renominate President Roosevelt for a third term is one of the most dangerous of recent developments," Desmond said. "To permit anyone to wield such great authority for more than eight years would mark a definite step toward the ending of popular government and the beginning of a dictatorship."

He said he would offer a plank to the Republican campaign platformt his year "reaffirming opposition to a third term for any President, at any time, whether Democratic or Republican."

D. C. Schools Need 89 New Teachers

Eighty-nine vacancies exist for teachers in the District public schools, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, announced yesterday.

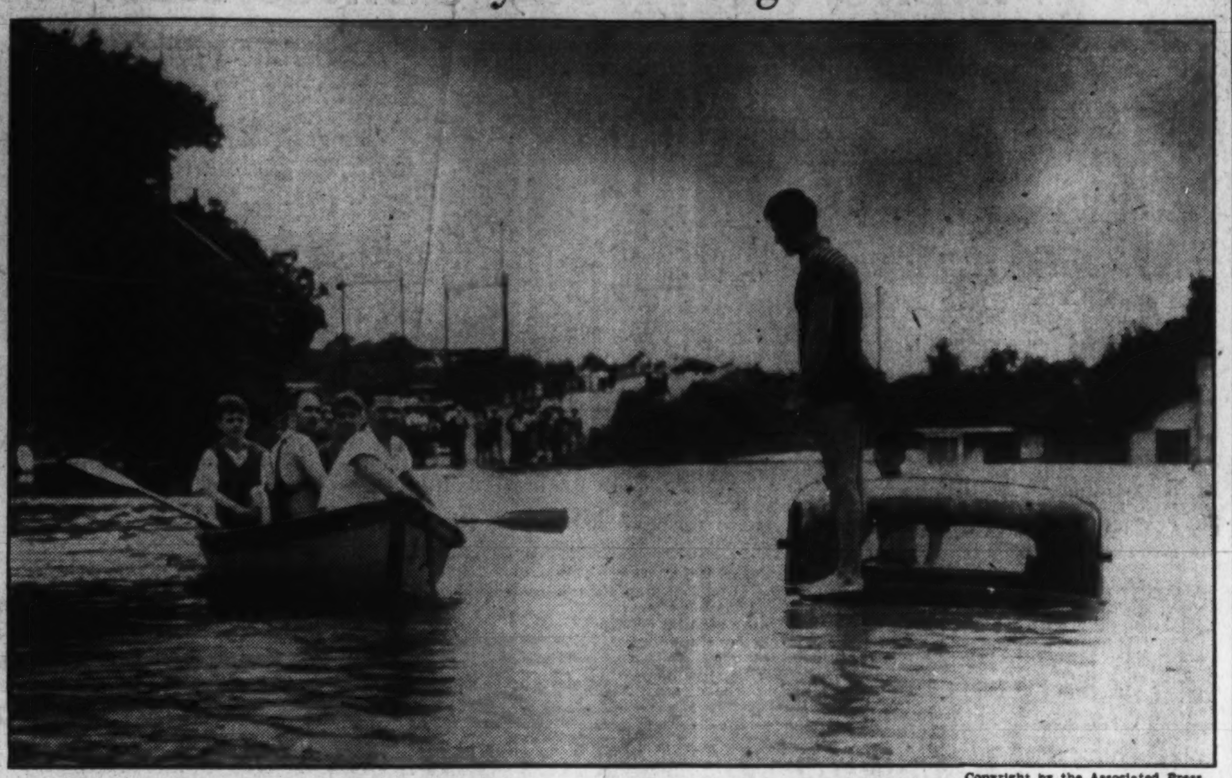
R. P. Hains' Funeral Tomorrow in Boston

Funeral services for Robert Peter Hains, 78, one-time chief examiner of the Patent Office, who died Friday at his home in Boston, will be held at his residence there tomorrow. The body will be brought to Arlington Cemetery for burial Tuesday.

Mr. Hains was a native of Beverly, N. H., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1881. He resigned a few months later to study law and entered private practice after serving at the Patent Office.

Surviving Mr. Hains are a son, Lieut. Comdr. Paul W. Hains, U. S. N., of San Francisco; a stepson and two daughters.

Floods Follow Heavy Rains Along Eastern Seaboard



Copyright by the Associated Press.

After six days of rain, rivers surged toward the flood stage late yesterday and first reports of damage came from eastern Pennsylvania. A marooned motorist was picked up by a party in a rowboat just outside of Bethayres, Pa., where people in background have been cut off from town where the highway was submerged.

Floods Kill 8 And Lay Waste Huge U.S. Area

Floods

Continued from Page 1.

has suffered in 35 years. Water pouring into a mill at Yorklyn ruined stock valued at between $5,000 and $10,000. A 60-foot section of the Landenburg branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's roadway was washed out. A large covered bridge near Ashland, Del., was lifted by the waters and carried 75 feet away, where it crashed. A modern iron bridge on the road beween Yorklyn and Old Kennett was washed away.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lancaster County farmers estimated crop damage at more than $500,000. Rain and wind injured corn, tobacco and tomatoes. Grain was rotting in fields covered with several inches of water. At Easton, the Delaware River rose 9 feet in 24 hours. At Allentown, the Lehigh was only 5 inches below flood stage. The Philadelphia-Baltimore pike was blocked when a 15-foot concrete bridge over Chadds Ford washed out.

NEW YORK—Damage to property, crops and highways approached $1,000,000. Swollen creeks in Sullivan and Ulster counties forced summer residents to seek higher ground. A landslide, loosened by a cloudburst, crashed down on a passenger train near Yonkers, N. Y., shattering its windows and injuring 15 passengers. At Lake Keuka, in the Penn Yan area, a State commission investigating a suggested flood control project, was marooned in a hotel. Severe electrical disturbances, wind and hail added to the destruction in the Rochester area.

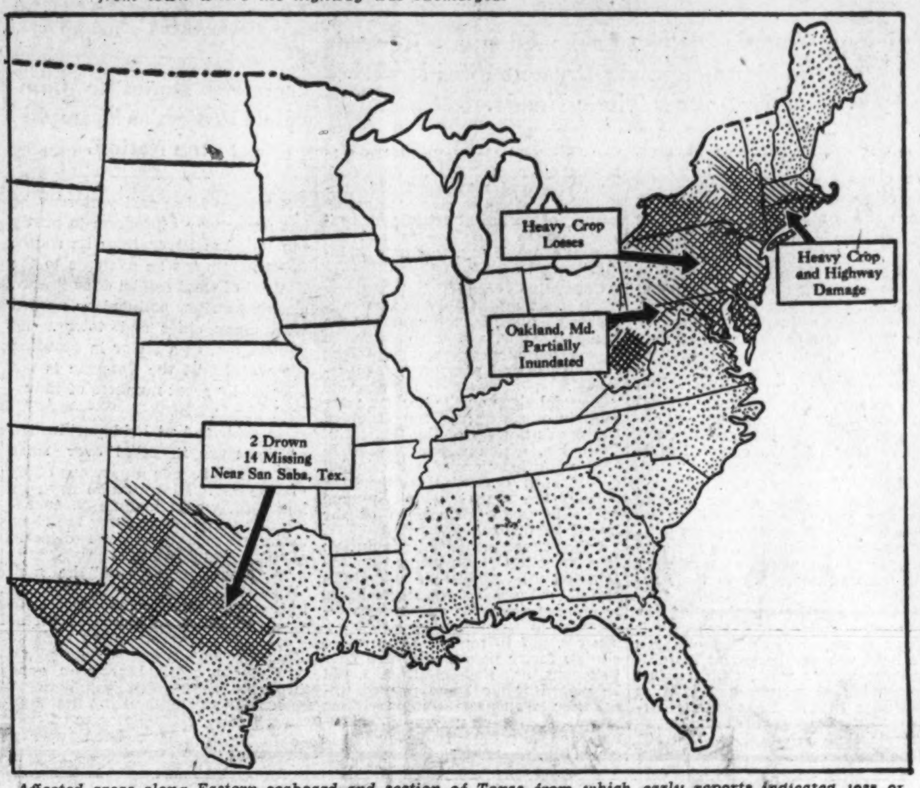
NEW JERSEY—A bus, skidding in a downpour, overturned near Vienna, killing one man and injuring six other passengers. The State's potato crop was threatened as farmland became oozing swamps. The main highway from Jersey City to New York City was below water. Overflowing waters from Wachung Lake poured through the streets of North Plainfield. At Plainfield, Angelina Bengevenga, 17, fell in an open manhole covered by water. Her body was carried several hundred yards through a culvert. Swimming in the rain-swollen waters of Green Brook, Andrew Totten, jr., 17, was swept down stream by the unusually strong current and drowned.

NEW ENGLAND — Connecticut farmers estimated crop damage at $1,000,000 most of which was suffered by the tobacco crop. Roads suffered an additional $10,000 destruction. Two burst dams, at Charon and Canton, Mass., unleashed torrents which flooded homes and mills and washed away two bridges. Crop damage in the eastern section of the State alone reached $500,000. Near Woodbridge, Conn., a Navy bombing plane crashed during a storm, killing the pilot and two passengers. Maine weather bureau officials reported the wettest July since 1915.

In Washington, the Weather Bureau reported a total precipitation of 3.68 inches for the month, 3.24 inches of which fell last week. Occasional showers were predicted for today. Bladensburg residents eyed the rapidly rising Anacostia River with some alarm but no damage was reported.

Speaking over a Nation-wide radio hookup in the Trans-Lux Building, Assistant Chief C. C. Clark of the Weather Bureau, ascribed the long-continued rains partly to 'a mass of warm, moist air covering the Eastern seaboard from the surface of the earth to a height of several thousand feet.

Rain started to fall early last week, he continued, when this mass was forced upward by a warm current of air flowing from the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and the Bahama region northward over the Atlantic States. The extraordinary duration of the wet spell, according to Dr. Clark, is due to the fact that the pressure remained practically unchanged all week.



Affected areas along Eastern seaboard and section of Texas from which early reports indicated loss of life and considerable damage as river and tributaries overflowed their banks.

Mrs. Percy Adams Dies in Oil City

Mrs. Amy C. Adams, wife of Percy C. Adams, well-known Washington architect, died Friday in Oil City, Pa., it was learned here yesterday. She was a native of Manchester, England, and came to America with her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer, when she was a child.

For many years Mrs. Adams was a director of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. She was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, the Twentieth Century Club and the English-Speaking Union.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Franklin Stewart, and a son, Thomas Edwin Adams, of Washington. She also leaves two grandchildren and three sisters. Funeral services will be held in Oil City tomorrow morning.

John M. Purdum's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for John M. Purdum, 74, father of William Taylor Purdum, chief of the Acquisition Department of the Public Library of the District, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hines undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Purdum died yesterday at his home, 225 Whittier street northwest, after an illness of about a month. A resident of Washington since last December, he formerly was a salesman for the Balfour, Guthrie Co., of Portland, Oreg., brokers and flour mill owners. He was a native of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Besides his son, Mr. Purdum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada L. Purdum; a daughter, Miss Helen Lenora Purdum, of Akron, Ohio, and a brother, George Purdum, of Hilliards, Ohio.

Rep. Bacon's Kin Weds in New York

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 23, (AP).—Miss Phyllis Stevenson of Glen Cove and Aiken, S. C., and George Whitney, jr., of New York and Westbury, were married today.

Whitney is a nephew of Representative Robert Low Bacon.

FDIC Classified For Civil Service

Employes of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be brought into the classified Civil Service system, the Commission yesterday notified the FDIC.

Most recent figures show that 875 employes, of whom 341 are in Washington, will be affected.

FDIC officials, who may contest the finding, have not replied to the Commission, now determining which New Deal agencies may be included under the June 24 executive orders extending to the Civil Service.

Mrs. Fannie Talbert's Funeral Is Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Mackall Talbert, 75, a life-long resident of Washington who died Friday at her home, 5521 Colorado avenue northwest after a short illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hysong undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Talbert, widow of Perry Talbert, was a member of the Centennial Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Edward D. Talbert, president of the Union Drug Co. here; a daughter, Mrs. Bertie Dougherty; a sister, Mrs. A. Blair; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Four Architects Named for D.C. Alley Projects

Alley

Continued from Page 1.

within it, that will meet all desires. It will not. The problem before us is not to provide the most house for any stated sum of mon but to provide a good house, and a good development, for the least sum of money.

"In speaking of cost, it is to be borne in mind that more than initial or construction cost is meant. Shoddy construction may be cheap in more ways than one, but any construtcion or plan that involves undue cost of maintenance, operation or repairs is not, from the authority's point of view, inexpensive. The cost of a house is its cost during its lifetime (60 years) not merely its cost to the time of physical completion.

"The foregoing leads to the conclusion that inexpensive, but good and substantial materials, simple design depending for effect upon line and proportion rather than upon ornament, are to be sought. Equipment is to be kept at a minimum consistent with comfortable, wholesome living, but space, interior and exterior, is to be generous.

"The authority has in mind that its projects are to be part of the city, not self-contained units designed merely to provide for their own tenants, not mere oases in an urban desert.

"The desire of the authority is that its projects shall have a stimulating effect upon others engaged in building the future Washington by illustrating what may be done to the benefit of the whole community. Its hope is that 15 or 40 years from now these projects may be referred to as initiators of better conditions and as having proved, under the test of time, continuing assets to the community."

Things listed to be taken into consideration were density of population, effect upon traffic and traffic facilities, and effect upon city plans.

Honored by Red Cross

REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES CONARD, Supply Corps, U. S. N., who was named Government chairman for the 1938 annual Red Cross Roll Call yesterday.

NUT HARD COAL. $8.75
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
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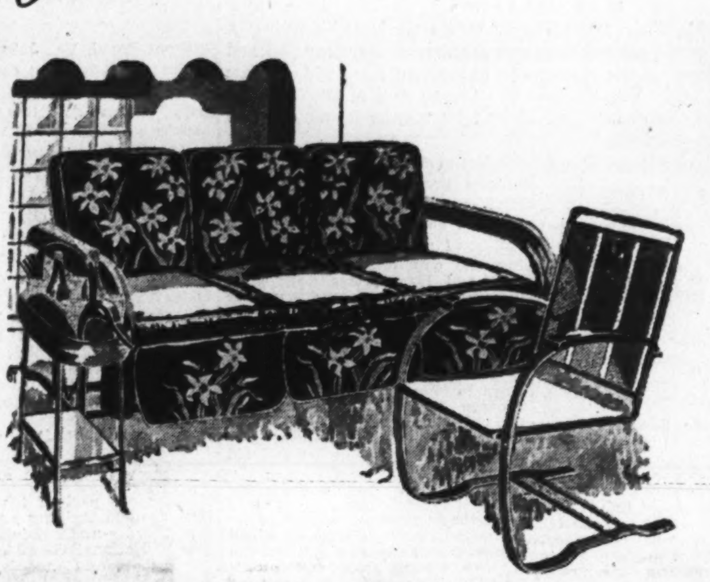
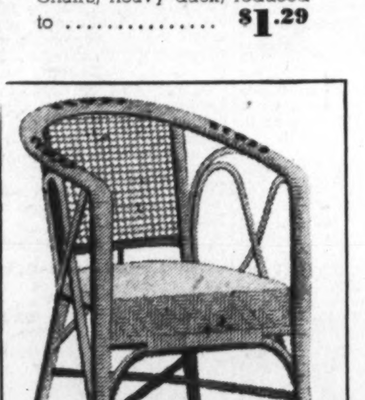
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 9633-J-3

Lifetime FURNITURE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Summer Furniture Greatly Reduced
There is plenty of time yet this Summer to enjoy cool, comfortable Summer Furniture. And you will enjoy it all the more when you are able to purchase it at the present reduced prices. A few of the many items are listed below. See all tomorrow.

$4.69 Folding Metal Lawn Chairs, reduced to $3.50
$32.50 Coil Spring Gliders, 6 removable cushions, reduced to $24.95
$1.69 Green Enamel Steamer Chairs, heavy duck, reduced to $1.29
$19.75 Coil Spring Gliders, 6 removable cushions, reduced to $14.95
$22.50 Rollabouts with canopy, rubber-tired wheels, reduced to $16.88
$2.79 High Back Green Enamel Lawn Chairs, reduced to $1.95
$11.75 Enamel Tubular Steel Arm Chairs, 2 removable cushions, now $8.75
$6.95 White Enamel Lawn Chairs, comfortable curved seat, now $5.25
$25.50 Green Enamel Rollabout, cartridge type cushion, now $19.75
$9.95 Lido Chairs, white enamel, green arms, comfortable, reduced to. $7.50
$44 Streamline Gliders, decorative covers, now $33.50


Chinese Peel Chair
Special $3.19
At this special low price you will want several of these comfortable and light arm chairs. Mayer & Co.

Visit Our Whitney House of Colonial Reproductions In Maple

Slip Covers Specially Reduced Now
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

GET RELIEF

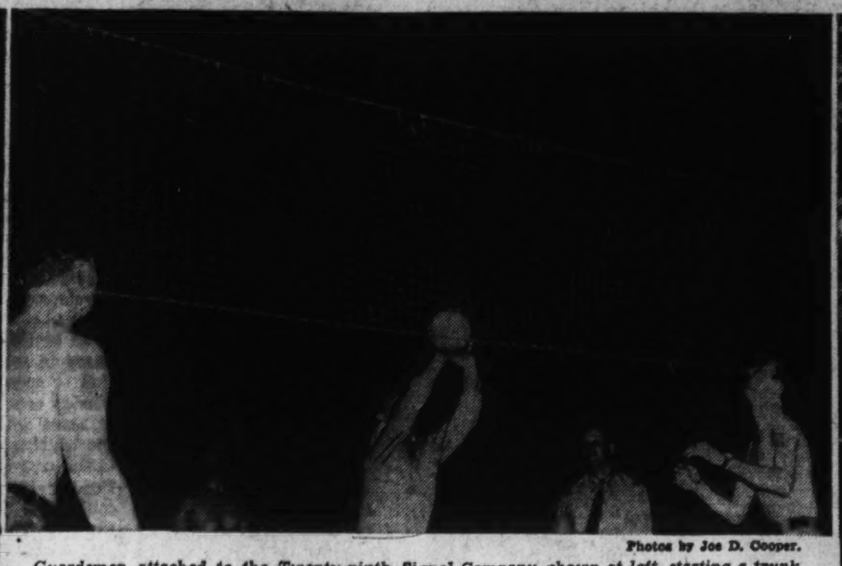
Phone DI. 1070
New G-E Air Circulator
Ideal for use in Restaurants, Beauty Parlors, Offices, Dress Shops, Dance Halls and Homes.
$79.50
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Pennsylvania Ave. DI. 1070

MONAD Long Life PAINT
Once Having Tried This Well-Known Paint, You Will Ask for It Again and Again!
PAINT YOUR FURNITURE with "Monad" High Gloss Finish. One coat on old pieces; two coats on new. 28 beautiful colors. Pint....... 85c
PORCH PAINT. "Monad" Floor and Deck resists wear. Use on wood, concrete or linoleum. Half gallon..... $1.98
HOUSE PAINT. "Bonded." Pure lead and linseed oil. White and 28 colors. (Qt. 79c) Gallon $2.59

Hechinger Co.
Phone Orders
ATlantic 1400
Free Delivery
FOUR BIG BUILDING MATERIAL STORES

HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE WILL CONTINUE AS IN THE PAST 48 YEARS
MAKING LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SILVER, ETC.
Under the Same Policy as Usual
Office Hours—8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays During July and August, 2 P.M.
Geo. D. Horning, Inc.
South End Highway Bridge
Opposite Washington Airport

Guardsmen Stage Maneuvers in Winchester Area; Games Relieve Tension



Photos by Joe D. Cooper.

Guardsmen attached to the Twenty-ninth Signal Company, shown at left, starting a trunk circuit from a division command post for field telephone communication as forces under command of Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord engaged in maneuvers in the vicinity of Winchester, Va. Members of the citizen army find ample time for relaxation in athletics. Enlisted men are opposing officers in volley ball game above. Group at right, including Capt. Louis S. Philhower, Sergt. G. C. Rust, jr., Sergt M. E. Kaplan and Sergt. Don T. Riordan, are assisting umpires studying tactical problems during war games in vicinity of Stephens City, Va.

Supported 'Bone and Sinew' Of New Deal, Tydings Claims

I'm Not a Roosevelt Foe, Senator Declares and Cites Vote for 29 Bills; 4,000 Brave Rain to Hear Keynote Address at Bel Air.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., July 23.—Nearly 4,000 persons, braving a downpour of rain and ankle-deep mud, heard Senator Millard E. Tydings keynote his re-election campaign here today with an assertion he had supported the "bone and sinew" of the New Deal program and that claims he was a Roosevelt foe were "silly propaganda."

In an address delivered under conditions far from favorable for a political rally, even in a home-county send-off such as that put on at the Bel Air Fair Grounds by the Senator's supporters, Tydings listed 29 New Deal measures, said he had voted for each, and added:

"I think this pretty well explodes the silly propaganda which is being circularized against the truth and the record."

Explains Adverse Votes.

In opposing the Supreme Court bill, the Government reorganization and the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, the Senator said, he did not approve of the "methods" proposed in the first two instances, and felt that, so far as Justice Black was concerned, "justices on the supreme bench should be men who are absolutely free from group, racial and religious prejudices."

"I think, on reflection, that you will feel that I represented what might be termed 'the Maryland point of view' in supporting the Administration's program . . .," he told the crowd.

Many late-comers were caught in their automobiles by the rain and heard the address through the amplifiers in the grandstand. Wilmer Cronin, chairman of the Harford County Democratic central committee and in charge of the affair, introduced a number of speakers.

Other Candidates Talk.

These included Senator George L. Radcliffe, Tydings' campaign manager; John M. Kennedy, "business man" candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; Henry L. D. Stamford and William C. Walsh, opposing candidates for attorney general; J. Millard Tawes and Daniel H. Carroll, opposing candidates for comptroller; James A. Young, candidate for re-election as clerk of the court of appeals, and Robert Carman, Baltimore lawyer and supporter of State Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., in the gubernatorial race.

A few minutes before he stepped to the microphone, Tydings surveyed the crowd and the weather and remarked to friends, "If people turn out like this on a day like this, they must be for me."

His address was largely devoted to agriculture, a subject he introduced with, "Let me say with all emphasis that I have voted to appropriate all of the money that agriculture has received during this depression."

Farmers Need Aid.

"I know, as one living on a farm, that agriculture cannot exist in a period such as this without some governmental aid," he continued, adding that he did not believe acreage control would solve farmers' difficulties.

"It isn't how many acres you plant," he said, "but business conditions, world conditions, the weather, the efficiency of the farmer, the demand for his goods, and scores of other factors over which Congress has little control, which often makes the price of an agricultural produce.

"Then, too, quite often the land taken out of the production of one crop is put to the production of another, so that even if the glut, or the surplus, of one crop is eliminated, a glut or surplus is created for other crops planted to the land in question. . . .

"It seems pretty reasonable . . . that acreage control, while it may be justified temporarily as an expedient, is no real solution of the farmer's difficulty."

No Direct Benefit.

He pointed out that the farm acts passed during the last few years have carried no direct benefits to poultrymen, potato farmers, tomato growers, orchardists, or the raiser of cattle, sheep and hogs.

"Benefits in the form of parity payments in the last act were confined to wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco, and two of these crops are not even raised in Maryland," he asserted.

"Generally speaking the farmer needs and must have financial help from the Government in such timess as these," he continued, "but generally I believe the Maryland farmer knows that acreage control is not the answer."

The Maryland farmer is a diversified farmer, rotates his crops, and generally farms as efficiently as any in America.

"Real agricultural prosperity, in the last analysis, depends upon the general prosperity of the Nation, for when business is prosperous and labor is employed, the consuming ability of our people is increased. Business conditions were good in 1936, and farm prices were good then, too; business conditions are bad in 1938, and farm prices are bad, too.

Must Help Business.

"Therefore, one of the greatest ways to help agriculture is to encourage, aid and assist business. Laws which are hurtful to business, in the end hurt agriculture; laws which aid business, in the end aid agriculture."

Foreign markets must be "recaptured," Tydings said, to relieve domestic surpluses.

The Senator urged repeal of all commodity taxes and substitution of income taxes according to ability of each person to pay, as "one of the surest ways in which our national Government can aid the farmers."

"About one-fifth of our population is employed on the farms of this country," he asserted, "yet the farmers received only one-eighth of the national income. . . The problem of America is not one of over-production; it is one of under-consumption."

"Gentle Lady, Trust Him Not."

Baltimore, July 23.—In whimsical reply to Senator Millard F. Tyding's claim in an address at Bel Air today that he had supported the program of President Roosevelt in Congress, Representative David J. Lewis, running against Tydings for the Democratic senatorial nomination, recalled an old ballad about a love-sick girl and a gypsy. He said:

"The moral of the situation presented by 'Mr. Tydings in Reverse,' as he gives forth his sick-bed repentance promises to reform, recalls vividly the refrain and the moral of a ballad, popular years ago: A love-sick maiden sought a gypsy fortune teller to have her fortune read. Very soon the gypsy saw the picture of a bright-eyed youth, who was ardently wooing the maiden. The ballad contained several verses, but the refrain to each verse ran as follows:

"'Listen to the gypsy's warning,

"'Gentle lady, trust him not.'

"The moral of the Tydings senatorial wooing is just as plain. I should add that no gypsy fortune teller is 'refraining' to Tydings Liberty League campaign contributors any such warning about what the senator will do if successful. They know they can trust him—actions speak louder, truer, than words.

"I feel that the achievment of the Presidents' program and the Democratic platform needs firmer support than the shifting sands of Tydings' campaign expediency."

Earlier, Lewis' campaign manager, Kent R. Mullikin, had published a list of persons he said have contributed to the Tydings campaign, commenting that it "shows both the anti-Roosevelt and Tory Republican following Mr. Tydings possesses."

He declared that "a man is judged by the company he keeps and a politician can be judged by those who contribute to his campaign. Few people risk their money on a man who does not represent their views, who will not fight their battles after his election."

Mullikin said "one important contributor to the Tydings campaign was James Piper, utility lawyer who supported the Republican Presidential nominee in 1936."

Others named by Mullikin included J. Edward Johnston, banker and broker; P. M. Chandler, of New York, chain store and dairy official; Robert S. Bright, of Frederick, a director of General Asphalt Co.; J. C. M. Lucas, president of General Utilities & Operating Co.

Washington Road Contract Is Let

Award of an $88,688 contract to Corson & Gruman Co., for a double boulevard, trails and other items along the Virginia shore of the Potomac river, between Columbia Island and Key Bridge, was announced yesteday by the Bureau of Public Roads.

This is the final step toward actual construction of the first unit of the long-sought George Washington Memorial Parkway.

'Gets in Blood,' Va. Soldier Says Of War Games

Great Imaginary Losses of Troops Are Reported in Front Royal.

Front Royal, Va., July 23.—After 12 hours of grueling combat in a driving rain, the Blue army of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division, today seized Winchester, Va., and routed the enemy Red army to a point 2 or 3 miles northeast of the city. However, Gen. Reckord is much concerned over the advice that the Reds are rushing heavy reinforcements. He is therefore consolidating his position for a strong defense. The next phase of his attack will be a replacement of supplies, personnel, ammunition and other materials and services so that his forces may be well equipped for further campaigning.

Both armies made use of heavy machine gun and artillery fire in today's fighting, with great losses of troops on both sides.

These are part of the command post as field training exercises of the Twenty-ninth Division, comprising National Guard corps from the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, which began July 16, with a base near Front Royal, Va. Exercises of this type are essentially training problem for officers charged with the tactical prosecution of a war.

Col. Pike Is Umpire.

A Regular Army instructor, in this case, Col. S. L. Pike, attached to the division, acts as umpire. After making a reconnaissance of the area, he decides which part of the country would make ideal machine-gun nests, where poison gas might best be used to advantage, where troops may be used in ambush, and just how the various weapons and military tactics may best be employed. He then gives the problem to the staff officers and tells them just what the imaginary enemy is doing to counteract their advances.

In this manner, the officers map their problems, assign their combat troops, and fight the war. The various obstacles which the umpire puts in their way create many professional and technical problems. Col. Pike is assisted by Maj. Roland D. Stafford, also of the Reular Army attached to the division, and by Maj. Sidney Morgan, inspector, D. C. National Guard. Maj. Morgan in civilian life is secretary of the United States Tariff Commission.

It has rained every day since camp started, making operations extremely uncomfortable for the personnel of the camp, roads are mired and tents are continually collapsing. When the division made its formal advance on Winchester, troops of the Division Headquarters, under the command of Capt. Cooper B. Rhodes, D. C. National Guard, were assigned to move the command posts, while troops of the Twenty-ninth Signal Company from Norfolk, under command of Capt. Louis S. Philhower, established new radio, telephone, and telegraph communications.

Situation Described.

The situation was described by one of the enlisted personnel, Private Joseph D. Cooper, Headquarters Company Twenty-ninth Division, as follows:

"We left our base camp about 7 a. m., and left by truck for the Division Headquarters command post, where we served at the message centers. About 10 a. m., we were given the orders to establish a new command post about 5 miles ahead. Four of us were detailed for the job. The rain came down by the buckets. The staff officers were to follow immediately behind us and move into the tents. Water soaked through to our skin, and mixed with our perspiration but there was no time to rest. This was war.

"Mired roads, rain, and fog, delayed other operations. Our food truck was very late in arriving. When it did come, there was scarcely enough food for a bunch of tired soldiers. The beans were soggy, the meat was cold, the coffee bitter and cold. There was no place to sit and eat besides the muddy ground. The rain came down so hard we had bean soup instead of beans. That done, we had to get back to work. It was a relief to be told that operations were to cease until Monday morning. The boys of the Signal Company had just as tough a time with their wire laying, having to climb trees and tote huge spools of wire. We had a slight taste of what war required of us.

"It's hard work, many of the men say they don't ever want to come to such a camp again. But they have been saying that for years and every year they come back. It gets in your blood."

Crippled D. C. Children Are In New Survey by Mrs. Drake

Teacher Declares District Lacks Adequate Records on the Handicapped; Present Files Do Not Show Their Needs.

Although various social agencies and clubs are doing work among the crippled children of Washington, none is attempting a city-wide job, and no central record is kept of the work done, according to Mrs. Beulah Jones Drake, teacher in charge of the Schools for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Drake estimates that the city has "from 600 to 700 cripples who never have been accounted for" in any survey.

Through her own survey, which was completed as part of the requirement for a master of arts degree at George Washington University, a total of 1,175 crippled children were "found."

Of these, 980 cases were diagnosed. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the 980 Mrs. Drake found to be known to some social agency, indicating that the family was not able to bear the expenses of treatment and training necessary to their rehabilitation.

Only a small percentage of the 980 were enrolled in the two schools where classes for crippled children are held, the enrollment at Weightman School for white children last year being 47 pupils, and that at Magruder School for colored children, 35.

"Indications are that at least 300 of the city's crippled children should be in a school especially designed to meet their needs," Mrs. Drake said.

"At the present time," she continued, "there is a considerable group of crippled children convalescing in their homes and receiving little, if any, academic training."

Corrective occupational therapy work is attempted only at the Children's Hospital, though efforts of the Junior League, and the program is "much too inadequate due to lack of facilities and personnel," she declared.

Hopeful signs on the horizon were seen in the work of the Crippled Children's Society of the District of Columbia, which was organized in 1933 with location of all crippled children as one of its objectives, and in the money which became available under provisions of the Social Security Act.

Other recommendations included: Interpretation to parents of the crippled child problem, services of a skilled orthopedist made available to parents unable to purchase medical aid—to supplement present resources, not to replace them; more clinics; foster homes in which convalescent crippled children could be placed if his home proved unsuitable; transportation provisions to and from clinics; camps; follow-ups, and a program of vocational education.

Ickes Will Seek Purification of Potomac River

Secretary Hopes to Complete Project as Example to the Nation.

Secretary Ickes said yesterday he has under way a program to purify the Potomac River from its source to its mouth "as an example to the Nation" of what can be done toward cleaning a river polluted by contact with many cities and towns. He pointed out, as a factor in speeding the work, that the Potomac is not affected by great numbers of industrial plants.

He said he had held purification of the river in mind ever since 1933 and had made a previous effort to that end. His program now, he indicated, would include encouraging cities and towns along the river to install modern sewage disposal plants, using PWA aid.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it was the Public Works Administration that initiated the project to build the sewage disposal plant for Washington now operating at Blue Plains.

"Had our original program gone through, the sewage would have been fully treated and the first step toward freeing the Potomac of pollution would have been wholly successful."

To the Jones Boys Who Worked for It in Vain The Post Can Give a Vacation—if You Help

This is the fifth in a series outlining the needs of 100 underprivileged children whom local social agencies have recommended for two weeks at camp and for whom The Post is raising a $1,400 camp fund. The sixth will appear tomorrow.

You can't earn your way through camp by delivering groceries.

The three Jones boys thought they could. Joel, 14; Hugh, 13, and Fritz, 12, have worked since last winter at their brother-in-law's grocery store. They could laugh at heavy loads and ignore bad weather, because always there was the thought of camp.

One Saturday, after about eight hours' work, they pooled their gains. The total was 67 cents.

So They Bought Shoes.

After considerable inner conflict, they abandoned their long-anticipated vacation. Collecting their nickels and dimes and pennies, each went out and bought a pair of shoes.

They needed the shoes, it is true. Their father, a part-time street car conductor, cannot clothe adequately his three sons and their two younger sisters.

But the social worker who looks out for the family's welfare feels they need the camp experience just as badly. All five children are undernourished. The boys, especially, have used up so much energy in their unprofitable grocery business that they have lost the impulse to play.

So the social worker referred the five cases to the Council of Social Agencies. The council told their stories to The Post.

The Jones children are five reasons for The Post Camp fund campaign. The goal is a fund of $1,400, which will send 100 boys and girls to camp for two weeks. Yesterday's contributions raised the total contributed to $401.94, which assures a vacation for 28 youngsters.

Harriet and Josephine, 16 and 14, are two others The Post had in mind when it started its camp fund.

Two Girls Underweight.

They live with their parents, three brothers, two sisters, a sister-in-law and her baby. A family of that size hasn't space to breathe in a five-room flat, for one thing. And on the WPA wages earned by the father and oldest son, they can't afford to eat much.

As a result, Harriet and Josephine are run-down, underweight. The responsibilities they share in the crowded home leave them little time for normal recreation. Harriet has left school and is unable to find work. She is becoming restless and needs the sports and other outlets she will get at camp. A sympathetic camp counselor will give her sister, a junior high school student, the character training which her busy mother has never had time to bother with.

Eight-year-old Dora has suffered more than her share of physical afflictions. Born blind, she later developed a severe case of rickets which deformed her legs. Her deformity improved after she enrolled at the Maryland School for the Blind, but she still needs supervised exercise and carefully chosen diet. She gets neither at home, where she lives with her mother, her grandparents and a blind uncle. Needless to say, she also does not get the companionship with other children which she must have to develop into normal womanhood.

A worried mother asked the help of the Council of Social Agencies for her two children, Joan, 8, and Willie, 9. Her husband has recovered from tuberculosis sufficiently to work. But his addiction to drink makes his income irregular. She herself is emotionally upset and requires a doctor's care. The problems of the parents have caused them to neglect the children. Both are underweight, their mother says, and she cannot seem to make them eat even when they have the food. They need the understanding supervision she never has been able to giv them.

Gifts Acknowledged.

Ten more cases will be presented tomorrow. Meanwhile, send contributions to The Post camp fund editor or deposit them in the counter box on the first floor of The Post Building. A $14 donation will give a child two weeks of camp; $7, one week, and $1, one day.

Yesterday's contributions included:

"Mittens"	$3.00
Blue Michael	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Margaret S. Brown	2.00
Jane I. Drury	10.00
E. H. McGrath	1.00
W. H. Dougal	1.00
R. B. Chamberlain	5.00
Butch	1.00
Good Will Food Stores	10.00
Mrs. Ida S. Walters	14.00
Melville Gillett	5.00
M. H. B.	2.00
N. M. H.	5.00
Ernest D. Scott	5.00
Four Friends	4.00
Eva B. Wharton	2.00
A friend	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Hazel F. Skipman	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Yesterday's total	$85.00
Previously acknowledged	316.94
Total to date	$401.94

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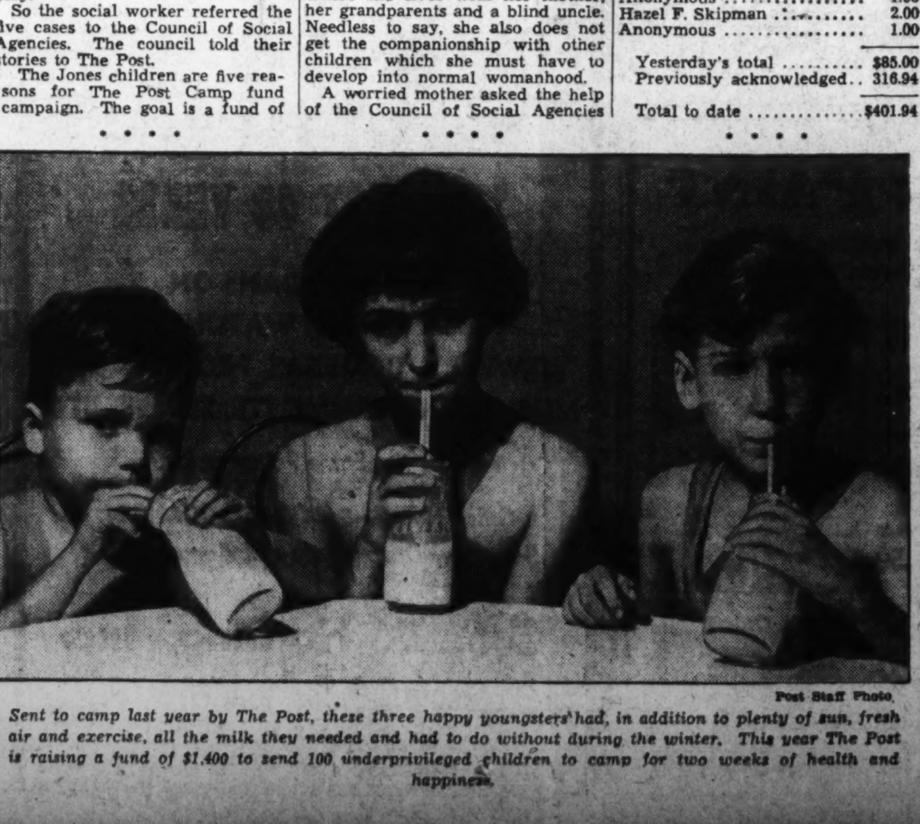

Post Staff Photo.

Sent to camp last year by The Post, these three happy youngsters had, in addition to plenty of sun, fresh air and exercise, all the milk they needed and had to do without during the winter. This year The Post is raising a fund of $1,400 to send 100 underprivileged children to camp for two weeks of health and happiness.

Tait's Entry in Senate Race Upsets State G. O. P. Plans

Gov. Nice Organization Seeks to Ward Off Move to Foe's Bandwagon; Committeemen Warned to 'Reserve Commitments.'

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 23.—Carefully-laid plans of administration Republicans went by the boards in Maryland today, as party strategists went into action to stave off a possible stampede to the Senate candidacy of Galen L. Tait, never an insider and long an opponent of the organization built up by Gov. Harry W. Nice. Tait upset the apple-cart last night, threw his hat in the Senate ring, and left Nice leaders momentarily off-balance.

Hitherto, the administration heads have been unable to agree on a candidate to run for the Senate on the ticket Gov. Nice will head in his re-election campaign. Four or five possibilities still are under discussion, and Tait's announcement made immediate action necessary.

To ward off a move toward his band wagon, Magistrate August F. Mueller, chairman of the city Republican committee, sent out telegrams to committeemen urging: "Please reserve commitments to candidates for United States Senate."

The message was regarded by observers as a warning the administration was not disposed to approve the Tait candidacy—at least not yet.

Tait was chairman of the Republican state central committee for 20 years until he was ousted in 1934 by Governor. Nice's forces and Republican National Committeeman O. E. Weller. A resident of Montgomery County, and an attorney in Baltimore, Tait emphasized he was not aligned with any party group.

His announcement was his first bid for elective office in 30 years.

Republican leaders were doubtful of any chance of aligning Tait with the Governor's forces, chiefly because of the political enmity between Weller and Tait, who managed Weller's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign more than 15 years ago.

Weller, his friends asserted, would never "stand" for Tait's nomination. Governor Nice said only that "I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on anybody's candidacy at this time."

Another Nice spokesman said a quick survey was started immediately with the probability that an administration candidate might be put up against Tait within a week.

Another Senate candidate, unidentified with the administration forces, drew little attention from the Governor's advisers. He was Leonard Weinberg, Frederick attorney, who almost but not quite stayed out of the race after Tait announced.

Weinberg said he had originally intended to seek the Senate nomination only if it became apparent no other candidate was coming forward. When he learned Tait had announced, he first decided to stay out, then later made up his mind to run anyway.

"In submitting myself as a candidate," he said, "my one thought is to accept President Roosevelt's challenge to have direct opposition to, rather than a compromise with, his program, misnamed the New Deal."

Experts Stress 3 Changes for Traffic Safety

Report Urges Larger Road Signs, Better Markings, Pedestrian Control.

Larger road signs, better pavement markings and changes in pedestrian control signals were recommended for increased highway safety in a report released yesterday by a joint committee representing the American Association of State Highway Officials and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety which met here recently.

This report was supplemented by a recommendation for safe tires by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic for the District and suggested changes in the uniform vehicle code and model traffic ordinance by a committee of 75 experts which met here under auspices of the safety conference. These changes, which will be embodied in the model code, include more flexible speed regulation, strengthening the drivers license system and control of pedestrian traffic.

Larger Signs Urged.

The joint committee, in recommending increased sizes for highway warning signs, held that modern high speeds make present road signs ineffective. With respect to pavement markers, the committee recommended that at points where passing is prohibited, "No Passing" signs should supplement the painted lines and that center lines should bear additional lines to indicate centers definitely.

Special "walk" signals for pedestrians should be balanced by "wait" signals to warn pedestrians when they may not go, the committee suggested. It recommended also that special care be exercised to give pedestrians proper information at signaled intersections and that where special arrows permit restricted turning against red lights, pedestrians should be assisted by warning signs.

75 Experts Co-operate.

E. W. James, chief of the division of highway transport, United States Bureau of Public Roads, was chairman of the joint committee.

The committee of 75 experts engaged in revising the model ordinance was under chairmanship of George R. Wellington, assistant chief of the safety section, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

This committee upheld the principle of "prima facie limitations" on speed, with speed limits determined by the driver on the basis of existing driving conditions. It suggested, however, that road signs indicate safe speeds for day and for night driving. The day speed for open country was raised from 45 to 50 miles an hour, with a suggestion that in some States it might be raised to 55 or 60 miles an hour.

Pedestrian Control Urged.

The code as revised will give wider authority to motor vehicle commissioners to re-examine licensed drivers whose fitness may be in doubt and to revoke his drivers' license if necessary. First licenses issued to minors would be provisional in order to impress the desirability of careful driving.

The committee recommended that obedience to "walk" signals for pedestrians be made mandatory and code requirements to safeguard pedestrians on crosswalks be strengthened.

Other recommendations were that accidents involving damage of more than $25 must be reported, hand signals be limited to the three-position system and braking and lighting systems for trucks and trailers be strengthened

The uniform vehicle code and model ordinance is designed to bring about uniform traffic control throughout the country by its adoption in all States and cities

3 District Youths Accused in Holdup

Three Washington youths were held last night in Fredericksburg, Va., on charges of holding up a tourist camp north of there yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

They were Lyle George Phillips, 25, of the 700 block of Sixth street northwest; Charles Watts, 19, of the 300 block of G street northwest, and Charles Everett Coleman, 18, of the 900 block of K street northwest. Coleman told police his home was in Charleston, W. Va.

Night Police Chief Arthur Kendall said Jack Marcom, night manager of the tourist camp, identified the youths as a trio which held him up about 1 a. m. and robbed the cash register of $30. Kendall said the youths were captured while riding in a truck identified as having been stolen in Washington.

The Post Camp Fund

Here is $—— to help send a needy child to camp.

Name ....

Address ....

(Make out checks to The Post Camp Fund Editor. Mail contributions to him or deposit them in the camp Fund Box, Post Building, Fourteenth and E streets northwest.)

D. C. Will Send Large Group to BarConvention

Seating of Frank J. Hogan as President Will Highlight Session.

A record number of District of Columbia lawyers is expected at the American Bar Convention, which will open today in Cleveland. The highlight of the meeting will be the installation of Frank J. Hogan as president of the American Bar Association, the first Washington lawyer to hold the office.

Among other local men who will be prominent at the convention is George Maurice Morris, who will preside over the house of delegates. District Bar Association delegates are Walter M. Bastian and Henry I. Quinn. Associate Justices Owen J. Roberts and Stanley Reed, of the Supreme Court, also will attend, as will Attorney General Homer Cummings, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General.

Others Attending.

Other Government lawyers and officials include Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Robert W. Knox, of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Leon H. Keyserling, general counsel of the United States Housing Authority.

Paul F. Hannah is secretary of the Junior Bar Conference, which opened yesterday. Charles E. Pledger, jr., represents the District as council member of the conference, and Leo N. McGuire is state chairman for the District. Junior bar section delegates for the District are John K. Cunningham, Wilbur N. Baughman, Isadore Brill and Donald Bowie, jr.

Led by Federal Trade Commissioner Robert E. Freer, president of the Federal Bar Association, and Col. Heber Rice, chairman of the association's committee on participation, many Government lawyers will also attend.

Among the Federal Bar Association speakers, in addition to Cummings, will be Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, of the United States Supreme Court, and William R. Vallance, assistant legal adviser of the State Department.

Other Federal Bar Association speakers will include Henry P. Crawford, Department of Commerce; William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile; Howard S. LeRoy; Sanford Bates, director of prisons; J. Weston Allen, Department of Justice; Robert M. Cooper, Department of Justice; Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General and vice president of the Federal Bar Association.

His Permit to Park Fails Sirovich Aide In Restricted Area

Official parking permits do not render their bearers immune to "no parking" signs, Ernest Norwig, secretary to Representative William I. Sirovich of New York, learned in Police Court yesterday.

The 30-year-old secretary, who lives at 1404 Staples street northeast, was given a ticket for parking on the north side of F street between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest, near the Civil Service Commission's building. The zone is marked, "No parking between 4 and 6 p. m."

Judge John P. McMahon found Norwig guilty despite his official permit, but released him after taking his personal bond not to repeat the offense.

Hibernian Order Invites All Irishmen to Meeting

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 918 Tenth street northwest and all gentlemen of Irish descent have been invited to attend.

Speakers will include Francis J. Dornan, national director of the organization; the Rev. Timothy N. McCarthy, chaplain; Rossa F. Downing, past State president; Francis McGann, of the order and also Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; Francis J. Raftery, chairman of the standing committee of the Hibernians; Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the District and Louis Beall, District deputy of the Knights for Maryland.

Cosmetology Board Quarters Selected

Offices will be opened tomorrow by the District of Columbia Board of Cosmetology at 516 D street northwest. Applications will be received for licenses from owners and managers of beauty shops, operators and directors of schools of cosmetology.

It was stated by the board, in announcing that application forms are ready for distribution, that, while regulation of beauticians is new in the District, similar laws have been in force for some years in 44 States and the Territory of Hawaii.

Army Band and Players To Appear in Festival

A half hour of music by the United States Army Band and an hour of drama by the Washington Players will feature Tuesday evening's festival program in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument at 8 o'clock.

The players will present for the first time in the Sylvan Theater a festival version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Bureau To Open Safety Class

Under the auspices of the boys' department of the Central Y. M. C. A., a 13-lesson course in first aid will open Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at 1732 G street northwest. Lessons will be given every Wednesday thereafter until the course is completed.

William T. Fry, of the Y. M. C. A. staff, announced yesterday that any youngster in the boys' department is eligible for the classes.

AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Lansburgh's Introduces a New CREDIT SERVICE

Available to responsible people. A practical, easy way to fill all your needs.

Credit Coupons

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Spend Credit Coupons Like Cash

in any of Lansburgh's Departments

When you make a purchase, use the coupons in exactly the same way as you would cash.

Only 10% Down Payment, plus small carrying charge (which will be refunded if total amount is paid in ninety days). Our credit office will arrange the balance in monthly payments, to suit your convenience.

Credit Coupons may be obtained at our credit office (6th Floor). Come in and ask about this new plan and see how easy it is to purchase your vacation needs and other necessities, without a large cash outlay.

Discuss Your Credit Needs with Lansburgh's

Whatever your credit needs may be . . . whether for an important extended purchase or for these CREDIT COUPONS, our credit office staff will be pleased to talk it over with you . . . helpfully and confidentially.

ADVANCE SALE OF FURS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS! Buy with confidence. To you . . . a coat; to us . . . our 78-year reputation. Choose your fur coat in the new, unfitted silhouettes . . . with more motion and grace than last year . . . easier to get into . . . softer of line and more flattering on the whole. Choose **now** at savings.

After the Sale . . . $139 to $179

Hudson Seal (A. Hollander-dyed Muskrat), Black Persian Lamb (A. Hollander-dyed), Mink Dyed Muskrat (A. Hollander-dyed), Grey Persian Lamb, Natural Siberian Squirrel, Natural Grey Kid Caracul, Leopard Cat, Black Pony, Tipped Skunk Chubbies—24 and 26 inches long. **$128**

After the Sale . . . $98 to $119

Mink-dyed Marmot—Silvertone Muskrat—Ombre Silvertone Muskrat—Grey Persian Paw—Black or Brown Caracul—Sealine-dyed Rabbit. **$88**

After the Sale . . . $225 to $250

Baum Marten-dyed Fitch—Grey Krimmer Lamb—Natural Siberian Squirrel—Black Persian Lamb—Tipped Skunk Coat, 36 inches long—Hudson Seal, A. Hollander-dyed Muskrats, only center-back skins used. **$198**

Fur Department now opposite Main elevators—Air-Cooled Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st (plus small carrying charges).
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. You will not be billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Payments can be made every 2 weeks until entire amount is paid.

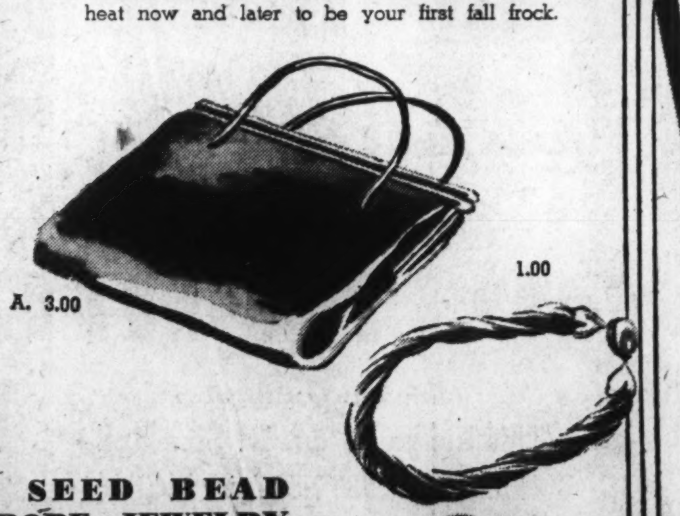
BLACK for Midsummer in Town

Black in the mid-season shows! Black encored by Vogue for bridging the gap from summer into autumn! Perfect against golden skins . . . chic on a hot day . . . ideal background for the new bulky jewelry. Cool as a shadow.

Sculptured Rayon Sheer Dress 16.95

Soft Alix draped bodice. Pleated skirt and pleats again in the bolero. Black accented by a chartreuse ladder belt. Perfect cool black to banish heat now and later to be your first fall frock.

16.95



A. 3.00

1.00

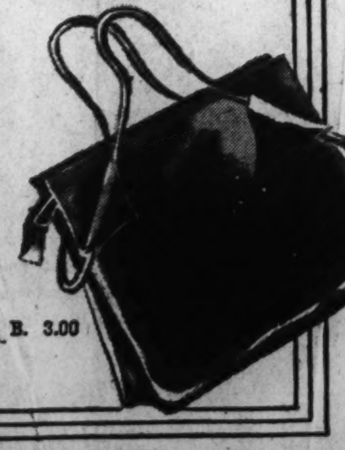
BLACK SEED BEAD BULKY ROPE JEWELRY

Jewelry made up of strand upon strand . . . gleaming like anthracite. Necklaces that give your black frock a "pick-up." **1.00**

Sharp Spice of Black in PATENT HANDBAGS

A. Spacious pouch with striking frame of gold and black . . . inset handles.
B. "Outside interests" slim handled pouch with outer pockets . . . top zipper **3.00**

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



B. 3.00

Special! 69c Pure Silk MILANESE UNDIES

- Band Panties, sizes 5 to 8
- Step-ins, sizes 5 to 8
- Hollywood Panties, 4 to 7
- Briefs, sizes 4 to 7
- Vests, sizes 34 to 42

2 for $1

Roomy cut . . . tailored to fit smoothly! Soft, lightweight and a joy to pack. Undies that launder as quickly as your stockings. And will outlast your hankies in wear. Have plenty in your bureau drawer. Tearose only.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

SUNBURN AIDS

For enjoying the sun on your vacation—pleasurably!

1.50 Large Noxzema Soothing, medicated ointment. Hospital-size jar large enough for all the family. **1.17**

89c New "Tan-Pads" Simply rub one over the exposed area. Easy to carry. No spills. **55c**

Dorothy Gray Special Purse-size bottle of sunburn lotion and 1.00 size lipstick for your bag..... **1.00**

Coty Lotion and Powder 1.00 Sunburn Lotion and a generous trial size of "Air Spun" powder...... **1.00**

Hudnut's Sunburn Oil helps prevent and soothes sunburn! Smooth it on and relax in the sun. 4-oz. bottle, 75c.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Air-Cooled Street Floor

1.19 Barefoot Sandals

Popular With the Hopscotch Crowd

All leather 2-strap sandals with tough soles and rubber heels. They need them for vacation days packed with activity. 6 to 2, White, beige, tan. **94c**

Jr. Misses', sizes 3 to 8. 1.69

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

Lone Battalion Stops Vicious Kiukiang Push

One of Fiercest Attacks of War Turned Back on Lion Hill.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, July 23.—China's famous "God of War" Battalion, the last major obstacle in the path of the Japanese siege on Kiukiang and subsequent campaign against Hankow, today turned back one of the most vicious Japanese attacks of the war, Chinese government officials asserted.

The battalion, atop Lion Hill, dominating the southern approaches to Kiukiang, according to Chinese communiques fought off every Japanese attempt to land troops from warships on the Yangtze River and lay siege to the city.

Japanese airplanes bombed the hill repeatedly and the United States gunboat Monocacy was seriously endangered.

Radio Goes Bad.

Yesterday, in a similar Japanese bombing, the Monocacy's radio went out of commission and officials here spent an anxious hour. They recalled the United States gunboat Panay was out of contact at Nanking last December before it was bombed and sunk by Japanese airplanes.

Sifting down both Chinese and Japanese reports, the foreign observers believed Gen. Chiang had left only the "God of War" Battalion to retard the progress of the Japanese toward Hankow, the provisional capital from which the Chinese government was expected to move soon. They believed the Chinese battalion could not hold out much longer.

Little Progress.

Reports from both sides indicated violent fighting was in progress, but that the Japanese were unable to make much headway.

Japanese communiques said that the campaign against Hankow was progressing "satisfactorily." Earlier, the Japanese had announced their troops had launched a major offensive against the Chinese Kiukiang defenses, but for a reason not explained, spokesmen for the army told foreign correspondents to cancel their dispatches.

A Japanese communique announced Japanese planes for the first time bombed Changsha, railroad station far south of Hankow on the Canton-Hankow Railroad.

Mountain Bard Ahead Early in Texas Primary

Texas

Continued from Page 1.

of the House Agricultural Committee, and Representative Kleberg.

1,000,000 Votes Likely

The total number of votes expected to be cast in State contests was between 750,000 and 1,000,000.

Heavy rains in some sectors and floods in the West cut down the voting. In Dallas, voters had trouble with the automatic voting machines and it was announced the polls would remain open as long as necessary for citizens who reached them before 7 p. m., regular closing time, to cast their ballots.

The Texas election bureau, a unique organization, gathers returns from correspondents stationed at each county seat. The correspondents wire the county votes as soon as they become available.

A Newcomer.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 23 (AP).—A smiling 46-year-old flour jobber who decided six weeks ago to run for Governor because he was afraid he would lose customers if he did not, took a commanding lead tonight in an amazing Texas Democratic primary election.

The flour man was W. Lee O'Daniel, a newcomer in Texas politics.

"We just applied some principles of advertising and flour-selling," he said of his mountain-music campaign.

O'Daniel's platform was the Ten Commandments. His motto was the golden rule. His slogan was more smokestacks and businessmen; less Johnson grass and fewer politicians. He advocated, between tunes from his hill billy band, $30 a month pensions for all Texans over 65 regardless of their financial condition; he stood for industrialization of Texas; and he lambasted all his opponents in one lump as "professional politicians."

Song-Writer, Poet.

This man who in six weeks topsy-turvied politics in the biggest State in the Union is head of his own flour distribution company. He is a radio announcer, a song writer and a poet. He put his name on the ticket for Governor, he said, because 58,000 persons who had been listening to his radio programs (in which he advertised flour) urged it and he thought the State was sick of "professional politicians."

O'Daniel, plump and smiling, with his three children; good-looking Mollie, 16; Pat, 19, and Mike, 18, and his advertising orchestra, known as the "Hill Billy Boys," stumped the State in a bus equipped with sound amplifiers and a platform atop.

"Look at Me Now."

"Well, well, well!" he would breathe into the microphone, opening a speech. "Just a few weeks ago I was W. Lee O'Daniel, selling flour. And look at me now!"

Agitated politicians mopped their brows and wondered what he would have done had be had a little political experience.

Mollie, a high school girl, and Pat and Mike—members of his band —and Mrs. O'Daniel, who was in charge of his Fort Worth headquarters, had a great deal to do with his campaign. When he spoke, Pat and Mike, with banjo and fiddle, stood on each side, Millie circulated among the women-folk and girls, smiling and bubbling about how much fun it was to be in politics.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

After 4 Days in New Mexico Badlands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Members of a rescue posse that was directed by Gov. Clyde L. Tingley of New Mexico shown carrying Miss Laura Piedalue, who shows effects of experience she and two other women endured while lost in Maplai desert region of western New Mexico.

Three Women, Lost 4 Days in Desert, Saved

Tourists

Continued from Page 1.

demonstration agent for Clark County, Ky., and her sister, 47, is a New York welfare worker. Miss De LaForrest is a music instructor at the University of Kentucky and came there two years ago from France.

A physician and nurses were summoned from Grants to give the women emergency treatment and nourishment. They rallied quickly and were taken to Albuquerque by the Governor.

Arriving in Albuquerque, the three were escorted quickly to hotel rooms for sleep. They brushed aside further questions with a brief "We're simply dead."

Miss Irene Piedalue and Miss De LaForrest left Winchester, Ky., July 14, picking up Miss Laura Piedalue at St. Louis. They planned a leisurely tour through the West.

Opera by Wagner Opens First Nazi Salzburg Festival

Salzburg, Germany, July 23 (AP). The curtain rose tonight on the first Nazi staging of the celebrated Salzburg festival with Wilhelm Fuertwangler conducting Wagner's "Meistersinger."

Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, earlier had canceled the formal ceremony of opening the festival, giving rise to false rumors Fuertwangler had withdrawn.

Goebbels, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, governor of German Austria, and other Nazi notables attended the performance.

An official said the opening ceremony was dropped only to assure a prompt curtain-raising.

10 Bathers Injured By Palestine Bomb

Jerusalem, July 23 (AP).—Ten persons were injured, three seriously, today by explosion of a bomb among a Tel Aviv seashore throng.

In another of the series of Arab-Jewish disorders which broke out July 5, two buses carrying Arab government workers from Jaffa were fired on in Tel Aviv. Several persons were wounded.

3 Czech Fliers Die In Two Crashes

Praha, July 23 (AP).—Two Czechoslovak army pilots were killed today when a sudden squall blew a pursuit plane against the side of another. A third was killed when his plane sideslipped and caught fire.

Emily Moore Is Wed To Consul at Naples

London, July 23 (AP).—Elbridge Durbrow, United States consul at Naples, Italy, and Miss Emily Moore, of Washington, were married today at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. Durbrow is a native of California.

New Game.

Ann Sheridan has invented a new game called lawn checkers which guests at her parties play. The guests ride small tricycles and move the checkers over the squares with small wooden mallets.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
435 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 0858

Tokyo Realizes Error of Army, Russians Say

Moscow

Continued from Page 1.

only to be driven off shortly afterward.

Two of the invading soldiers were reported wounded and a machine-gun, five rifles and ammunition seized by members of a Russian cutter patrol.

The clash came the day following a Japanese protest against occupation of the Changfukeng district—a protest rejected by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff with the statement that the area lies within Siberia.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged Japanese militarists with manufacturing both incidents but echoed the general Russian belief the possibility of war had declined.

"The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China," Izvestia said.

The organ termed the incidents "brutal and clumsy," adding that "the Japanese militarists were mistaken this time."

As to the latest incident on the Ussuri River, Izvestia said, "the organizers of provocations in Tokyo should remember that any part of the U. S. S. R. is inaccessible to them.

"Playing With Fire."

"Is it not time the Japanese militarists ceased playing with fire? They might get burned."

The newspaper explained what it considered the factors and motives in border difficulties between the Soviet Union and the Japanese protectorate of Manchukuo.

"New reinforcements continually are needed in China. The Kwangtung army (Japan's occupation force in Manchukuo) which always hoped and still hopes for an anti-Soviet war and needs considerable forces for its further domination of Manchuria (Manchukuo) is afraid it will be compelled to send some of its troops to bolster the Japanese army at present sinking in China.

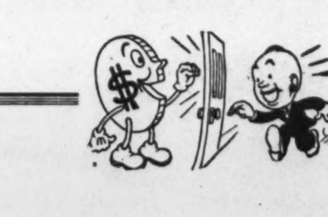
"In order to evade such a development, the Kwangtung army obviously decided to call attention to itself."

"Could Fight Both."

Honolulu, July 23 (AP).—J. G. Kasai, member of the Japanese Parliament, asserted here today the Japanese people were capable of waging "conflict with both China and Russia simultaneously."

Kasai and another Parliament member, R. Makino, are en route to The Hague Parliamentary Union.

Opportunity does knock
MORE than ONCE . . .



. . . it beckons every day in the Business Opportunity Ads in The Washington Post! Take your pick of the business you would like to own. There's money to be made in a filling station, a restaurant, or any of the other going concerns offered for sale in

CLASSIFICATION 77
POST WANT ADS

Britain Urges Czechs to Yield To Minorities

London

Continued from Page 1.

to Chamberlain:

[A Czech-German nonaggression pact provided Czechoslovakia would reduce armaments, give the Sudeten Germans home rule and abandon the Czech-Soviet alliance.

[That an international conference be called to solve the Czechoslovak question.

[A German, French and Soviet guarantee of Czech integrity.—Editor's note.]

France called home her ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, in the sudden diplomatic activity over Czechoslovakia.

France has mutual assistance pacts with both Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Representatives of the seven so-called Oslo neutrality countries met in Copenhagen to review foreign relations generally.

The nations—Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Finland—sought a common course for keeping out of war and a united attitude toward the League of Nations.

Hodza Sees Sudetens.

Prague, Czechslovakia, July 23 (AP).—Premier Milan Hodza received Ernst Kundt and Alfred Rosche, Sudeten Geman leaders, today following his second conference in 24 hours with British Minister Basil Cochrane Newton. He told them the details of the government's program for solving minority demands for autonomy.

The government was expected by Tuesday to be able at last to submit to the minorities its drafts of a nationalities statute, regarding language and administrative reforms.

Sen. Borah Walks For First Time in Almost 3 Weeks

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, walked a few steps yesterday for the first time in nearly three weeks.

The 73-year-old "Lion of Idaho" has been caged in his apartment here since doctors ordered him to bed for a long rest from overwork.

An office assistant disclosed that Borah had been "a very sick man" and that doctors were pleased by his recuperative powers.

They said the Senator had no idea of giving up his place on the Congressional-administrative committee undertaking a study of monopoly.

Mrs. Borah told reporters she and the Senator would "go some place where it's cool" as soon as he can travel.

Corrigan Vanishes In Dublin, Pops Up To Inspect Army

Dublin, July 23 (U.P.).—Douglas Corrigan took a look at Ireland's army today and said it was "okay."

Still in character of turning up where least expected, Corrigan disappeared from the United States legation and was missing for several hours during which officials telephoned all over Dublin for him.

When he came back Corrigan said he had been visiting Ireland's army headquarters, had tea with the chief of staff and a number of officers and "enjoyed myself immensely."

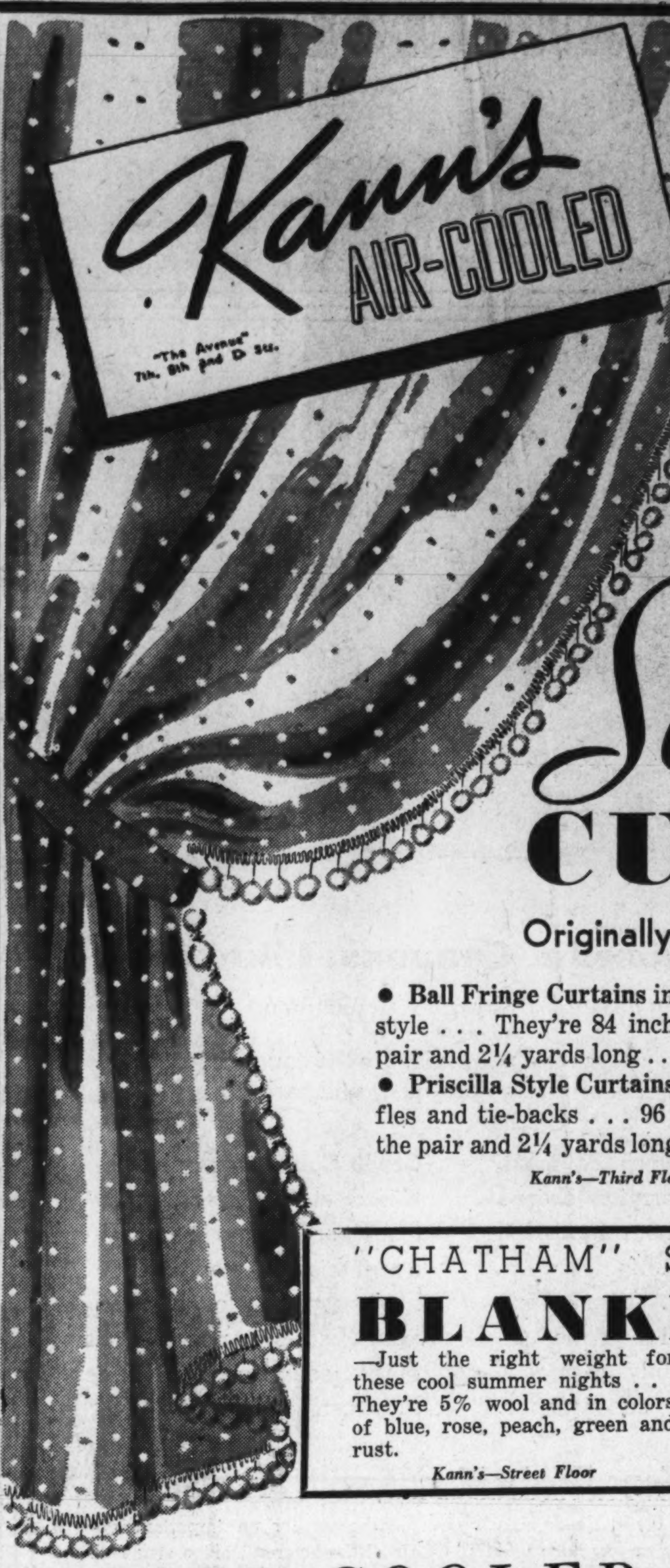
Morgenthau, in Paris, To Confer With Heads

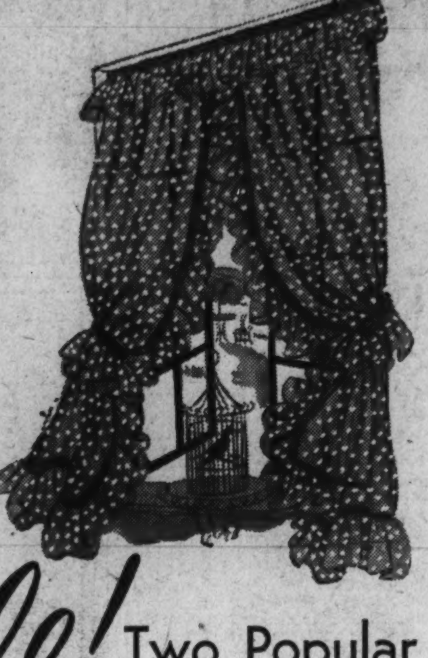
Paris, July 23 (AP).—Secretary Henry J. Morgenthau, jr., arrived today for a combined business and pleasure trip which will give him three days of conferences with French cabinet members and financiers.

Morgenthau is scheduled to call on President Albert Lebrun Sunday. He will dine with Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau, Economics Minister Raymond Patenotre and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet before going to south France Tuesday for a vacation.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Vacuum Cleaners Rebuilt like new! Phone COl. 6100 for FREE demonstration.
$19.95
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. 905 G N.W.

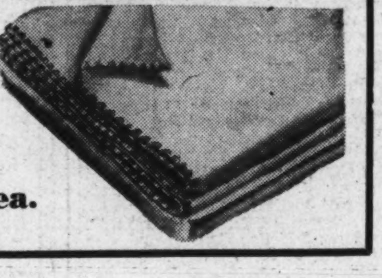
Kann's AIR-COOLED
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.





Sale! Two Popular Styles of
CURTAINS
Originally $1 and $1.19—Now Only
69¢ Pair
• Ball Fringe Curtains in smart tailored style . . . They're 84 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long . . . Ivory or ecru.
• Priscilla Style Curtains with wide ruffles and tie-backs . . . 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. Ivory or ecru.
Kann's—Third Floor

"CHATHAM" Summer
BLANKETS
—Just the right weight for these cool summer nights . . . They're 5% wool and in colors of blue, rose, peach, green and rust.
$1 ea.
Kann's—Street Floor



KEEP COOLER In Your Kitchen
This and Every Summer with Lifetime Ware
CLUB ALUMINUM
It Is Waterless, Low-Heat Cookware and You Can Bake Atop the Stove

Here's What They Do:

FRIED CHICKEN
• And what fried chicken! Club Aluminum gives you that Golden Brown, tender chicken that made the South famous.
HOT BISCUITS
• Hot biscuits that melt in your mouth. Baked right on top the stove in the chicken fryer — no hot oven needed.
SWEET CORN
• Sweet corn cooked right on the cob without a drop of water . . . A new taste thrill.
ROASTS
• prepared this cool on-top-the-stove way . . . Delicious, flavorful nutritious meats that the youngsters need.

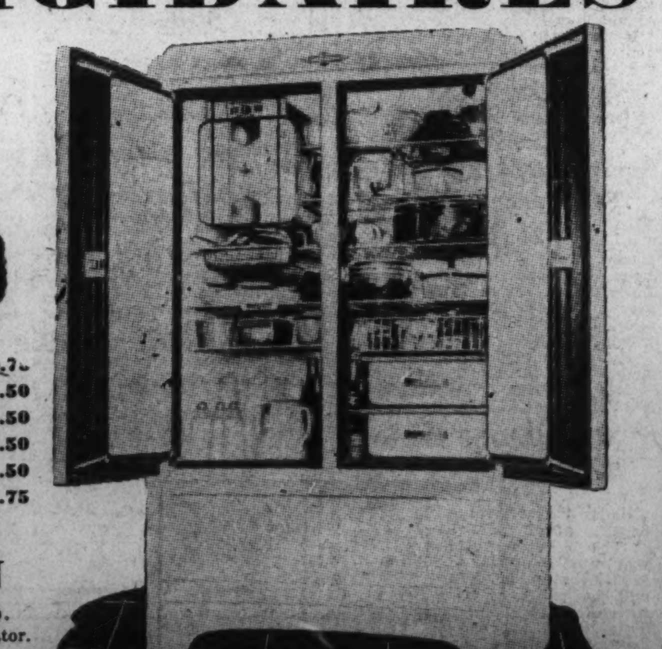
Save $2
On This Combination or $1 on Each

10½-inch Fryer
$1.95
—Roast, cook and bake in this on top of your stove . . . Cover from Dutch Oven fits fryer.

Dutch Oven
$4.95
—4½-qt. size . . . an unusual cooking utensil that will cook practically anything on top of the stove.

$2.00 A MONTH Buys a Complete Set (Small Carrying Charge)
Kann's—Third Floor

Unusual Reductions NOW On All
1937 FRIGIDAIRES
(Limited Quantities)
This Large 13 cu. ft. Size Box
1937 Price $399.50 . . . NOW
$299.50



• 5 cu. ft. size Box, was $159.75 . . . Now $139.75
• 6 cu. ft. size Box, was $209.50 . . . Now $189.50
• 6 cu. ft. size Box, was $229.50 . . . Now $199.50
• 5 cu. ft. size Box, was $199.50 . . . Now $179.50
• 8 cu. ft. size Box, was $279.50 . . . Now $229.50
• 7 cu. ft. size Box, was $204.75 . . . Now $184.75

NOTHING DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay (small carrying charge added).
• Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator.
Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Pittman Urges New Pacts With Sister Nations

Says Repitition of Mexican Seizures Then Could Be Avoided.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat, Nevada), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed yesterday that the United States seek new commercial treaties with all the American republics.

These agreements, the Senator said, should eliminate in the future difficulties such as those now existing over the seizure of American property in Mexico.

The Senate leader in international affairs gave warm support to Secretary Hull's note demanding that Mexico submit to arbitration the claims of American citizens on expropriated farm lands.

Pittman interpreted it as embracing also a protest by the United States against the Mexican Government's expropriation of American oil properties.

He said he had no doubt the United States would bring up these matters at a metting in Lima in December of Representatives of all American republics.

Mexico Condemned.

Condemning failure of the Mexican Government promptly to compensate Americans for their property, Pittman said this was contrary to both international law and an understanding between this Government and Mexico reached in 1927-28.

"Foreign commerce cannot be maintained between nations unless foreigners can own property and have title to it within nations," he said. "If this policy were adopted elsewhere it would be a serious blow to the good neighbor policy."

"In my opinion, all of the other Latin-American countries will indorse Secretary Hull's pronouncement in his note to Mexico."

Pittman said this country and international law recognized the right of Mexico to take the property, but that coupled with this right was the obligation for immediate and just compensation.

Urges New Pacts.

"It would seem to me that new treaties of amity and commerce should be entered into between the United States and each of the Latin-American governments, confirming the doctrine in Secretary Hull's note," he said. "These should deal with questions of maximum taxation, matters affecting the interest of labor, and similar subjects.

"Our Government then would have a specific agreement it would be entitled to enforce."

Pittman said that if Mexico did not settle satisfactorily claims arising from expropriation of American property, the "many friendly advantages" this country extends probably would be ended.

At his press conference yesterday, Hull indicated, however, the State Department could not be connected with Pittman's statement that unless Mexico agreed to arbitration, financial and other aids would be withdrawn.

Pittman, Hull said, was speaking for himself and not for the department.

Showdown Held Near.

Mexico City, July 23 (AP).—Informed quarters expressed belief tonight that the United States and Mexico were nearing a showdown on the question of Mexico's expropriation of properties of United States citizens.

Newspapers printed prominently news of the note Secretary of State Hull sent to Mexico Thursday proposing arbitration of the issue of Mexico's uncompensated seizure of American farm properties, which Hull termed unlawful "confiscation."

The press cited United States comments on the note, but generally refrained from printing any of its own. Newspapers said it was likely Mexico would not reply to the note for several days or a week. Official sources were silent.

Unofficial sources said Mexico might call attention to her indemnification law, which provides the government may pay for expropriated properties within ten years after seizure.

The peso, unsteady yesterday, slipped to five to the dollar today. For years stable at 3.60 to the dollar, the peso has been falling since expropriation of the oil properties March 18.

Roosevelt Lauds Action.

President Roosevelt said in a message published yesterday that peaceable settlement of the Gran Chaco conflict "offers concrete evidence of a very real and lasting inter-American solidarity."

Mr. Roosevelt congratulated the Presidents of Paraguay and Argentina on the peace treaty between Bolivia and Paraguay. The messages were made public by the State Department.

"The signing of this most significant treaty is occasion for thanksgiving throughout the Western Hemisphere," Mr. Roosevelt told Roberto M. Ortiz, President of Argentina.

"This treaty offers concrete evidence of the existence of a very real and lasting inter-American solidarity and of the ever-increasing insistence on the part of public opinion in all of our nations that war be abolished from this hemisphere."

The message to President Ortiz praised Argentina's conciliation efforts.

In a message to Provisional President Felix Paiva of Paraguay, Mr. Roosevelt said the "splendid achievement," would have been impossible without loyalty to the inter-American principle of pacific settlement of international disputes.

Paiva said the agreement "definitely consecrates the high American principles of the good neighbor consistently sustained by your excellency."

Other messages were exchanged between Secretary Hull and the foreign ministers of Bolivia and Paraguay.

North Chicago Strike Ends With Wage Slash

Waukegan, Ill., July 21 (U.P.).—Federal Labor Mediator Harry E. Scheck announced today that C. I. O. workers, on strike at the North Chicago plant of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co. since June 6, will return to work Monday morning, taking a 5 per cent wage cut.

Heads New Power Co-operative

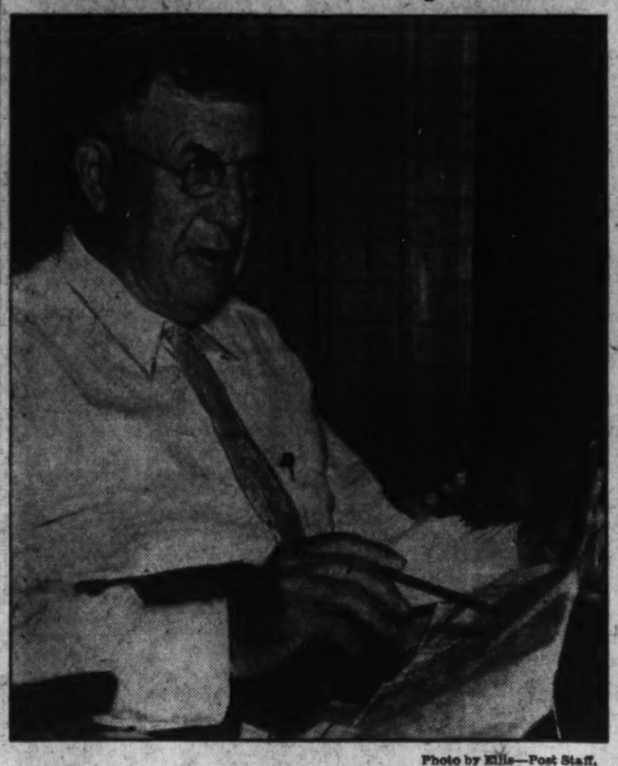


Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Wendell M. Reed, president of the Southern Maryland Tri-County Co-operative Association, traces the transmission lines of the electric power system which the co-operative inaugurated yesterday at Pope's Creek, Md.

Current Flows On Maryland's 1st REA Lines

REA

Continued from Page 1.

candles and coal oil lamps. It means that we will get dependable power for our radios and be able to throw away the old batteries that always failed during an important broadcast. It means that our women folk will have electric washing machines, carpet sweepers, sewing machines and toasters.

"It ought to mean better health, too. The old privies will go. With electricity to pump water from the wells, we can have modern plumbing throughout our houses."

How It Was Done.

The co-operative movement got under way three years ago after an agent of the Rural Electrification Administration, scouting areas that were without power, came into the tobacco country to tell the farmers about the administration's plans. After many false starts, and a great deal of work to convert the pessimists, a committee was formed with Reed as chairman.

Canvassers were sent around, pledges obtained and on February 5, 1936, the co-operative was incorporated. Then came what looked like an impasse. A woman economist, sent down by the REA, reported to Washington that the farmers did not look like a good risk. The committee redoubled its efforts. The REA asked for certain the co-operative was able to make them.

Each member of the co-operative puts up $5, and this goes into the working capital. Each member also pledges himself to take a minimum of $3.50 worth of electricity a month, an exception being made in the case of summer residents, who are asked to take $2.50 worth.

Rates Will Decrease.

The co-operative's first plan was to buy power wholesale from the Maryland Light & Power Co., of Salisbury. However, according to Reed, the company failed to offer satisfactory terms, and the co-operative then decided to put up its own plant.

James B. Cook has been appointed manager of the co-operative's power system. He and a stenographer, an engineer, and two linemen will be the only salaried employes.

The co-operative's power, according to Reed, will sell at 8¾ cents for the first 40 kilowatt hours, 5 cents for the next 40, 2½ cents for the next 120, and 1½ cents for all over that.

"As time goes on and more members come in," said Reed, "these rates will go down sharply. Our overhead is small and there are no dividends."

612 Members Pledges.

He said the co-operative has 612 pledges of membership.

Reed was for 20 years chief engineer of the Indian Irrigation Service of the Department of the Interior. Working his 322-acre farm is his son, Roy O. Reed, who was wounded and gassed while serving with the Fifth Marines in France.

The power plant here, which began generating today, is driven by a Diesel engine. There are three 110-kilowatt generating units. For the present, the plant is under the direction of Albert Fretter, an electrical engineer with the Ball-Muncie Co., of Muncie, Ind., which installed the equipment.

Next Saturday employes of the Rural Electrification Administration are coming here from Washington to view the plant, and thereby get a practical lesson in what their work is all about. Afterward they will have a picnic at nearby Chapel Point.

Boy, 11, Is Missing At Catoctin Camp

Frederick, Md., July 23 (AP).—Authorities here received a report today that an 11-year-old boy, whose name was not learned, disappeared from a Salvation Army summer camp on the Catoctin recreational area near Thurmont some time between 11 p. m. last night and 6 a. m. today.

Adjutant and Mrs. Harold Stout, of Baltimore, in charge of the camp, summoned aid from Thurmont, and a searching party began a hunt through the mountainous region. Officials theorized the boy may have walked off in his sleep and became lost.

The camp is for boys from Maryland northern West Virginia.

Senate Studies Girdler Story For Perjuries

Girdler

Continued from Page 1.

or any other police. We have none of them on our pay roll . . ."

"(These armed officers) are not public officials in any sense; they are simply private employes of the Republic Steel Corporation and subsidiaries."

Testimony before the committee has purported to show payments by the corporation to city officials to purchase tear and sickening gas and other ammunition which was turned over to Republic. Republic officials on the stand have admitted payments to several persons for labor espionage and the gathering of information, the exchange of spies' information with other corporations throughout the country and the payment of many thousands of dollars in personal damages claims to persons alleging injury by Republic guards during strikes.

'Come and Get Me,' Man Invites Police, But Doesn't Wait

Answering a call from a police box to the effect that "I just shot a man, come and get me," a scout car last night rushed to 31 K street northwest, where John B. Crawford, colored, 35, was found with a bullet in the abdomen. They sent Crawford to Casualty Hospital and took up the hunt for a colored man he named.

Crawford said he was shot in an argument over laundry.

Dr. Leckie Appointed To St. John's Faculty

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—St. John's College authorities announced today the appointment of Dr. George Gaines Leckie, of the philosophy department of Elmira College, as associate professor of philosophy at St. John's.

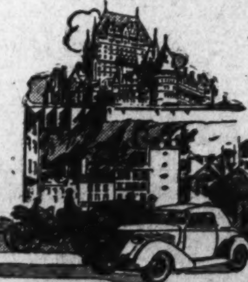
Dr. Leckie will take over his duties here in September, the announcement said.

The new member of the St. John's faculty was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1928 with a B. S. degree, received his M. S. in 1929, and his Ph. D. in 1933.

TRAVEL

MOTORISTS—

• Follow the Highway to old QUEBEC



Through colorful countrysides . . . Within a new world—where gay life and customs of old France prevail . . . Where the spinning wheel is still heard . . . the *habitant* lives his carefree life.

Then comes quaint Quebec itself . . . ancient battlements, climbing streets. Here, is the famous *Chateau Frontenac*—modern comfort . . . excellent cuisine, music, dancing, smart social life.

See the MARITIMES—

At old St. Andrews, New Brunswick . . . play championship golf, and enjoy the welcome of the *Algonquin Hotel*. Ferry from Saint John to Nova Scotia.

See romantic Acadia Land, stopping at *The Pines*, Digby, *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth, *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, *Lord Nelson*, Halifax (op. by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.)

For Railway Services, see your Travel Agent, or the Canadian Pacific, 14th & New York Ave. N.W., Washington.

Canadian Pacific HOTELS

QUEBEC • NOVA SCOTIA
NEW BRUNSWICK

D. C. Mormons Fete 91st Year Of Utah Venture

Local descendants of the Mormon pioneers gathered yesterday afternoon in Rock Creek to celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of their forefathers' settlement of the great Salt Lake Valley of Utah.

Athletic contests and other attractions featured the rain-abbreviated program, staged under the auspices of the Utah State Society and the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Ralph F. Roberts was in charge.

Among the 40 or more delegates of the Mormon congregation were Abraham H. Cannon, member of the church's presidency, and Mrs. Cannon; Lorin F. Wheelwright, guest organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson.

Chevy Chase Set For Hot Hospital Debate Tomorrow

A public hearing will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Bethesda county building on the application of the Group Health Association for permission to establish a hospital in Chevy Chase.

A heated session is anticipated, inasmuch as several nearby citizens' associations have adopted resolutions opposing the proposal, whereas considerable sentiment in favor of the hospital has developed in other sections of the county.

The petition was filed by William C. Kirkpatrick, president of the G. H. A., and contemplates utilizing a tract of about seven acres bounded by Chevy Chase boulevard, Stratford road, Offutt road and the new park which formerly was the site of an agricultural experiment station near Somerset.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Post Want Ads Pay

• District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

The "BETTER DRESS SHOP" Brings You The Famous

"MALLINSON'S" WASHABLE
Bemberg Rayon Sheers
In a Special Mid-Summer Sale at Only
$5.99

—A very special purchase is the reason for this remarkably timely dress-value! The fabric is a washable, triple sheer bemberg rayon that is as cool and smooth to the touch as an ice cube, and is patterned with charming blue, green, orchid, wine or black flower clusters on frosty white grounds . . . And the dresses are fashioned with those cool-for-comfort details that are both flattering and chic. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Air Cooled Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

$1 SALE for TOTS

$1.39 & $1.69 Bathing Suits $1
—Wool suits in smart new novelty weaves, some applique trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8.

59c to $1.15 Dresses, 2 for $1
—Dainty sheers in princess and swing skirt styles. Fresh, cool colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.15 Sun Suits . . . . 2 for $1
—Tailored styles for boys! Fluffy ruffled styles for girls! Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' 89c Pajamas, 2 for $1
—Two-piece slip-on and button coat styles of striped or printed broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 8.

Reg. 59c Sleepers, 2 for $1
—One-piece crepe or percale sleepers with button-fronts and drop-seats. Sizes 2 to 10.

• Reg. 59c Sun Suits, sizes 1 to 6 . . . 3 for $1
• $1.15 Overalls and Shorts, 2 to 6 . . . 2 for $1
• 2-piece Pajamas, sizes 3 to 11 . . . 2 for $1
• 59c Hand-made Baby Dresses . . . 2 for $1
• Infants' 29c Shirts . . . 4 for $1
• Infants' 39c Flannelettes . . . 4 for $1
• 59c Hand-made Gertrudes . . . 2 for $1
• Infants' 39c Shirts . . . 3 for $1

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Next Winter's Fashion and Value Triumph!

Imitation Persian Fabric
COATS
At Two Special Prices—
$29.95
AND
$39.95

—Come in and see these coats—tomorrow! . . . You will be amazed at their luster . . . their beauty.

—There are two styles of Imitation Persian fabric, one is Mohair pile, the other Mohair and Rayon pile, both with cotton backs . . . Fashioned into advance styles for 1938-39 . . . New flattering collars . . . new shoulder-sleeve treatments . . . open bottom French-type hems . . . storm cuffs . . . ruchings . . . luxurious rayon satin linings.

Misses Sizes, 14 to 20
Junior Sizes 11 to 17

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

Special Sale! Especially Planned for the Larger Woman's Summer Comfort!

Open Weave Batiste
FOUNDATIONS
$3.95 Values
$2.88

—Here's a sale of interest to the larger women . . . Open weave batiste foundations with comfortable inner-belts . . . They're in long and short lengths . . . Firmly constructed yet very light in weight . . . In sizes every inch from 38 to 48 . . . An unusual value at this low price.

Corset Dept.—Kann's—Second Floor

For The Active Woman—We Suggest These

KAYSER
FIT-ALL-TOP
STOCKINGS
$1.15
3 Pairs $3.35

—The sports woman, the business woman, the woman busy about the house . . . will all find Kayser Fit-all tops the most satisfactory, most comfortable stockings they can wear . . . because the two-way stretch tops give with every movement . . . and because they reduce garter runs. Chiffons and service weights in summer and early fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

4 U. S. Women Are Honored In World Parley

International Conference Names Americans to Important Posts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 23.—Four American women were honored at the convention of the International Council of Women, which concluded its sessions in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Thursday, by election as officers and members of important committees, according to word received here today.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York attorney, was chosen as one of eight vice presidents. She and the other 18 candidates for the eight posts were guests in the royal pavilion at the Duchess of Kent's garden party.

Miss Phillips is president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. She is a former president of the National Council of Women of the United States and of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States.

Another American delegate, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, of Greenwich, Conn., was elected chairman of a special committee to arrange an exhibit of women's work. Miss Helen Havener, of New York, was re-elected vice chairman of the cinema committee. She is publicity director of the National Council of Women in this country and of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Louise C. Ball, of New York, was made vice chairman of the press committee. She is also chairman of the triennial contributors committee of the National Council of Women.

The delegates at the convention, who represented 40,000,000 women in 34 countries, passed a resolution demanding equal rights with men in the political, economic and intellectual life of the world.

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Mute for 6 Years, Girl Regains Voice At Irvington, Va.

Irvington, Va., July 23 (AP).—Six years of silence had ended today for 22-year-old Alice Louise Harding.

Alice spoke aloud for the first time since she was 16. Her voice left her while talking to a group of her high school classmates.

Physicians who examined the young woman said they could find nothing wrong with her throat and predicted her voice would return as unexpectedly as it left.

Yesterday morning as she came downstairs at her home she greeted her dog, but instead of a whisper, she spoke aloud.

The young woman said she didn't feel differently but that she was "the happiest person alive."

Laura Berrien Heads Women Lawyers' Body

Miss Laura Berrien, well-known Washington attorney, yesterday was elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, in session in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Berrien is a member of the firm of Matthews & Berrien. She is treasurer of the National Women's Party, a member of the board of its National Council and prominent in the Women's Bar Association of the District.

Mrs. Burnita Matthews, her law partner, is a former president of the organization.

Even Hollywood Surprised at This

While it's generally accepted that almost anything can happen in the movies, something happened at Paramount studio which came as a slight surprise, to say the least.

A calf was born on stage 81.

The mother of the calf was one of a herd of cattle purchased by the studio for use in "The Texans," which James Hogan directed, with Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robson and Walter Brennan.

The newcomer was christened May in honor of Miss Robson, having made its appearance on her birthday.

Body Surveying Roads To Meet With Gov. Price

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—The first meeting of the Legislative Commission to study the primary and secondary highway systems of Virginia will be held at Gov. Price's office next Thursday at noon, Senator Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal, announced today.

Senator Weaver sponsored the resolution under which the commission was created to make its study.

Woman Found Killed By Train in Virginia

Covington, Va., July 23 (AP).—A woman, believed, because of an address on her baggage, to be Mrs. J. H. Rensley, of Roanoke, was killed instantly today by a passenger train at Falling Spring, on Hot Springs Branch of the C. & O. Railroad, 8 miles north of Covington. No eye witness to the accident has been found. Dr. N. B. Jeter, who investigated as coroner, has not arrived at a verdict.

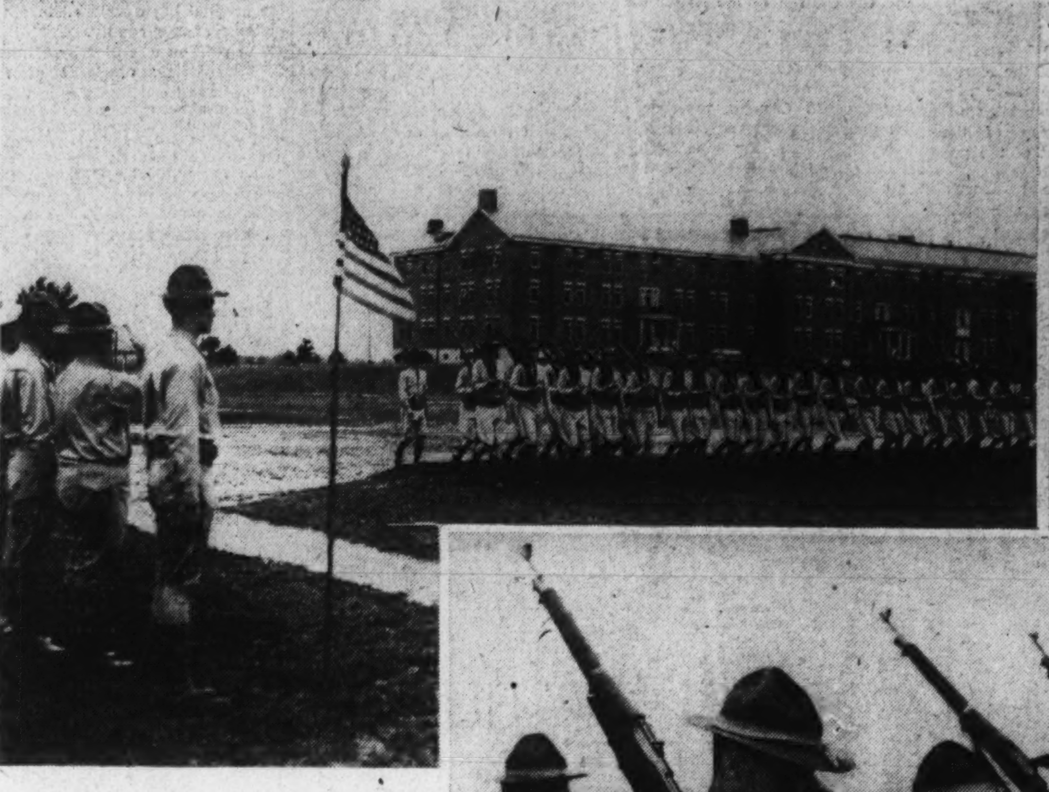
Girl, 8, Vanishes Here; Parents Ask Police Aid

Police last night were asked to look for 8-year-old Helen King, daughter of Ernest S. King, a painter, of 324 Farragut street northwest, who left home at 4:30 p. m. yesterday and had not returned at midnight. Her father said Helen, who is one of nine children, left the table while the family was at dinner and disappeared.

Autographs.

Helen Hayes and Spencer Tracy traded autographed pictures recently at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Reserve Officers of Third Corps Area Receive Awards at Fort Meade



Maj. Gen. J. K. Parsons, U. S. A., commanding the Third Corps Area, was guest of honor during a review followed by presentation of awards at the Fort Meade R. O. T. C. encampment yesterday. At right—Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of Virginia, is presenting Jackson S. Littrell, V. M. I. student, with medal he won in rifle marksmanship.

Post Staff Photos.

Col. G. M. Allen, commandant at Fort Meade; Adjt. Gen. Frederick B. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, and Col. Simon B. Buckner, summer training camps executive officer, were among those who review the reserve officers who have completed their training. Maj. Gen. Parsons is congratulating Robert M. Blair, University of Pennsylvania student, awarded gold medal as outstanding member of camp.

H. W. Turnage Heads Bank at Silver Spring

T. Howard Duckett Chairman of Executive Committee and Counsel.

Harvey W. Turnage has been elected president of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring, formed recently through the merger of the Silver Spring National Bank and the Takoma Park Bank, it was announced yesterday.

Turnage has served as executive vice president for both banks for four years.

Other officers of the new bank, elected at a stockholders' meeting Friday, are James H. Cissel and E. V. Crittenden, vice presidents and Fred L. Lutes, cashier. R. Weir Waters, Harold F. Gates, Charles J. Sincell, George T. Day and H. C. McCeney are assistant cashiers.

T. Howard Duckett will serve as chairman of the executive committee and general counsel. The 35 employes of the two banks were retained.

The consolidation of the two banks became effective at noon yesterday. The new institution will open Monday morning under the new name.

Newly elected directors are James H. Cissel, J. Donald Clagett, H. H. Cobban, E. V. Crittenden, John J. Dolan, T. Howard Duckett, Beryl R. English, David Feldman, Henry F. Gibbs, James W. Gill, William K. Hill, John H. Hunter, R. L. Houston Jones, Oliver Metzerott, H. E. Rogers, Harvey W. Turnage, Ira C. Whitacre and Henry E. Worcester, jr.

The new bank will have total assets of approximately $5,000,000 and will be a member fo the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Montgomery County will be represented at the twentieth annual 4-H Club Week at the University of Maryland next month, according to Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent.

Among the local club members who already have enrolled are Carolyn Milstead, Fairland; Jeanette Urban, Glenmont; Mary Fraley, Germantown; Agnes Gaither, Florence Louthan, Catherine Stiles, Dorothy Cruickshank and Betty Louthan, Shady Grove; Mary Forsberg, Mary Maud Davis, Alice Leighton and Marjorie Kraft, Rockville, and Caroline Gould, Margraet Saylor, Pauline Gish, Lois Gish, Elizabeth Shepard, Betty Bryan, Helen Bryan and Marjorie Gould, Somerset.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring, which will be held Tuesday night at the Sherwood High School.

A number of carnival features are planned in addition to chicken and country ham suppers and special entertainment, including pony rides, is being arranged for the children.

George M. Kissinger has been nominated to succeed D. D. Lamond as commander of Takoma Park Post of the American Legion. The annual election of officers will be held August 11 at Takoma Park Firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Other officers nominated are C. E. Thomas, first vice commander; C. M. Kyle, second vice commander; E. Brook Fetty, adjutant; G. H. Woolfall, chaplain; J. H. Shipley, sergeant at arms; W. A. Altman, assistant sergeant at arms, and R. D. Porter, historian.

Burglar Takes $170 Beside Sleeping Dog

Atlanta, July 23, (AP).—Thomas Ragan wasn't feeling very chummy toward his dog today.

A burglar snipped a screen at Ragan's house, climbed in the window under which Ragan's dog slept, stole $170 from Ragan's trunk, stepped back over the dog out the window.

The dog slept on. Ragan found out about it in the morning.

Off to Boom Legion Convention

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Evelyn Keyes (right), film actress who was selected as "Miss American Legion," shown as she left Los Angeles with Vic Mackenzie, legion convention director, and his wife, on a Nation-wide tour to invite Eastern Governors and mayors to attend the annual American Legion convention to be held at Los Angeles in September.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises	5:01	High tide	5:01	5:34
Sun sets	7:27	Low tide	11:59	....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 23, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer followed by local thundershowers Monday afternoon or night; gentle south and southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers Sunday; Monday generally fair, slightly warmer in interior followed by local thundershowers Monday afternoon or night.

The northwestern disturbance is moving eastward over the Plains States and Manitoba, Pierre, S. Dak., 29.62 inches, and Gods Lake, Manitoba, 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over eastern Ontario and western Quebec, Doucet Quebec, 29.78 inches, and pressure is low also over the plateau region, the Pacific States; Redding, Calif., 29.66 inches, and from Hudson Strait eastward over the Greenland Iceland area, Godhavn, 29.60 inches. Pressure remains high over the western Atlantic Ocean and from southern and central Alaska east-southeastward to Alberta, Cordova, Alaska, [illegible] inches, and Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.34 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the upper Lake region, Chicago, Ill., 30.00 inches. Showers have again occurred quite generally in the Atlantic and Gulf States, and the Appalachian region, and local thundershowers have occurred in the Lake region. The heaviest rainfall reported was at New Haven, Conn., 2.03 inches. The temperature has risen in the Plains States, the southern Rocky Mountain region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region, while somewhat cooler weather has overspread the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, and the western Canadian provinces.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 78. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 83; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.08 inches. Hours of sunshine, .4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 619 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.64 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1938, .35 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	72	72	1.08
Asheville, N. C.	68	66	66	0.96
Atlanta, Ga.	80	70	70	1.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	70	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	78	72	72	0.77
Birmingham, Ala.	78	72	72	0.26
Bismarck, N. Dak.	94	60	94	....
Boston, Mass.	78	70	74	1.36
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	64	74	0.26
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	48	84	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	62	84	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	66	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	80	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	72	76	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	86	62	84	0.13
Denver, Colo.	90	62	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	60	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	62	80	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	76	50	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	64	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	82	68	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	94	54	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	96	66	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	70	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	70	84	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	82	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	78	1.64
New Orleans, La.	88	74	80	....
New York, N. Y.	74	70	68	1.52
North Platte, Nebr.	98	62	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	64	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	72	68	0.37
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	76	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	66	74	....
Portland, Me.	70	64	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	58	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	62	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	72	86	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	58	96	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74	80	0.89
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	54	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	82	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	68	58	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	70	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	80	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	72	74	0.56

Annapolis Woman Will Launch Ship

Secretary Swanson designated yesterday Mrs. Lloyd M. Mustin, Annapolis, Md., as sponsor of the destroyer Mustin to be launched September 15 at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Mustin is the wife of Lieut. (junior grade) Lloyd M. Mustin who is the son of the late Capt. Henry C Mustin, for whom the new craft was named.

Of a naval family, she is a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Proctor Morton, of Annapolis, and the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Antonio and Myrtle Dionne, boy twins.
John and Carrie Richards, boy.
Harry and Gussie Hering, boy.
Edmund and Leona LaFond, boy.
Paul and Lola Dodson, boy.
Charles and Mamie Gamble, girl.
Francis and Catherine Sullivan, girl.
Edward and Josephine Barber, boy.
William and Marguerite DeLacy, boy.
Hubert and Clotilde Peterson, girl.
Charles and Annabel Hale, boy.
James and LaVilla Baker, boy.
Carle and Alva Dane, girl.
Solomon and Mary Fishman, girl.
Keith and Elva Seegmiller, boy.
William and Louise Scanlon, boy.
Michael and Elsie Marshall, girl.
William and Zetta Riley, boy.
Isaac and Arlene Banks, boy.
Leo and Dora Gamons, boy.
Jodie and Ruth Crowder, boy.
Curtis and Irene Lewis, boy.
Harrie and Minnie Holmes, girl.
Grady and Ora Abney, girl.
McKinley and Eliz Holley, girl.
James and Ethel Thomas, boy.
Percy and Florence White, boy.
Paul and Lucille Williams, boy.
Edward and Isabelle Turner, boy.
John and Ellen Ross, boy.
Alton and Alean Thomas, girl.

Deaths.

Barbara McIntire, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Fred H. Pope, 73, 116 Carroll st. se.
Mattie Belle Hightower, 64, 649 East Capitol st.
Leon Pindet, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Winfield G. Sharp, 57, Episcopal Hosp.
George R. Sims, 55, Garfield Hosp.
Stanley Zielinski, 52, Emergency Hosp.
Nicholas T. Tyler, 48, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Justine Sweeney, 29, 2550 14th st. nw.
Joseph L. Davis, 3, Providence Hosp.
Paul Bobbitt, 74, Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Dominick Anastasi, 50, 115 D street northwest, and Mary Giunta, 42, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

James Alden Manley, 21, 50 K street northeast, and Rosetta Neal, 21, 4222 Hayes street northeast. Father Gumbleton.

James Henry Winston, 37, 229 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Alice Frances Powell, 27, same address. The Rev. Washington Robinson.

Jessie William Dixon, 23, 1713 Fourth street northwest, and Leila Martin, 22, 1412 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. George W. Brent.

Alfred C. H. Abel, 55, 508 Irving street northwest, and Rose Homeyer, 46, 613 Irving street northwest. Rabbi Gerstenfeld.

Stephan John Nemeth, jr., 23, 2521 Connecticut avenue, and Regina Florence Quinn, 27, same address. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Jerome Albert Thomas, 2[illegible], 118 Heckman street southeast, and Veatrice Virginia Johnson, 23, same address. The Rev. L. G. Tuck.

John Roderick Casseen, 22, 737 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Virginia Louise Monn, 20, 1233 G street southeast. The Rev. Charles N. Nelson.

Louis William Neuhaus, 52, 1720 Lang place northeast, and Nellie Augusta Lanham, 42, 1653 Southern avenue southeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

James Dawson, 24, 635 Fairmont street northwest, and Elena Taylor, 29, 1928 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Early 'Cyclist.'

Beverly Hills motorists encountering a cyclist each 6 a. m., might look to see if it is Nelson Eddy. The star goes for a bicycle ride early each morning.

Selling Drive To Be Mapped In Alexandria

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Dinner, Howard to Speak.

John W. Howard, manager Northern Virginia Division, Virginia Public Service Co., is general chairman for a national salesman's crusade to be launched by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce with a mass meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel. He will present as speakers on the movement, J. P. Scott, general sales manager of the Kelvinator Co., of Detroit, Mich., and C. F. O'Donnell, of the Edison General Electric Co.

Backers of the movement are David C. Pook, Chamber of Commerce president; Martin E. Greene, business manager, and Robert E. Knight, president of the Retail Merchants Association. All merchants of the city are invited to attend.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will open its mid-summer festival tomorrow night, at the head of King street, near Diagonal road. The festival will continue each night this week. F. Clinton Knight is general chairman for the affair. Proceeds will be applied toward the Gadyby's Tavern indebtedness.

The Rev. Dr. R. E. Alley, of Richmond, editor of the Religious Herald, will be the speaker at the service at 11 a. m. today in the First Baptist Church.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, D. D., will speak at the 8 p. m. service.

Funeral services for Clyde Campbell Lamond, 65, who died Friday at his home in Belle Haven, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from Christ Episcopal Church, of which he was a vestryman for over 20 years. The Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of the church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Ivy Hill cemetery. Mr. Lamond was president of the Citizens' National Bank, of Alexandria.

Active pallbearers will be Gardner L. Boothe, George F. Downham, J. Randall Caton, Wallace N. Lindsey and Thomas E. Sebrell, of Alexandria, and Ashton Jones, Arlington.

Wed by Plane Pilot 3 Miles in Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jane Webster (right) and Eduard I. Von Glatte who were married 3 miles above earth by Capt. Richard Bowman, pilot of an airliner that took off from Los Angeles yesterday. They contended that a marriage 3 miles above the earth is as legal as one performed by a captain at sea. Bowman brought down a sealed barograph to prove the plane was 3 miles up.

3,000 Will Attend Six-County Legion Picnic at Pen Mar

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 23.—Speakers at the annual six-county picnic Sunday of the American Legion and auxiliary organizations from Franklin, Adams and York counties in Pennsylvania and Washington, Frederick and Carroll counties in Maryland will be Bruce T. Bair, Westminster, Md. commander of the Department of Maryland and Kenneth Guest, of Plymouth, Pa., central vice president of the Department of Pennsylvania.

Others on the program which will attract more than 3,000 at Pen Mar Park, east of here, will be Lynch Gross, Brunswick, Md., district commander of Maryland, and Samuel Serf, Hanover, Pa., commander of the Twenty-second District, in Pennsylvania.

The boys' orchestra of the Sons of the American Legion, of Hagerstown, Md., will furnish music. The program will conclude with the visitors attending the review of the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, at Camp Ritchie, two miles from the park.

Church Group to Meet.

Lovettsville, Va., July 23.—The Loudoun County Sunday School Association will hold its fifty-eighth convention in St. James' Reformed Church at Lovettsville on August 3. The theme of the program will be "The Churches in Co-operation."

DIED.

BLAKE, WALTER GERRY. On Friday, July 22, 1938, WALTER GERRY BLAKE, the beloved husband of Mary Ann Blake and father of Mary Ann, Lois, Marie and Aubrey W. Blake. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOZEMAN, PRENTISS WEBSTER. On Saturday, July 23, 1938, at his residence, The Chastelton, 1701 16th st. nw., PRENTISS WEBSTER BOZEMAN, the beloved husband of Willard L. Bozeman and brother of Miss Ella Bozeman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw Notice of funeral later.

CAMERON, MICHAEL. On Saturday, July 23, 1938, at his residence, the Savoy Apartment, 2804 14th st. nw., MICHAEL CAMERON, husband of the late Annie Cameron and father of Mrs. Christena McDougall, Mrs. Catherine Moorison, Miss Anna Belle Cameron, Miss Elizabeth Cameron and Miss Mary Cameron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

CAMPBELL, FLORENCE PAULINE. On Saturday, July 23, 1938, at her residence, 527 10th st. se., FLORENCE PAULINE CAMPBELL, beloved wife of Frank L. Campbell and mother of George L., James O., Ralph B., Frank L., Preston R., William B. and Robert A. Campbell. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, PAUL E. Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1938, PAUL E. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of ANNIE V. CAMPBELL (nee Stephenson) and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAPPS, McKINLEY A. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, McKINLEY A. CAPPS, beloved husband of Agnes F. Capps. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, until Sunday, July 24, 12 noon. Thereafter at his late residence, 458 G st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIGHTOWER, MATTIE BELLE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1938, at her residence, 649 East Capitol st., MATTIE BELLE HIGHTOWER, beloved wife of James T. Hightower, mother of J. W. Hightower, of Columbus, Ga.; D. L. Hightower, of Glendale, Calif.; Elizabeth and Julian A. Hightower, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Mrs. Leslie Lacompt and Mrs. Andrew Brown. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

LAMOND, CLYDE CAMPBELL. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at his residence, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., CLYDE CAMPBELL LAMOND, husband of Hilda Ross Lamond and father of Clyde C., jr., and A. Slater Lamond. Funeral services at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

McGINNIS, JAMES C. On Thursday, July 21, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES C. McGINNIS, beloved husband of Carrie Smith McGinnis and father of Mrs. Gertrude H. Hower. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Arlington National Cemetery, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOCKABEE, DAVID. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at Providence Hospital, DAVID MOCKABEE, beloved son of Paul and Emma Mockabee. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PAYNE, ANNIE COOKMAN. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at her residence, 907 North Irving st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE COOKMAN PAYNE (nee Jacobs), the beloved wife of the late Edward L. Payne and mother of Mrs. Laura Wolford, and J. Howard Payne, and sister of Misses Emma and Laura Jacobs, all of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, THOMAS E. Suddenly on Friday, July 22, 1938, at North Beach, Md., THOMAS E. PUMPHREY, son of the late Thomas and Maria Pumphrey. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George M. Casper, 1018 B st. se., on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PURDUM, JOHN M. On Saturday, July 23, 1938, at his residence, 225 Whittier st. nw., JOHN M. PURDUM, beloved husband of Ada L. Purdum and father of William Taylor Purdum and Helen Lenora Purdum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SELVAGGIO, PETER. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at his residence, 2112 18th st. nw., PETER SELVAGGIO, the beloved son of Frank and Madeline Selvaggio and brother of Mrs. Mary Pisciotta. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SIMS, GEORGE ROBERT. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE ROBERT SIMS, beloved husband of Marion Rosalie Sims. Services at his late home, Brookville rd., Linden, Md., Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

SUDLER, SARA ANN VALK. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at her residence, 1712 16th st. nw., in her ninety-fourth year, SARA ANN VALK SUDLER, wife of the late John Emory Sudler and daughter of the late John Matthias Eric and Annette Massey Valk. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Sunday, July 24, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (Baltimore, Md., and New York City papers please copy.)

TALBERT, FANNIE MACKALL. On Friday, July 22, 1938, at her residence 5521 Colorado ave. nw., FANNIE MACKALL TALBERT, beloved wife of the late Perry Talbert and mother of Edward D. Talbert and Bertie P Daugherty. Funeral services from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TRILLING, AMELIA. On Friday, July 22, 1938, AMELIA TRILLING, youngest daughter of the late Elizabeth and John Trilling, sr. Funeral from Saffel's funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., with requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Services and interment strictly private.)

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U.S. Must Mimic Vermont, Aiken Says, or Perish

Republican Governor Fears Public Morality Is on Downgrade.

By the United Press.

Montpelier, Vt., July 23.—Suspicion, fostered by those who would gain or retain power or wealth, has "poisoned" the minds of Americans, according to Gov. George D. Aiken.

In a book, "Speaking From Vermont," to be published September 22, Aiken says:

"Sometimes it seems that there never before has been a time in the history of America when there have been so many diverse elements arrayed against each other in bitterness and distrust. I don't believe that people of their own volition and inclination are hating and distrustful; but they have become confused and discouraged.

"Their minds have been poisoned by those who would foster suspicion in order th they might gain or retain positions of power or wealth."

Aiken believes that industrial conditions, faith in government and public morals are on the downgrade and that the only salvation for the Nation, threatened by a growing tendency toward governmental centralization, lies in co-operation like that of Vermont.

"Regardless of where we may live, whether in Vermont or Minnesota or Oregon, we are to a greater extent than ever before not independent of one another but interdependent upon each other . . ." he says.

"We stand in a fair way today through our own negligence to lose the right to self-government. We must co-operate to maintain it."

Aiken recommends that every citizen examine the tendencies of the present Federal Administration and the possibilities inherent in them.

"As to ability of Government to live within its means, to continue its existence, to care for its affairs without heaping a heart-breaking burden of debt upon the backs of posterity—all I can say in answer to this is: 'Vermont does it.'"

Roosevelt, Gustaf Bow by Wireless From Their Ships

Aboard Cruiser Houston, En Route to Galapagos Islands, July 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt today exchanged wireless felicitations with Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, while the Houston approached the Equator on its move to a new fishing area for the Chief Executive.

Gustaf Adolf, homeward bound aboard a ship in the Atlantic after concluding a visit to the United States, sent a message of thanks to the President and Mr. Roosevelt answered it immediately.

Numerous messages were exchanged between the President and Washington Government officials during the day.

Holiday routine for all hands aboard the Houston and the accompanying destroyer McDougal was declared when the cruiser was only a few miles north of the Equator, and the crossing-line watch was set for Davy Jones and Neptune.

Fascism Is Likelier Than Communism Glenn Frank Says

Iowa City, Iowa, July 23 (AP).—"Should America ever become a totalitarian state it is more likely it would turn to fascism than communism," Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said here today.

Frank, who delivered a university lecture Friday night and stayed over to lead a round table discussion today, was firm in the belief that the United States would never reach a state which would bring about fascism.

In an interview Frank warned that if there ever was a change toward national socialism in this country, it would probably come under the guise of liberalism.

Frank, now a Republican Party chief, steered clear of politics in his two talks here.

District Dentist Dies in Hospital Of Razor Slashes

Dr. James T. Megonigal, 31, dentist, with offices in the 1700 block of I street northwest, died in Georgetown Hospital last night of razor slashes on his left wrist and arm. He lived at 1301 North Wayne street, Clarendon, Va.

A native of Canton, Del., Dr. Megonigal had lived in Arlington County for 14 years. He was a graduate of George Washington University Dental School.

Megonigal's brother-in-law, John Wash, found him fainting across the bed. Later he underwent a blood transfusion to aid the dying man.

Wash said earlier in the day he had found Dr. Megonigal in the kitchen, with the door barricaded and a gas tube in his mouth. He said the dentist had been despondent.

Surviving Dr. Megonigal are his wife, Mrs. Esther Wash Megonigal, and a son, James Megonigal, 9.

D. C. Police Join Hunt For Missing Man, 50

Washington police last night were asked to aid in the search for Benjamin W. Steele, 50, of Falls Church, who disappeared from his home Friday.

Steele was wearing a dark blue suit, a derby hat, and black shoes when he vanished.

1,500 Terrapins Freed.

Newport News, Va., July 23 (AP). A consignment of 1,500 diamond-back terrapins has been received by the commission of fisheries from the United States Bureau of Fisheries hatchery at Beaufort, N. C., and has been released in Pungoteague Creek, in Accomac County.

G-Men's Police Academy Holds Graduation Exercises

Post Staff Photo.

General view during ceremonies at the Department of Justice yesterday morning, where Attorney General Homer Cummings presented diplomas to 115 law enforcement officers of the U. S. who have completed the National Police Academy course.

Sasscer Cites His Record at Silver Spring

Recalls His Efforts to Defeat Sales Tax in Maryland.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer told nearly 300 persons gathered at the Silver Spring Armory last night that they should vote for him in the Maryland Democratic gubernatorial primaries because of his "experience and achievement" in the State Legislature.

"All of the candidates are now making promises, but my record in the State government is one of experience and achievement," Sasscer declared. "I call your attention to the successful fight against the sales tax that was led at Annapolis by your distinguished Senator and myself.

Cites "Deal."

"Through a familiarity with the problems of the merchants and business people of this section, I realized the disastrous effects that the sales tax would have."

While talking to the near' 300 assembled citize Sasscer observed that "there is one other matter which it seems well for me to discuss with you. This campaign has seen more wild talk and loose whispering than has marked any other campaign in many a day.

"A year ago you were told that the mayor (of Baltimore) would be the only candidate and that there would be no primaries. You saw that attempted bandwagon rolled up and down over these hills until it broke down.

"You have seen in recent weeks proponents of that would-be bandwagon in desperation go over and make a deal with a neighbor with whom they had not been speaking, in order to borrow a couple of wheels in an attempt to get their bandwagon moving again.

Backed Roosevelt.

"You know what confusion was caused in the Democratic ranks in this country by that deal," Sasscer declared.

Sasscer put himself on record as having been one of the first important State officials who urged the renomination of President Roosevelt and asserted that, during his public life, he had "consistently co-operated with the National Administration."

The meeting last night was held under auspices of the Sasscer-for-Governor Club. Among the speakers was Jo V. Morgan, of the District Board of Tax Appeals; Joseph Bowie, chairman of the program committee for the club, and Ruth Shoemaker, Sasscer supporter and candidate for re-election to the Maryland House of Delegates.

Manhattan to Get Another Exchange

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 23.—Arrangements for the establishment of a new stock exchange, to be named Manhattan Securities Exchange, will be completed within the coming week, it was reported today by a committee of the New York Produce Exchange, which has been working on the proposition for more than a year. The chairman of the special committee is Howard Norris, partner of Block, Maloney & Co.

Approval of a license would have to be given by the Securities and Exchange Commission before the projected exchange can operate as a nationally registered mart.

Transfers

Army.

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

George R. Spalding, GSC., to home (retirel).

MAJOR.

Emons B. Whisner, Inf., Iowa City, Iowa, to Hawaiian Dept.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Harry L. Twaddle, Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAIN.

Dresden J. Cragun, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Governors Island, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Christian F. Dreyer, QC., to Sacramento, Calif.

John W. Persons, AC., Bolling Field, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Murray E. Sparks, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Navy.

COMMANDERS.

Walter A. Hicks, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in July; continue treatment Navy Hosp., Washington, D. C. On discharge treatment; to home, relieved all active duty.

Edgar M. Williams, desp. orders June 24 modified. To Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; instead duty Sixth Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANT.

John C. McCutchen, duty as assistant fire control officer, U. S. S. Maryland.

Robert A. Rosasco, det. Nav. Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in August; to VP-20.

Charles J. Stuart, det. aide to cdt. 5th Nav. Dist., about August 15; to U. S. S. Portland as communication officer.

Luther B. Stuart, to duty as communication officer, U. S. S. Maryland.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Bertram J. Prueher, det. VCS-4 (U. S. S. Pensacola), in August; to VP-20.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDERS.

Brython P. Davis (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., in August; to U. S. S. New Orleans.

Franklin F. Murdoch (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in August; to Nav. Station, Tutuila, Samoa.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Arthur P. Morton (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in August; to Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.

Julius F. Neuberger (MC), det. Navy Recfg. Sta., Cleveland, Ohio, in August; to Navy Rectg. Sta., Portland, Oreg.

LIEUTENANTS.

Julius C. Early, jr. (MC), det. Navy rctg. station, Pittsburgh, Pa., about July 5; to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Charles M. Parker (MC), det. U. S. S. Tennesseee in August; to U. S. S. Kanawha.

Charles W. Stelle (MC), det. na. dispensary, Navy Dept., in Sept.; to instn. Univ. of Penn. Grad. School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.

John J. Wells (MC), det. U. S. S. Dobbin in August; to instn. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Jacque E. Miller (MC), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., about Aug. 15; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Karl J. Palmberg (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., in August; to nav. station, Guam.

Alfred L. Smith (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., in August; to instn. Nav. Med. School, Wash., D. C.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Vernon Dortch (SC), det. Naval Academy in August; to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Marshall H. Cox (SC), desp. orders June 21 modified. To aircraft, battle force; instead receiving ship, Puget Sound, Wash.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Herbert J. Hiemenz (CC), det. navy yard, New York, N. Y., in August; to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Foreign Service Changes.

The following changes have occurred in the Foreign Service since July 15, 1938:

George V. Allen, of Durham, N. C., who has been serving as American Consul at Cairo, Egypt, and now in the United States on leave, has been assigned to the Department of State.

Philip M. Davenport, of Chevy Chase, Md., assigned to Berlin, Germany.

Vernon L. Fluharty, of Worthington, Ohio, assigned to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

A. David Fritzlan, of Wilmore, Ky., assigned to Naples, Italy.

Robert Grinnell, of New York, assigned to Mexico City, Mexico.

Parker T. Hart, of Medford, Mass., assigned to Vienna, Germany.

Carl F. Norden, of New York, assigned to Berlin, Germany.

David T. Ray, of Arcadia, Calif., assigned to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

William H. Cordell, of Ward, Ark., assigned to Warsaw, Poland.

John Goodyear, of Springfield Center, N. Y., assigned to Vancouver, Canada.

David M. Smythe, of Memphis, assigned to Havre, France.

The following Foreign Service officers, who have been serving in the Department of State, have been assigned as American vice consuls at their respective posts:

Herbert P. Fales, of Pasadena, Calif., assigned to Vienna, Germany.

Kingsley W. Hamilton, of Wooster, Ohio, assigned to Zurich, Switzerland.

Evan M. Wilson, of Haverford, Pa., assigned to Cairo, Egypt.

J. Graham Parsons, of New York, assigned to Mukden, Manchuria.

Theodore J. Hohenthal, of Berkeley, Calif., now serving as American vice consul at Bombay, India, and now in the United States on leave, has been assigned American vice consul at Vienna.

Philip D. Sprouse, of Springfield, Tenn., now serving as clerk in the American Embassy at Peiping, has been appointed American Foreign Service officer, American vice consul of career and a secretary in the diplomatic service of the United States, and has been assigned as a language officer at Peiping.

Noncareer.

Granville Oury-Jackson, of Michigan, now serving as American vice consul at Tela, Honduras, has been appointed American vice consul at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, upon the closing of the American vice consulate at Tela on September 30, 1938.

Spouse Admits He Hit Woman Who Died Here

Laborer Denies Wielding Hammer in Assault in Park.

Detective Lieut. George Darnell said last night that Edward B. Bishop, 35-year-old laborer, admitted that he struck his wife, Mrs. Janie Bishop, 26, with his fists several hours before she died at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Bishop died of a fractured skull after she was beaten unconscious with a machinist's hammer and dragged by the hair through Pension Park, near the General Accounting Office, Fourth and G streets northwest.

Her husband was held by several pedestrians, who told police that he said:

"Yes I did it. Where are the officers?"

Bishop denied he hit the woman with the 2-pound hammer found near her. He did, Darnall said, admit owing a hammer similar to the one found.

Bishop was locked up at the First Precinct station. A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow.

The dead woman had been employed at the American Rescue Workers. Her husband applied for a WPA job Friday, police said.

Girl Giggles Self To Watery Grave

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Ida Reck, perched on a rail of an excursion boat as it passed under George Washington Bridge.

"Wouldn't it be funny," she said to her companions, "if I fell off."

She fell.

The boat, after a fruitless search for her body, continued on up the Hudson.

Girl, 19, Slain, Escort Slugged At Tryst Scene

Police Believe Assailants Ran Down Clinic Aide With Auto.

By the Associated Press.

Matewan, W. Va., July 23.—A bizarre mountain slaying case in which a 19-year-old girl apparently was killed by an automobile and her 21-year-old escort beaten with a club, was pieced together by police tonight from semiconscious mutterings of the boy.

Emma Farley, attractive employe of the Matewan Clinic was found dying in a ditch on the Mate Creek road near here. Paul Chambers, a gasoline station attendant, was unconcious nearby. Chambers' car was parked on the wrong side of the road.

In a moment of consciousness, Chambers told State police he had been slugged while on a ride with the girl last night by two men he could not identify.

Dr. O. M. Hodge expressed the opinion the fatal injuries to Miss Farley were inflicted by an automobile. She suffered two skull fractures.

State troopers advanced the theory the girl tried to flee from the assailants after Chambers was slugged and they ran her down with their car or Chambers' machine. Miss Farley had not been criminally assaulted.

Ghost Line 'Ride' Flivvers as Alibi For Crash Suspect

The old W. B. & A., cherished in memory and now a revered ghost line, served, from its grave, to lead Ishmel Chase, colored, of 811 Twenty-second street northwest, to jail yesterday.

A truck and an automobile collided near Hyattsville yesterday. The driver of the automobile fled. Policemen Pearson and Birscoe saw Chase later. They picked him up on suspicion.

"I was in Baltimore," Chase said.

"How'd you get back?" asked Pearson.

"I came by street car."

It was explained to Chase that the last W. B. & A. car ran three years ago.

Va. Rural Mailmen Headed by Owens

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23 (AP).—Charles Owens, of Jarratt, was named president today of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association and Staunton selected as the 1939 convention city.

The association concluded its three-day convention today. Other than election of officers and selection of the 1939 convention city the association reaffirmed its advocacy of an amendment to the State constitution to prevent diversion of highway funds.

Other officers elected besides President Owens were L. M. McGavack, Paeonian Springs, vice president; Odell Howeton, Concord Depot, secretary-treasurer.

The woman's auxiliary, meeting jointly, elected Mrs. J. T. Brown, Glade Hill, president; Mrs. Charles Miner, Sunnyside, vice president, and Mrs. O. W. Coon, Fincastle, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Guard Breaks Camp, Starts Home

Adjutant Presents Awards at Final Parade of 116th Infantry.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., July 23.—Nearly 1,800 Virginia National Guardsmen folded up their tents at Virginia Beach and Cape Henry today to end a two weeks' encampment and head back for their upstate homes.

The two encampments were reported by commanding officers as "highly successful."

At the State Military Reservation, Virginia Beach, the 1,072 enlisted men and 62 officers of the 116th Infantry Regiment, departed for home in two trains tonight. They expected to be at their various destinations by 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Awards and trophies were presented by Capt. Edley Craighill, adjutant, of Lynchburg, at a regimental parade this morning which was the last training lesson before breaking camp. Under command of Col. George M. Alexander, of Lynchburg, the Infantry Regiment is composed of units from Roanoke, Emporia, Bedford, Lynchburg, Chase City, Harrisonburg, South Boston, Martinsville, Farmville, Winchester, Charlottesville and Staunton.

A regimental review in the morning likewise closed the encampment of the 246th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Story. Awards presented by Col. Clifford C. Early, of the regular Army, stationed in Richmond, included the general efficiency cup to Battery B, Covington, under Capt. Randolph Cabell; the soft ball championship cup to Battery H, Benton, under Capt. Herman D. Hawley; efficiency streamer for staff units to the Medical Detachment, Roanoke, and indoor target practice award to Battery F, Roanoke.

All the Coast Artillerymen, except the Richmond detachment, left for their homes by train tonight. The Richmond unit will leave by truck at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Don't Let the Heat Get a Grip on Your Home

Will you swelter this summer as Old Sol has you in your clutches, or will you be cool and comfortable in your home? Insulation makes it possible to enjoy "seashore" comfort regardless of the temperature or humidity. Get an estimate and see how little it costs to insulate your home.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.

1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

A "4 STAR" PRIZE CONTEST

Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

40,183 PRIZES

MONTHLY MERCHANDISE AWARDS

$58,000 CONTEST

$10,000 IN CASH

A new low price!

Custom-made Printed Crash

SLIP COVERS

Pre-Shrunk Cotton and Printed Dustite Weaves Contrasted With Solid Color Herringbone

3 PIECES—with Separate Cushions 22.95

Create your own smart effects by combining these summery floral and plain weaves! Let your selections suit your own taste and your own personality! The covers are cut right on your furniture and carefully tailored with French seams, deep-pleated flounces on four sides. Cushion covers with machine-fastened snaps that won't pull off. Your choice of many beautiful colors!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

PROF. CHAS. MUNTER'S Nulife Posturite Shoulder Brace

$1

For Men Women and Children

- Forces you to sit and stand erect!
- Straightens ugly, round shoulders!
- Supports the back, expands the chest!
- Helps you to breathe correctly!

Don't envy the well-groomed, poised look of other people! Wear "NULIFE," especially designed to give you a fine posture, make you feel better and look better the minute you put it on. This shoulder brace weighs about an ounce and washes as easily as a handkerchief. Wear it for a few minutes and you'll never know you have it on . . . it braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Get a New Lease on Life! Have Good Posture!

Nulife Health Belts

For Men, Women and Children

$2

- Supports your back—prevents quick tiring!
- Expands your chest—helps you breathe correctly!
- Supports and reduces abdomen—gives a young figure!
- Makes your clothes fit better.

A little genius of a garment that makes you look better the minute you put it on. Lightweight, just about four ounces—it holds in your abdomen and supports your back! A cinch to put on . . . hooks in front. A washable cotton fabric.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO., F Street at Seventh

Please send me the following:

NULIFE SHOULDER BRACES at $1 each

	Weight	Height	Chest Measure taken under armpits
Man			
Woman			
Child			

NULIFE HEALTH BELTS at $2 each

	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man		
Woman		
Child		

Name

Address

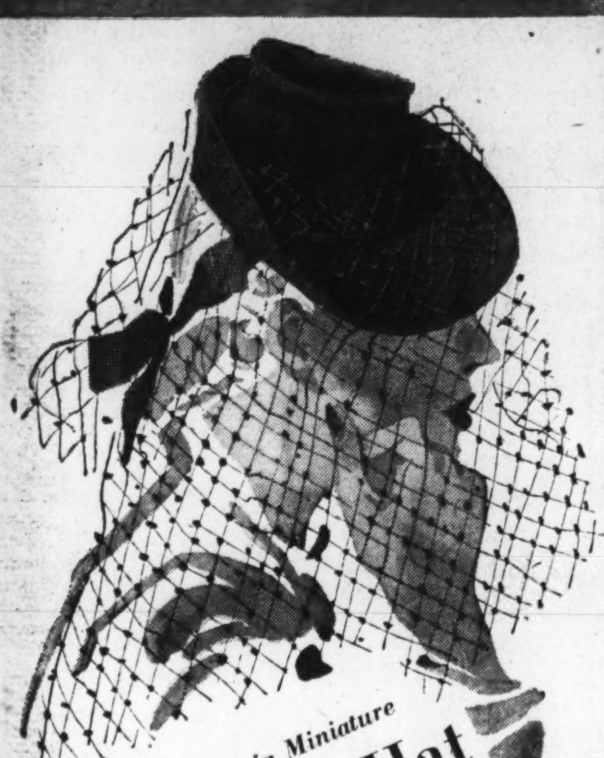
Check ( ) Charge ( ) Money Order ( )

FOUR FLOORS AIR-CONDITIONED!

★ A NEW CREDIT PLAN TO INAUGURATE THE

Mid-Summer Sale of Fine FURS

EIGHT TO TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY!



New Fashion in Miniature

The Doll Hat

$5

Cocky—With It's Fish-Net Veil! Big as a minute—new as tomorrow—and completely enchanting! The jaunty, brimmed doll's hat with a high, dented-in crown like Robin Hood's, to wear with your colorful dresses and suits. Wrap the veil across your face and tie it in back.

• ***Just one of our new collection of doll's hats.***

Third Floor—Millinery Department

Former 3.99

COTTON LACES

The Most Important Fashion Hit of the Summer!

Our famous Levers laces—the ones you loved at twice this price! Made by an intricate machine, they look like expensive handmade laces. Stunning in these flattering styles for misses and women—styles with button trims, ascots, flared or gored skirts, and heavenly shades! Natural, flesh, powder blue, aqua or navy. Gay styles for misses, 12 to 20 and young styles for women, 38 to 44.

$2

Cotton Dress Shop—Third Floor.

We Will Store Your Fur Coat Without Charge Until the Fall Season.

Charge Customers purchasing their furs in this sale will not be billed until Nov. 1st.

$10.50 a Month Buys This $179 Hollander

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

You know what the name Hollander means! It means the highest quality of dyeing—a truer, richer, more lasting black! Coats made from full-haired, lustrous, deep-piled prime skins—tailored with five full rows of pelts. No skimping or overstretching here! This stunning new model features notched collar, stand-up shoulders and slim, flattering boxy lines. Sizes 12 to 20.

$119

SELECT YOUR COAT IN THE COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS OF OUR AIR-CONDITIONED FUR SHOP

17.50 *A Month Buys It**

$299 Natural Grey or Black Persian Lamb

$199

Persian Lamb. The height of fashion! Superb natural grey or black Persian Lamb—tightly curled with a fine high sheen and beautiful depth of tone. T e skins are particularly skillfully manipulated to bring you slim, slender lines. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 40.

10.50 *A Month Buys It**

$159 Silky Mink-dyed Muskrat

$119

This new Kofsky American mink-dyed muskrat has the rich sheen, the fine coloring, the expensive stripings of mink itself. And you'll be completely amazed at the remarkable softness and silkiness of the pelts. In sizes for both misses and women.

$7 *A Month Buys It**

$100 Silver Muskrat Swagger

$79

The youthful, smart fashion-favorite coat in young boxy style, 43 inches long! Demure Johnnie collar to fit closely around your neck. Deep, rich pelts, with the fine coloring you'd never expect to find at such an amazingly low price.

★ ***A Small Carrying Charge If Your Coat Is Purchased on the Liberal Credit Plan***

Air Conditioned—Furs—Third Floor.

REASON No. 1

3 Reasons why you should buy your FUR COAT now!

(Reason No. 2) Furs offered in the midsummer sales are made while manufacturers are in the slower season assuring painstaking craftsmanship and minute attention to detailing. Examine our fur coats for those little details at collars and cuffs, inspect the linings, note the remarkable care with which even the buttons are selected!

(Reason No. 3) The 1939 fur styles are set! Our fur coats show the influence of the Paris openings. The last-minute details that make them look entirely different and more thrilling than last year's furs! The new Schiaparelli Victorian shoulders! The hand-pleated yokes! Fashions to make you regal and glamorous

The AIR CONDITIONED Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th | Four Floors Air Conditioned | NAtional 5100

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights • Golf • Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Tee to Green • Boating

SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938 ****X

Cubs Trounce Giants Twice; Dean Allows Only 5 Hits in Nightcap; Snead's Record 64 Leads Open; Nedayr Wins Arlington Classic

43,223 See Chicagoans Win, 7-4, 3-1

'Old Diz' Is Master All Way in Finale; Fight Enlivens Game.

(Wirephotos of the Jurges-Bartell fight and action of the game are on Page 2. Shirley Povich's column, other baseball Wirephotos, and stories of yesterday's other games are also on Page 2. The baseball averages are on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 23.—Dizzy Dean is back to stay. The "Great One," who started his comeback with a four-hitter against the weak Boston Bees last Sunday, made it stick with a five-hit victory performance against the Giants today as the Cubs swept a double-header from the New Yorkers.

A season record crowd for Wrigley Field, 43,223, turned out to see the $185,000 right arm of Old Diz toss a 3-to-1 victory in the nightcap of the twin bill, after Bill Lee had chalked up his twelfth win of the year with a 7-to-4 decision in the opener.

In addition to Dean's classy flinging and the twin-bill triumph, which dropped the Giants 2½ games behind the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, the crowd sat in on an added attraction when the rival shortstops, Dick Bartell and Billy Jurges, tangled in a fist fight in the fourth inning of the nightcap, for which both were banished from the game.

Diz ran into little trouble in turning in the fifth victory of his so-far undefeated season. He fanned five, and, except for the second inning, when the Giants scored their only run on a walk, a hit and a fly, only one runner got as far as second base.

His mates backed him up with an eight-hit timely attack off Prince Hal Schumacher. In the opening frame, a two-base wild throw by Bob Seeds allowed Jurges, who had walked to score. In the fourth, Carl Reynolds opened with a double, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Gabby Hartnett's fly. Rip Collins and Dean then singled in succession and Jurges doubled the final tally across. Jurges overran second on his hit and Bartell tagged him out, which precipitated the first-tossing episode.

In the opener, the Cubs exploded a six-run bombardment in the second frame, drove their 1937 jinx, Harry Gumbert, to the showers, and coasted in with the victory.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	4	1	1	3	Jurges,ss	4	0	2	5
K'ouris,2b	5	2	1	8	Herman,2b	4	0	2	1
Leslie,1b	5	1	11	1	Hack,3b	4	1	1	3
Ott,3b	4	3	3	1	O'Dea,c	4	1	6	0
Leiber,cf	5	1	1	0	Galan,lf	4	2	3	0
Ripple,rf	4	1	2	0	R'olds,cf,lf	4	2	2	0
Seeds,lf	4	2	2	0	Demaree,rf	3	1	0	1
Mancuso,c	4	3	2	0	Collins,1b	3	1	10	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	0	Lee,p	3	1	0	4
Coffman,p	2	0	1	1					
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	9	27	14
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	14	24	14					

*Batted for Coffman in eighth.

New York	1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Chicago	0 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Kampouris (3), Ott, O'Dea, Galan (2), Reynolds, Demaree, Collins, Lee. Errors—Leiber, Demaree. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Leiber, Ripple, Herman, Reynolds, Collins (3), Lee. Two-base hits—Bartell, Ott, Leiber, Galan, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Lee. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double play—Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 1; by Coffman, 1; by Lee, 6. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Coffman, 3 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	2	1	2	4	Jurges,ss	2	1	1	2
Ryan,ss	2	0	0	1	Lazzeri,ss	1	0	1	0
K'ouris,2b	3	0	3	3	Herman,2b	4	1	2	2
†Chiozza	1	0	0	0	Hack,3b	4	1	3	1
Ripple,rf	4	0	1	1	Galan,lf	3	0	3	0
Ott,3b	3	2	0	2	R'nolds,cf	4	2	2	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	0	1	0
McC'hy,1b	3	1	10	1	Hartnett,c	3	0	7	0
Seeds,lf	3	0	3	0	Collins,1b	3	1	7	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0	Dean,p	3	2	0	2
Sch'cher,p	2	0	0	2					
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	7
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	14					

*Batted for Schumacher in eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in ninth.

New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Ott, Jurges, Reynolds, Collins. Error—Seeds. Runs batted in—Seeds, Jurges, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Jurges, Reynolds, Dean. Stolen base—Jurges. Double play—Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Brown, 1; by Dean, 5. Hits—Off Schumacher, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Gopher Gridders To Play Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr., July 23 (AP).—The University of Nebraska football team will meet the University of Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Baylor University and the University of Indiana in 1939, in addition to its five Big Six Conference opponents, schedules released by university officials disclosed today.

In 1940 and 1941 the Cornhuskers play Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Pittsburgh, in addition to the five Big Six teams.

47 Yachts Competing In 331-Mile Race

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—A fleet of 47 yachts, exceeding the largest previous entry by three, broke away from Belmont Harbor this afternoon in the thirty-first Chicago to Mackinac Island race over a 331-statute-mile course.

Unfavorable winds greeted the two classes of 14 universal ships and 33 cruisers, and the Coast Guard predicted slow going today and tomorrow.

Both winners of last year, Revenge, in the racing division, and Rubaiyat in the cruising class, again sought honors.

Swim Champions Crowned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Champions who were crowned during first day's events at national women's swim meet at Santa Barbara. Virginia Hopkins, at left, Katherine Rawls Thompson (center) and Marjorie Gestring.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Georgia Coleman (above), former diving champion, acted as one of the judges of the events. Georgia recently recovered from a serious illness. She holds up the score in the diving events.

Two Lose Titles, Two Defend In Women's A.A.U. Swim Meet

Katherine Rawls Thompson, Iris Cummings Retain Crowns in Aquatic Meet at Santa Barbara.

(Another Wirephoto Appears on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 23.—Two championships remained intact and two passed into new hands today as a capacity crowd of 1,800 turned out for the second day of the National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor aquatic meet for women.

Topping the title brigade was Katherine Rawls Thompson, of the Miami Beach (Fla.) Swimming Club, who successfully defended her third title in the Nation's 440-yard free-style.

Iris Cummings, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, held fast to her 220-yard breast stroke crown, but the Women's Swimming Association team of New York took charge of the 880-yard relay, ending a three-year reign of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle. Jeanne Laupheimer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., captured the 220-yard breast stroke, dethroning comely Erna Kompa, of New York.

Mrs. Thompson, who tomorrow will defend her fourth championship, the 880-yard freestyle, stroked through the blue waters of the Biltmore Coral Casino pool in the 440 in the time of 5 minutes, 34.5 seconds. Twenty yards back came 14-year-old Ann Marbin, of Louisville, Ky. Third and fourth went to two Portland, Oreg., girls, Nancy Merki and Brenda Helser.

Summaries:

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Iris Cummings, L. A. A. C., Los Angeles (defending champion); second, Helene Rains, W. A. S., New York; third, Edith Pemberton, unattached, San Mateo, Calif.; fourth, Dorothy Schiller, Shawnee C. C., Chicago. Time, 3 minutes 18.7 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by the Woman's Swimming Association, New York (Helene Rains, Gloria Callen, Marvis Freeman and Elizabeth Ryan); second, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Washington A. C., Seattle. Time, 10 minutes 55.5 seconds.

220-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Laupheimer, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn; second, Elizabeth Kompa Wright, W. S. A., New York; third, Ann Cooney, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oreg.; fourth, Erna Kompa, W. S. A., New York. Time, 3 minutes 0.2 second.

440-YARD SWIM—Won by Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; second, Ann Hardin, Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky.; third, Nancy Merki and fourth, Brenda Helser, both of Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oreg.

TEAM STANDINGS—Women's Swimming Association of New York, 25; Los Angeles A. C., 19; Miami Beach Swimming Club, 15; Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky., 8; Washington A. C., Seattle, 5; Dragon Club, Brooklyn, 5; Multnomah Club, Portland, Oreg., 5; Fairmont Club, San Francisco, 3; Shawnee C. C., Chicago, 1; San Pedro (Calif.) Swimming Club, 1.

Star Slices 8 Shots Off Course Par

Rakes Olympia Fields Layout With 8 Birdies in Brilliant Round.

(Merrell Whittlesey's Tee to Green column and other golf news appear on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 23.—Golf's sensational sophomore, "Slammin' Sam" Snead, slapped his brand on the game's all-time record book today.

Almost "burning up" Olympia field's difficult No. 1 course, the 26-year-old star from West Virginia scored an eight-under-par 64 to spread eagle the first round field in the $5,000 Chicago open championship.

Raking the layout with eight birdies and never going over regulation figures, Snead turned in what veteran observers described as the greatest round of golf ever played on a championship course.

Snead's amazing performance made him a standout favorite to come through tomorrow's 36-hole final round and add first money of $1,500 to the $7,112 he captured to top money winners for the year. Going out in 34, two under par, he took the home nine "apart" with a six-under-par 30 and gained a four stroke margin over his nearest rival, Ky Lafoon of Chicago, who had rounds of 35—33——68.

Golf's Greatest Round.

Three year's ago, in the Western Open at Davenport, Ia., big Ralph Gudahl scored a 64, but it was generally agreed today that the 6,357-yard No. 1 Olympia field test was more severe than the one Gudahl played in Iowa. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said he adjudged Snead's round "the greatest in the game's history."

Snead, who came out of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., just 20 months ago to blast his way into a top spot among the Nation's greatest fairway stars, birdied the fourth hole, clipped par on the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes, then continued his hot approaching and putting to get birdies on he fifteenth and sixteenth.

A 20-foot putt gave him a par on the seventeenth after his drive was in the rough and his second hit a trap. When he reached within a foot of the cup on the home green in only three strokes and easily got his eighth birdies, the gallery of 2,500 persons who had followed him, gave him a roaring salute.

Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., the defending champion, was assured of a place among the 48 low professionals and 24 low amateurs, plus ties, who qualified for Sunday's 36 holes. This grind winds up a tournament originally scheduled for 72 holes, but reduced to 54 holes when Friday's storm cancelled one round.

Sarazen Has 70.

Sarazen had a 70 on the No. 1 course, as did his playing partners, Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., amateur, and Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa. Harry Todd, of Dallas, Tex., and Jack Hoerner, of Chicago, also carded 70's to share with Wehrle the low amateur honors for the No. 1 layout.

Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, carded 71's on No. 1, while Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, scored a 72. Among the 73 shooters were Lawson Little, of San Francisco; Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, Calif.; Webb Gilbert, of Topeka, Kans.; Herman Keiser, of Springfield, Md., and Don Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill.

Walter Hagen, returning to major competition after two years of globe trotting, scored a 74, as did Horton Smith and Tommy Armour, of Chicago.

On the par 70 No. 4 course, where scores ran higher, the pace was set by Bert Montressor, veteran professional from Decatur, Ill., who had rounds of 34—36—70, with five birdies. Dave Tosh, of Chicago, and Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., had 71's. Bill Heinlein, of Indianapolis; Dick Metz, of Chicago, and Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, were in the 72 class.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, ama-

See SNEAD, Page 3, Column 6.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	28	.636	...
Cleveland	48	29	.623	1
Boston	47	31	.603	2½
WASHINGTON	45	41	.523	8½
Chicago	33	38	.465	13
Detroit	38	46	.452	14½
Philadelphia	29	46	.387	19
St. Louis	24	54	.308	25½

Yesterday's Results.)

(All games postponed, rain.)

Games Today.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2)—Hildebrand (6-6) and Van Atta (3-5) vs. Leonard (8-9) and Chase (3-5).

Chicago at New York (2)—Lee (4-5) and Whitehead (6-4) vs. Gomez (7-9) and Ruffing (13-3).

Cleveland at Boston (2)—Allen (12-1) and Harder (7-7) vs. Dickman (4-2) and Bagby (7-4).

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Bridges (4-7) and Auker (6-8) vs. Ross (4-6) and Nelson (8-5).

Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Only games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	51	30	.630	...
New York	51	35	.593	2½
Chicago	48	37	.565	5
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	6
Brooklyn	39	45	.464	13½
Boston	36	42	.462	13½
St. Louis	34	47	.420	17
Philadelphia	24	56	.300	26½

Yesterday's Results.)

Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7-3; New York, 4-1.

Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Fette (5-8) and Lanning (3-3) vs. Klinger (8-2) and Brandt (2-2).

New York at Chicago—Lohrman (4-0) vs. French (6-13).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Tamulis (4-3) and Hamlin (6-6) vs. Weiland (9-7) and McGee (2-9).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Hollingsworth (5-7) and Johnson (0-3) vs. Vander Meer (11-5) and Moore (1-0).

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

Nedayr Defeating 3-Year-Old Stars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of the Nation's outstanding 2-year-olds last year, Nedayr returned to his old form yesterday at Arlington Park and won the $30,000 Arlington Classic. Here he is shown beating the year's leading 3-year-olds to the wire. Bull Lea is second and Cravat is third. Stagehand and Menow, considered the best in the prerace dope, ran out of the money.

Nats to Play Browns In Double Bill Today

Griffith Sets 2 Games After Rain Balks Yesterday's Tilt; Chase and Leonard to Face Hildebrand and Van Atta.

By Shirley Povich.

Iron Man Clark Griffith, who has been bravely sending his athletes onto the field in rain, windstorms and locust clouds, lost his proud consecutive game streak yesterday. For the first time this season he ordered a postponement of a Griffith Stadium game.

Iron Man Griffith, who counts that day lost when he does not see a game in his ball yard, held out vigorously for a ball game yesterday before he called it off and returned to his pinochle pack.

With 1,000 fans lined up at the ticket booths despite the sinister skies, the Iron Man poked his head out of the upper window of his little stucco office shortly before 3 p. m. and at that moment a fresh cloudburst drenched his inquisitive pan.

Calls Game Off.

"It's off," sputtered Griffith, "Who's got a towel?"

"Off on account of a double-header Sunday?" he was asked.

"No!" snorted the Nats' owner. "I never call ball games off so we can have double-headers. It's just too darn wet to play."

Then the Iron Man bethought himself.

"What was that I said?" he demanded. "We ought to play a double-header on Sunday. Yeah, we'll play two games. Put that in the paper, don't forget. Two games on Sunday. Gimme a headline."

The chaps whom the Nats were supposed to play yesterday were, incidentally, the St. Louis Browns. And it will be the Browns whom they will meet in the twin bill starting at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Nats aren't feeling any too kindly toward the Browns, who blundered into a two-game winning streak of the Nats on Friday and broke it up. At the time, Bucky Harris' club was fondly contemplating a sizable streak that would land the Nats in a threatening position in the first division. That loss to the last place Browns was very annoying.

Won 10 Out of 14.

At that, Harris' athletes have won 10 of their last 14 games, have widened a 4½-game gap between themselves and the second division, and are only 8½ games out of the league lead. With some pitching . . . well, it would be nice to see the Washington club blessed with some good pitching.

Speaking of pitching, Harris today will give Ken Chase another change to earn himself a regular pitching berth. He is sending the young left-hander against the Browns in company with Dutch Leonard, who will hurl the second game.

Manager Gabby Street will be offering his Number One pitcher when he sends Oral Hildebrand against the Nats in the opener. For the second performance, Street has the left-handed Russ Van Atta dusted off and ready to fling at the Nats.

Zeke, Wasdell to Play.

With both a left-hander and a right-hander due to face the Nats, Harris will divide his first-base assignments between Jimmy Wasdell and Zeke Bonura. Wasdell will get the job against the right-handed Hildebrand and Bonura will be on first base against the left-handed Van Atta.

The Nats, who have been struggling along in the absence of Cecil Travis, whose wounded knee has been slow to heal, hope to have their slugging shortstop in the line-up for both games today. Travis' big bat has been missed despite the capable performances of Ossie Bluege.

The twin bill today will be the Nats' farewell appearance at Griffith Stadium for a period of three weeks. On Monday night they entrain for a swing around the rest and a series with the Yankees in New York before returning to Mr. Griffith's yard.

Wins Georgia Title.

Atlanta, July 23 (AP).—Playing most of the way in a steady rain, Dr. Julius Hughes, stocky Atlanta dentist, won the Georgia amateur golf championship today by defeating a fellow townsman, Charlie Black, jr., one up on the 36th hole.

Bob Feller Admits Arm Has No Zip

'Boy Wonder' Says Old Speed Has Left; Vitt Sad.

BOB FELLER.

Boston, July 23 (AP).—Bob Feller admitted today his fast ball, which made him the boy wonder of baseball, is gone.

The Cleveland pitcher, knocked out of the box here the fifth time in four weeks, added he doesn't know what's the matter.

Somewhere between last season and this I've lost my fast ball," the troubled 19-year-old Iowan said.

"I mean I still throw a good fast one, occasionally, but I can't pump it in, pitch after pitch, like I did last year. Worse than that, I can't snap off that fast curve anymore

See FELLER, Page 3, Column 3.

Bobby Riggs Beats Wood In Net Play

Chicago Star Advances to Semifinals at Chestnut Hill.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 23, (U.P.).—Stocky Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, America's second ranking player, dealt Sidney Wood's comeback hopes a severe jolt today with a 6—1, 4—6, 6—3 victory in the quarter-finals of the forty-sixth annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament.

Riggs wanted to default his match with the blond former American Davis cupper when he learned it was to be played indoors on the linoleum-covered Longwood courts but was persuaded to play by the tournament committee.

Wood played listlessly in the opening set, winning only the second game by breaking Riggs' service, 5—3. He stroked brilliantly in the second set, breaking Riggs' service at love in the ninth game and holding his own service in the deuced tenth to take the set, 6—4.

Turning point of the match came in the deuced sixth game of the final set when Wood lost his service on four errors and a double fault to fall behind, 4—2. Rigg held his service in the seventh and ninth games to win the set, 6—3.

Tomorrow afternoon Riggs plays Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., ranked No. 28 nationally. Cooke rallied from a 4—1 deficit in the final set to beat Hal Surface, jr., of Kansas City, fourth seeded, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, today.

Other semifinalists will be seventh-seeded Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., who defeated Chester Murph , of Chicago, 6—3, 6—2, and Charles Hare, of England, 1937 British Davis Cup team player, a 6—3, 3—6, 6—4 victor over John Shostrom, of Chicago.

Helen Bernhard, of New York City, girls' national indoor champion, reached the finals of the women's invitation tournament, played indoors at Boston's Badminton and Tennis Club, with a 6—2, 6—4 victory over Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, Ohio, women's national indoor champion.

Tomorrow morning Miss Bernhard will play Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, for the title. The West Coast girl eliminated another Californian, Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, 6—4, 7—5 in a semifinal round match.

Landrum to Memphis.

St. Paul, July 23 (AP)—Jess Landrum, St. Paul American Association club utility infielder, was optioned today to Memphis, in the Southern League, and left immediately to join the Chicks.

Tony Galento Is Given Even Chance to Defeat Pneumonia

By the Associated Press.

Orange, N. J., July 23.—Tony Galento's murderous fists, which have brought him many a victory in prize rings, were valueless today, but a rugged heart was calculated to give him a 50-50 chance to survive a sudden attack of broncho-pneumonia.

The pudgy, 227-pound heavyweight, who was to have fought light Heavyweight Titleholder John Henry Lewis in a 15-round bout in Philadelphia July 26, lay in an oxygen tent in a hospital bed. His condition, serious when he entered Orange Memorial Hospital last night, was unchanged, but no worse, late today.

Galento felt a chill Thursday night while joking in his Orange tavern, where he delighted in taking customers unaware with a blood-curdling yell or demonstrating his artistry in dart throwing. His manager, Joe Jacobs, said Tony apparently was overheated when he left Mme. Bey's training camp in Summit and "the night air wasn't any good for him."

Tony's physician, Dr. Joseph G. Higi, who consulted two New York specialists, said "the causative organism was identified as Type III pneumococcus." He said Tony's fever dropped from a high of 104.4 last night to 103.2 this morning. However, it rose to 104 at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) when his pulse was 88 and respiration 32.

Galento put up what might be his last fight for some time when hospital attendants first tried to place the oxygen tent over his head. Waving his hairy arms, he bellowed: "Take it away. I'm not that sick." But Tony was subdued.

"He don't know how sick he is," said Jacobs. However, the doctor finally had to tell Tony it was broncho-pneumonia before serum was injected.

"I'll knock out that bum," muttered Tony.

What Tony's illness, at a time

See GALENTO, Page 5, Column 8.

Stagehand, The Chief Also Rans

Bull Lea Takes Second Spot, While Cravat Finishes Third.

(Walter Haight's story of yesterday's Hagerstown program, the Hagerstown charts and results and entries at other tracks appear on Page 4. The Arlington Classic chart is also on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 23.—Nedayr, a 14-to-1 shot in the betting, tossed the 3-year-old championship of the American turf into a tangled mess today by racing to a surprise victory in the $30,000 added Arlington Classic.

The little brown colt, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., publisher, won by a length over Bull Lea, entry of Warren Wright, of Chicago. Townsend B. Martin's Cravat was third.

Stagehand, conqueror of Seabiscuit in the rich Santa Anita Handicap, and Menow, which defeated War Admiral in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, were not in the money, although they went to the post heavily played favorites. Stagehand landed fourth, with Menow fifth.

It was Nedayr's first stake victory of the year and indicated the son of Neddie—Sunayr was back in the form that stamped him as one of the Nation's leading routers of the juvenile division last fall.

Nedayr was ill last spring, so Kilmer did not start him in the Kentucky Derby. A recurrence of the same illness kept him out of the Preakness Stakes a week later.

Nedayr ran over a slow and drying-out track, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:06 1-5. Jockey Wayne Wright was astride the Kilmer colt and he gave him a well-judged and confident ride to take the winner's share of $27,500 of the purse, which grossed $35,025.

The cheering crowd of 35,000 overlooked Nedayr in the betting and he was fifth choice as the field of eight went to the post. Nedayr paid $31.60 to win, $12 to place and $7.40 to show. Bull Lea paid $9.60 to place and $6 to show. Cravat returned $4.40.

Menow took the lead at the start, but was soon headed by Bull Lea. The Chief was running well up and, Nedayr was in the middle of the pack. Stagehand and Cravat broke slowly, as usual, and raced well back of the others.

At the first turn, Jockey Nick Wall, astride Menow, took his mount to the front and opened up a length and a half lead. Bull Lea was second and The Chief still third as they went past the three-quarter mark. By this time Cravat and Stagehand, the latter on the rail, began to pass tiring horses.

At the mile, Menow gave up the pace-setting and Bull Lea took the lead. The Chief tired badly and dropped back, as Wright drove Nedayr under the wire ahead of Bull Lea. Cravat, still gaining after circling the field, took third, another length and a quarter back of Bull Lea and three lengths in front of Stagehand.

Menow finished fifth, with The Chief, Blind Eagle and Fairfax completing the field in that order. A gold replica of the Coronation Cup was presented to Nedayr's trainer, W. A. Crawford. Owner Kilmer was not present to see his colt score his greatest victory.

Challephen Wins Stake

By the Associated Press.

Salem, N. H., July 23.—Putting on a terrific stretch drive, W. L. Brann's Challephen captured the sixth running of the $4,000 added Granite State Handicap, oldest stake in New England's young turf history, at Rockingham Park today before a rain-drenched crowd of 12,000.

An outsider in the field of six starters, Challephen scored by a length and a half, with W. V. McCrath's Peligroso II and A. C. Compton's Gerald almost locked together for the place. However, the camera gave the runner-up berth to Pelligroso II.

In fourth place was Mrs. J. V. Stewart's First Alarm, F. W. Webb's White Hot, the favorite, was fifth, with Houghton P. Metcalf's High Velocity last.

The winner covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:51.1 and paid the good price of $19.44, $8.72, $4.90. Pelligroso, extreme outsider, was worth $11.38 and $4.94, while Gerald returned $4.[illegible]

In the subfeature, A. C. Compton's Sun Egret, 3-2 choice, won by 2½ lengths in the Manchester Handicap of $2,000, run over 6 furlongs, with H. E. Enger's Zoic second and M. San Pedro's Pordina third.

California Stars Win Doubles Title

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—A Pacific Coast team, Tom Kruger, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Paul Wilson, of Ventura, Calif., today won the Pennsylvania State junior doubles tennis championship by beating Larry Dee, of San Francisco, and Dick McKee, of Miami Beach, Fla., 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Victor Seixas and Bill Vogt, Philadelphia, captured the boys' doubles title by defeating Lawrence Cahall and Joe Schaeffer, also of Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—1.

105 to Vie for District Public Links Title; Battle Wide Open

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Gerald Walker, White Sox outfielder, is destined to wear a Washington uniform in 1939 . . . the White Sox have intimated to Bucky Harris that they will be willing to talk business at the winter meeting . . . and Harris has always had a fondness for Walker since 1931, when, as manager of the Tigers, he brought the outfielder up from the Three-Eye League . . . Paul Runyan, newly crowned professional golf champion, insists on tailor-made underwear, which he believes vital to a golfer's swing! . . . The Chicago Cubs, who were 6-to-1 shots to win the National League pennant three weeks ago, are now 5 to 2 in the Broadway books.

POVICH.

Nick Wall, who had the mount on Menow when the Headley colt licked War Admiral at Suffolk, and whose riding was hailed as a potent factor in that victory, was at first refused the mount on Menow in yesterday's $30,000 Arlington Classic . . . With Wall weighing only 100 pounds, Menow's trainer was loathe to burden Menow with 26 pounds of lead to bring the weight to the required 126 . . . Specify, the colt that raced Seabiscuit to a head in the Hollywood Cup, was bought for only $4,000 by Bert Baroni . . . who paid only $3,500 for Top Row, the horse that won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap a few years ago.

* * * *

Redskins in Movies.

Coach Ray Flaherty will attempt to find jobs for the 15 Redskins he must release before the opening game . . . he has connections with the Canadian Rugby League, which will pay his surplus talent $60 a game . . . One of the larger movie concerns has contracted the Redskins for a football short on the order of the tremendously profitable Green Bay Packers' film of last season . . . with Ted Husing doing the narration . . . Under the terms of their 1937 contract with Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one-third of all moneys received by Baugh from magazine articles reverted to the Redskins' treasury.

Tony Galento is currently confined to an oxygen tent with a pneumonia attack, but Max Baer and the rest of Joe Louis' challengers won't rest easy until they get Tony in an iron lung . . . Herman Taylor, promoter of the ill-fated Galento-John Henry Lewis fight, scheduled for Tuesday at Philadelphia, took a $15,000 licking on advance expenses when Galento took ill . . . Canadian amateur boxers have refused to appear on programs unless paid a minimum of $45 per bout . . . amateurs? . . . Frankie Frisch, whose Cardinals are in seventh place, need not fear for his job as manager . . . because Sam Breadon's habit has been to fire only pennant-winning managers.

* * * *

Arch Mangles Hand.

Arch McDonald, on crutches since breaking his ankle, suffered a badly-mangled hand at Griffith Stadium yesterday . . . he misplayed it in a pinochle game and was brutally set . . . Australia claims the greatest "Wotta Man." He is A. Anderson, a 139-pounder who pulled a parade of four automobiles with his teeth . . . In another feat of strength he supported a full-sized piano on his stomach while a 168-pound pianist played a tune and a 126-pound girl did a tap-dance on the piano lid.

Ed Linke, Browns' pitcher, doubts that Lefty Grove will ever recover full from his latest arm injury which caused a lack of any pulse-beat in his throwing arm . . . Linke, who suffered a similar injury three years ago, still registers no pulse in his pitching arm . . . Lefty Grove, jr., pitching in a sandlot game at Boston last week, hurled a no-hitter but showed traces of inherent wildness and allowed three runs . . . Connie Mack cured Grove's wildness years ago by forcing him to count ten between every pitch . . . Mack's orders had leaked out and Philadelphia fans used to count in chorus with Grove.

* * * *

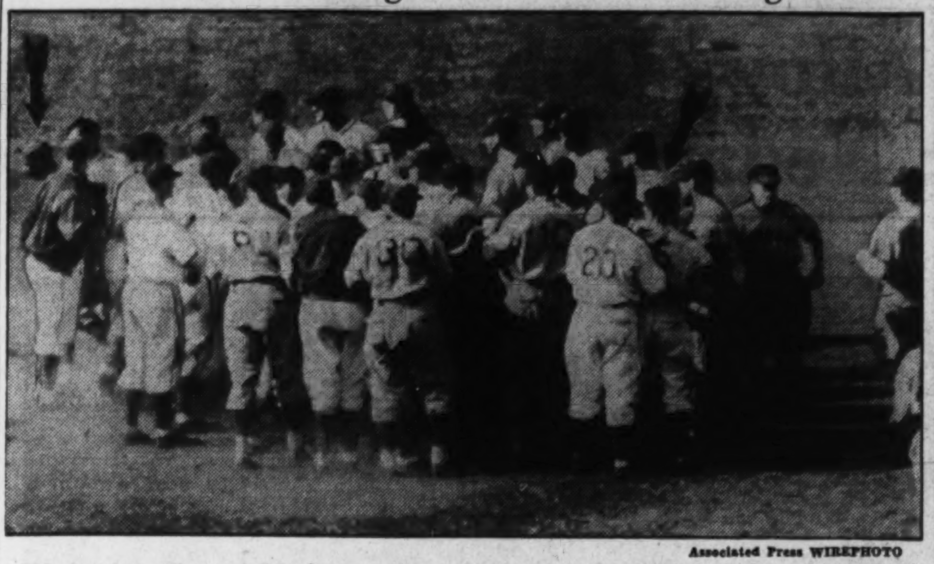
'Admiral' a Bum!

War Admiral, which won 12 straight races before running fourth in the Massachusetts Handicap was a bum compared to the European wonder horse Kincsem which, in the 1870's, won 54 races in a row . . . and Gilder, an Australian colt won four races in one day in 1901 . . . at Newmarket in 1855, four horses ran to a dead heat in a five-horse field . . . and in Australia in 1896, the horses Tom and Yellow Plush ran off a dead heat only to figure in a second dead heat . . . In the next run-off, Tom was the winner by a nose.

One of the most enduring feuds in baseball is the Buddy Myer-Lou Gehrig affair . . . They have never spoken in the past six years, or since the day when Myer nearly tore the trousers from Gehrig with a waist-high slide into first base . . . Chicago newspapermen report that Zeke Bonura is eager to get his release from the Nats in order that he might sign with the Cubs who are eager to buy him . . . Bonura is sorely beset by added weight from sitting on the bench.

Ducky Pond, Yale's coach, may be chosen as head coach of the College All Stars vs. the Redskins at Soldier's Field late in August . . . in order to give an Eastern collegiate tinge to the game which is populated chiefly by midwestern college stars . . . the promoters of the game are displeased because the Redskins are not spending the training season in Chicago . . . It is a blow to the publicity arraignments . . . Catholic, Protestant and Jewish charities share equally in the profits of the game.

Bartell and Jurges Go to War at Chicago



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This shot shows Giant and Cub players as they swarmed around Jurges, of the Cubs, and Bartell, of the Giants as they tangled after the Cubs' shortstop slid into Bartell in the fourth inning of the second game yesterday at Chicago. Arrow indicates Bartell (extreme left) is being led off the field, while Jurges (right foreground) is being held back.

Phillies Bow To Reds, 10-9

Score 5 Runs in 5th but Fail to Hold Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 23.—The Phillies took advantage of four Redleg errors for a five-run splurge in the fifth inning today but failed to withstand a hitting attack and the Reds won, 10 to 9.

The Phils used four hurlers to halt Cincinnati's sixth-inning rally, when five runs were scored off four hits. Frey hit a homer with two men aboard. Hallahan pitched four balls to Goodman, was sent to the showers and charged with the loss.

Goodman celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday by clouting his twenty-sixth homer in the third inning with a mate aboard.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,3b.	5	3	1	0	Frey,2b....	4	2	1	3
Sch'rein,ss	0	0	0	0	Berger,lf...	4	2	4	0
Young,ss..	2	0	2	1	G'dman,rf.	4	3	4	1
*Klein....	1	0	0	0	McC'ick,1b	5	0	9	0
†Stoviak..	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	3	1
Sivess,p..	0	0	0	0	H'berger,c.	1	1	1	0
Brack,rf..	5	2	2	0	Crfat,cf...	4	1	3	1
W'raub,1b.	4	1	10	0	Riggs,3b...	4	0	0	2
A'novich,lf	4	2	3	0	Myers,ss...	4	3	2	4
Martin,lf.	5	1	2	0	Walters,p..	2	0	0	1
Davis,c....	4	0	2	1	Schott,p...	1	0	0	1
Mueller,2b	4	1	0	3					
Mulcahy,p	3	1	0	2	Totals..	36	13	27	14
H'lahan,p.	0	0	0	0					
Passeau,p.	0	0	0	0					
Smith,p..	0	0	1	0					
W'itney,3b	1	0	1	1					
Totals..	38	11	24	8					

*Batted for Young in eighth.
†Ran for Klein in eighth.

Philadelphia	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	—	9
Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	2	5	0	0	x	—	10

Runs—Jordan (2), Young, Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich (2), Martin, Mulcahy, Frey (3), Berger, Goodman (2), Myers, Schott. Errors—Frey, Berger, Riggs (2), Walters. Runs batted in—Jordan, Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich, Martin (2), Frey (3), Goodman (3), McCormick, Lombardi (2), Hershberger. Two-base hits—Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich (2), Mueller, Berger (2), Goodman (2), Lombardi. Three-base hit—Martin. Home runs—Frey, Goodman. Stolen bases—Scharein, Berger, Goodman. Sacrifice—Young. Double play—Goodman to Hershberger. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 3; off Walters, 2. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Hallahan, 0 in 0 innings; off Passeau, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Smith, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Sivess, 1 in 1 inning; off Walters, 8 in 4⅔ innings. Off Schott, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Walters. Winning pitcher—Schott. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

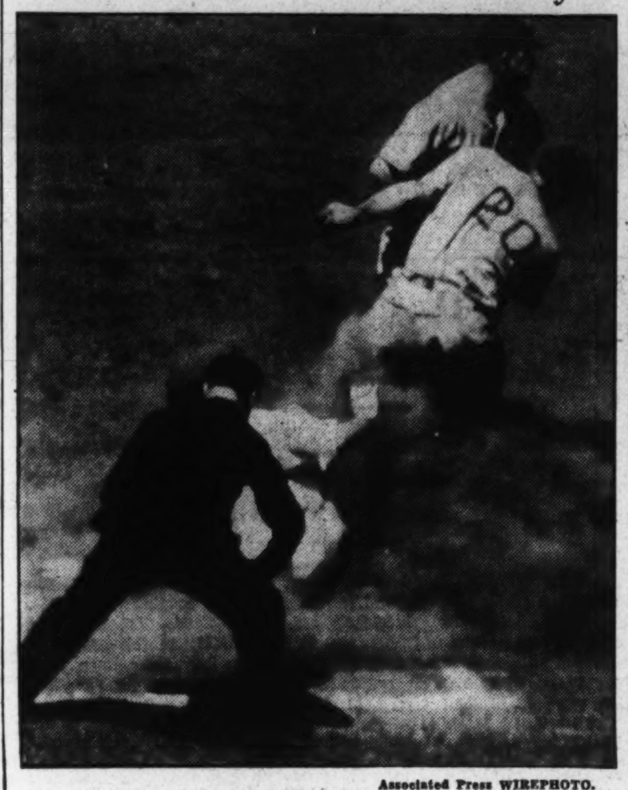
Diamonders Play.

The Diamond A. C. will play Tex Tavern at 1 p. m. at Cabin John field. All players are to report at 11:30 at 532 Thirteenth street northeast.

Bunions Get Break At Rutgers.

New Brunswick, N. J. July 23 (AP).—There'll be no blistered feet to plague Rutgers football men when training starts in the fall. Sixty-five pairs of gridiron shoes are being sent to members of the squad so they can break them in gradually before vacation ends.

Hack Makes First the Hard Way



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Stan Hack, Chicago Cub third sacker, is shown as he slid safely into first base in the second inning of the first game between the Cubs and the Giants at Chicago yesterday. Leslie (20), Giant first baseman, failed to nab him.

Ump Chases Jurges, Bartell After Fight

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Shortstops Dick Bartell of the New York Giants and Billy Jurges, of the Cubs, were banished from the second game of their double-header today after staging a fist fight on the second base.

The fight started after Jurges, who had doubled to right, overran the bag and was tagged out by Bartell. In the play, the two tripped and fell over the bag. When they arose, they started swinging at each other.

Several blows were exchanged before players of both teams rushed out and pulled them apart. When peace was finally restored, Umpire George Barr thumbed both to the clubhouse.

Circulators to Play.

The Washington Post Circulators will clash with the Takoma Athletic Club nine today at 3 p. m. on the latter's diamond. All Post players are requested to report at Stewart's Pharmacy at 1:30 p. m. Pete Wright, injured Circulators' infielder, is urged to call N. M. Outcault.

J. Pluvius Now Pitching!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

With five games, including a double-header, rained out in Boston in the past five days, Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox slugger, went out to home plate yesterday under an umbrella just before the scheduled game with Cleveland was washed out. Manager Joe Cronin put his umbrella to a better use as he scanned the sky for a dash of blue.

Dodger Rally Beats Cards

8th-Inning Attack Wins Contest, 4 to 3.

St. Louis, July 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers put on a two-run rally with two out in the eighth inning today to nip the Cardinals, 4 to 3, behind the eight-hit pitching of Rookie Bill Posedel. Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick hit homers for the Cards.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,lf..	4	1	1	0	Moore,cf...	2	0	3	0
Hudson,2b	4	2	2	3	Brown,2b..	4	0	1	2
St'back,cf.	4	2	3	0	Padgett,rf.	4	1	1	1
Camilli,1b.	3	0	8	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	4	0
L'getto,3b.	4	0	1	1	Mize,1b....	4	2	12	1
D'ocher,ss	4	0	4	3	G'ridge,3b.	4	0	0	5
Koy,lf....	4	1	4	0	Owen,c....	4	1	3	0
Shea,c....	4	0	3	1	Myers,ss...	3	1	3	3
Posedel,p..	4	2	1	2	*Slaughter	1	0	0	0
					Davis,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals..	35	8	27	10	†S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	8	27	13

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Batted for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	4
St. Louis.........	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	3

Runs—Rosen (2), Hudson, Posedel, Padgett, Medwick, Mize. Errors—Gutteridge, Durocher. Runs batted in—Mize, Rosen, Hudson, Medwick (2), Stainback. Two-base hit—Padgett. Three-base hits—Rosen, Koy. Home runs—Mize, Medwick. Stolen base—Myers. Double plays—Durocher to Camilli, Durocher to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 2; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Posedel, 3; by Davis, 1.

'Batter Up' Scheduled For Palisades Park

"Batter Up," official American League sound motion picture, will be shown at Palisades Playground, Sherrier and Dana places northwest, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent, National Capital Parks, announced yesterday. The four-reel film, which depicts the stars of the American League teams in action, instructs young players in the fine points of the game and reveals many of the secrets of inside baseball, was enthusiastically received by an audience of more than 1,000 in Rock Creek Park last Monday.

The showing at Palisades Park will be one of the regularly scheduled exhibitions of the film, which will be projected at various locations throughout the park system during the months of July and August. There will be no admission charge.

A's, Tigers Play Pair.

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—The Athletics and the Detroit Tigers will play a double-header here on Monday to replace the twin bill rained out today. Monday was originally an open date.

The postponement today kept the Athletics idle for the fifth consecutive day. Last Monday was an open date, while rain washed out games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Seeking Diamond Foes.

The Takoma Reds would like to schedule a game for this afternoon, and also book tilts for the remainder of the season. Call Georgia 2391 and ask for J. H. Titsworth, jr.

Play to Lure Golfing Aces For 2 Days

Qualifying Rounds Set Also for Team Spots for National.

A wide-open battle for the District Public Links championship and the qualifying trials for the National Tournament are predicted for next Wednesday and Thursday at East Potomac as a field of 105, including every municipal star of note, entered the 72-hole event.

Pairings announced yesterday by Dave Herman, District representative of the United States Golf Association, included five previous members of the local Harding Cup team, Bradley Burrows, Jim Gipe, Bobby Burton, Andy Oliveri, finalist in last year's event, and Pat Axtell.

Other prominent entrants in the biggest field in years were Dr. Michael Oliveri, Bobby Bowers, Harry Saunders, Alfred Shorb and Jack Keele.

Dutch Rittenhouse, winner of the spring tournament and touted as a successor to Claude Rippy, withdrew his entrv as he is moving to Philadelphia.

The low scorer will succeed Rippy, now a Congressional member, as the municipal champion, while the second, third and fourth players will join the titleholder as members of the team that will seek the national team and individual championships in Cleveland, August 22 to 27.

Strengthened by seven traps, out-of-bounds stakes on seven holes and additional yardage that stretches the B and D courses to 6,700 yards, the players will battle over the toughest course in the history of the local tournament, and the scores should be well over Rippy's 284 total of last year.

S. G. Leoffler, concessionaire of the Rock Creek and East Potomac layouts, has donated two new trophies for the tourney, as Rippy's third consecutive victory retired the old cup.

Play will be in threesomes, starting at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday.

8:05, Martin L. Moore, Joseph Turner and Ralph D. Cole; 8:10, Ralph Torbett, Ralph Grimes and Joe Micker, 8:15, Victor Jones, Kenneth Curry and L. M. Cole; 8:20, W. B. Long, R. B. Ruane and Charles R. Parks; 8:25, S. G. Loeffler, jr., Dr. Michael Oliveri and J. M. Woodward, jr.; 8:30, Barney Welch, Andrew Oliveri and P. R. Phenix; 8:35, Pat Axtell, Bradley Burrows and Gene Fossum; 8:40, W. H. Miller, Bobby Bowie and Charles Alexander; 8:45, H. C. York, Larry Day and Robert Suit; 8:50, George Bolger, George Donovan and Henry Deal; 8:55, Larry Byers, B. R. Campbell and Kent Baker.

9:00, Bobby Burton, Melvin Skaggs and Bobby Bowers; 9:05, Jimmy Gipe, Bob Morris and Lew Kreamer; 9:10, George Graham, John W. Kinnahan and Sparky Dawson; 9:15, T. Welby Kines, Keith Kallis and Julian Williams; 9:20, Harold Bowers, Art Myers and Leonard Ingham; 9:25, Mathew Rettew, Ray Miller and Henry Peel; 9:30, Phillip Kline, Wilber Lines and W. L. Hurd, jr.; 9:35, Calvin Smith, E. F. Riley and Alfred Shorb; 9:40, C. W. Loving, Claude Tyler and W. W. Seay; 9:45, William Davis, S. B. Fuller and F. J. Ross; 9:50, G. F. Hutchison, C. A. Bruce and Alton Willett; 9:55, Lou Fahronwald, Freddie Bolton and Carroll Willett.

10:00, E. Leon Hogan, Julian Murphy and Leon Riley; 10:05, Clarke Smith, Benton Boss and Frank Prevail; 10:10, Albert Wilhelm, Joe Rogers and Harry Saunders; 10:15, B. H. McReynolds, Gail Holmes and Spencer Russell; 10:20, Sam Parks, J. T. Burke and Bob Hazelton; 10:25, Bob Leapley, Wesley Billings and Russ Sullivan; 10:30, Ray B. Loy, Don F. Quinn, Lamar Campbell; 10:35, Paul Fellows, Elvin Sutplin and James Henley; 10:40, J. P. Stanton, Bill Leapley and Carl Betch; 10:45, Jack Keele, Athol Ellis, jr., and Don Simmons; 10:50, Bennie Pikutark, Joseph Kinnahan and Russell Ross; 10:55, Lyle C. Howe, Ray Burgess, jr., and B. Earl Skinner, jr.

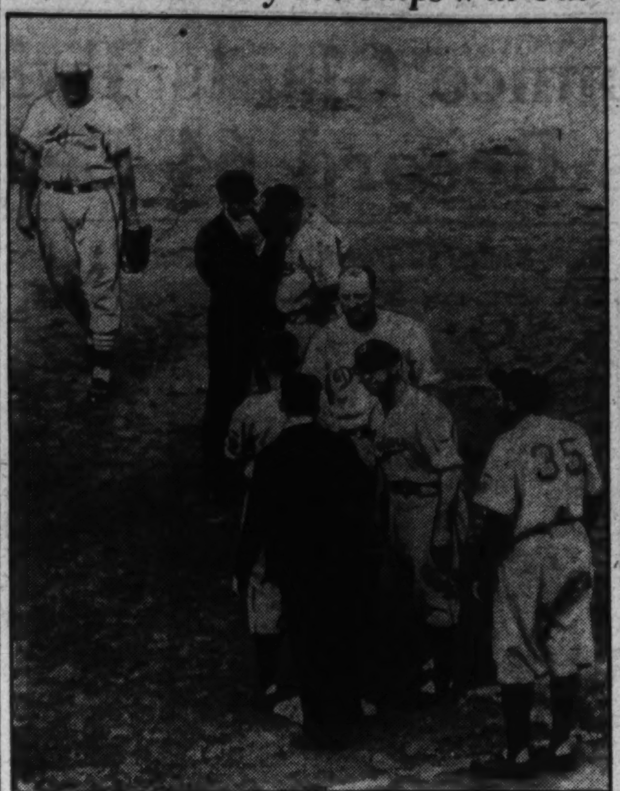
Mrs. Moody Hurts Back; To Rest Two Weeks

Seabright, N. J., July 23 (AP).—Charles D. Halsey, chairman of the tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis Club, today said that Helen Wills Moody would not be able to compete in the tourney which starts on Monday because she had sprained her back while packing a trunk.

Halsey spoke to Mrs. Moody, now homeward bound on the Europa, by ship-to-shore telephone. The Wimbledon champion, who will arrive in New York on Monday, told him she would remain out of tournament competition "for a couple of weeks," Halsey said.

The club official announced Alice Marble would be top-seeded in the women's singles, followed by Dorothy May Bundy, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus.

Same Old Story . . . Umps Win Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

During the Dodgers' two-run spurt in the third inning yesterday against the Cardinals, the Flatbushers protested that First Baseman Johnny Mize (upper left), of the Red Birds, interferred with Hudson as he rounded first base, but as usual they lost the argument. Manager Grimes (facing camera) argues with one umpire, while Babe Ruth (35) stands by, taking it all in.

Six Former Champions to Seek Maryland Open Crown Tuesday

Cliff Spencer, Wiffy Cox head Entry List of 48, Smaller Than Expected; McLeod to Play.

Defending champion Cliff Spencer and the host club favorite, Wiffy Cox, head the list of 48 entries for the eighteenth annual Maryland State Open championship scheduled Tuesday at Congressional. The event is over the 36-hole route.

The entry list is disappointing in number, as between 75 and 100 players were expected, but in caliber it includes the expected field of the leading players of this city and Baltimore, numbering among them six former champions.

The amateurs present a threat in 19 of the 48 entries, including Levi Yoder and Bobby Brownell, from Washington, and Otto Greiner and Spencer Overton, Baltimore.

Former champions include Spencer, Al Houghton, the four-time winner; Gene Larkin, Fred McLeod, Charles Betschler and Ralph Beach.

Cox heads the District delegation, while George Diffenbaugh, Leo Walper and Lewis Worsham will be threats. The Baltimoreans are basing their hopes for victory in Andy Gibson, Beach and the Greiner brothers.

Al Treder, Manor, and Al Jamison, Indian Spring, on the sick list, and Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, are notable absentees.

The feature threesome finds Cox, Spencer and Otto Greiner, Maryland and Middle Atlantic amateur champion, playing together.

Post entries will be accepted by the Maryland State Golf Association. The field will play for $300 in prize money and the amateur awards.

9 a. m.-1 p. m.—Al Houghton, Old Point Comfort; Eddie Stevens, Manor, and Levi Yoder ("A"), Kenwood.

9:06 a. m.-1:06 p. m.—William Gartner, Manor; George Tew ("A"), Kenwood, and I. Peyton Bowling, Roanoke, Va.

9:12 a. m.-1:12 p. m.—George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood; Walter Greiner, Woodholme and M. Karaki ("A"), Kenwood.

9:18 a. m.-1:18 p. m.—Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Bobby Brownell ("A"), Manor, and Maury Fitzgerald ("A"), Kenwood.

9:24 a. m.-1:24 p. m.—Charles Betschler Hillendale; Jack Fulton ("A"), Baltimore C. C., and Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase.

9:36 a. m.-1:36 p. m.—Rowland B. Armacost, Westminster; Irving A. Miller ("A"), Mt. Pleasant and Kenneth Allen, unattached.

9:42 a. m.-1:42 p. m.—Jimmy Flattery, Baltimore C. C.; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park and John Farrell ("A"), Hillendale.

9:48 a. m.-1:48 p. m.—Andy Gibson, Bonnie View; Spencer Overton ("A"), Manor, and Edgar M. Lucas ("A"), Rolling Road.

9:54 a. m.-1:54 p. m.—Wiffy Cox, Congressional; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Otto Greiner ("A"), Rodgers Forge.

10 a. m.-2 p. m.—Fred McLeod, Columbia: Ralph Beach, Suburban, and E. G. Barnes ("A"), Rolling Road.

10:06 a. m.-2:06 p. m.—John Bass, Clifton Park; David Ross, jr. ("A"), Capital, and Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree.

10:12 a. m.-2:12 p. m.—C. T. McMaster, Woodholme; Leo Walper, Bethesda, and Ralph Quinter, jr. ("A"), Chevy Chase.

10:18 a. m.-2:18 p. m.—Tony Sylvester, Capital; N. H. Kaufman, jr. ("A"), Suburban, and Walter Cunningham.

10:24 a. m.-2:24 p. m.—John O'Donnell, Edgewood Arsenal; Reeve Lewis, jr., ("A"), Chevy Chase, and William Schreiber, Mount Pleasant.

10:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m.—John Flattery, Rodgers Forge; Dr. Ben Baker ("A"), Bonnie View, and James M. Roche, Elkridge.

10:36 a. m.—2:36 p. m.—Carl W. Corby, jr. ("A"), Kenwood; Frank Invernizzi, Forest Park, and William R. Parker ("A"), Mount Pleasant.

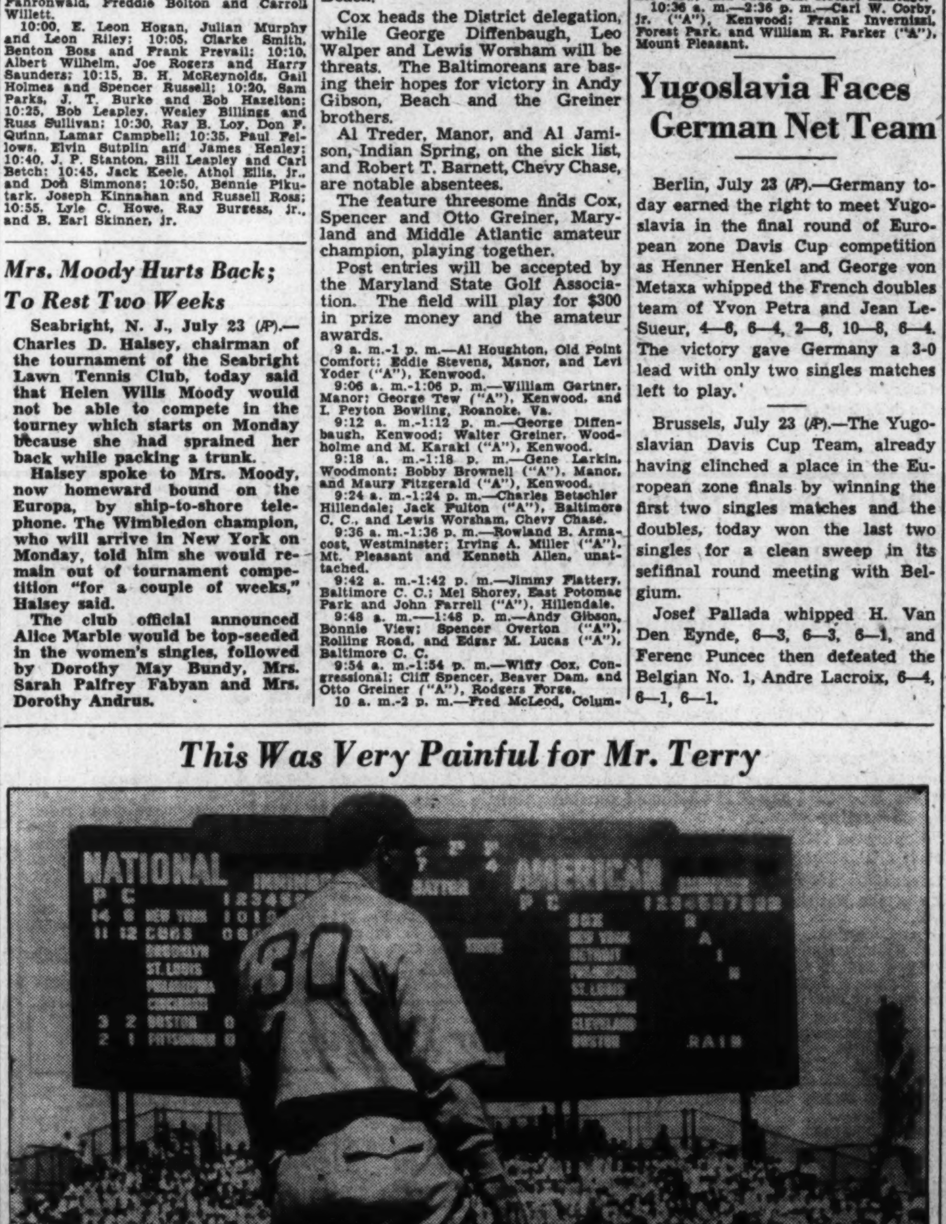
Yugoslavia Faces German Net Team

Berlin, July 23 (AP).—Germany today earned the right to meet Yugoslavia in the final round of European zone Davis Cup competition as Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa whipped the French doubles team of Yvon Petra and Jean Le-Sueur, 4—6, 6—4, 2—6, 10—8, 6—4. The victory gave Germany a 3-0 lead with only two singles matches left to play.

Brussels, July 23 (AP).—The Yugoslavian Davis Cup Team, already having clinched a place in the European zone finals by winning the first two singles matches and the doubles, today won the last two singles for a clean sweep in its sefifinal round meeting with Belgium.

Josef Pallada whipped H. Van Den Eynde, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, and Ferenc Puncec then defeated the Belgian No. 1, Andre Lacroix, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

This Was Very Painful for Mr. Terry



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

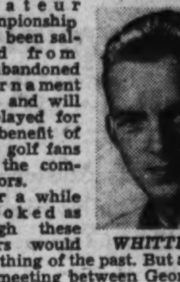
Bill Terry (30), Manager of the New York Giants, looks on very intently as the Cubs handed his club a double defeat yesterday at Chicago. It was a very painful experience for the Giant boss. The Bruins took the games, 7 to 4 and 3 to 1. Standing back of Terry is Stan Hack, of the Cubs.

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Coming Attractions.

The Sunday afternoon exhibition matches—the District Open Championship—the Pro-Pro Tournament and the City Pro-Amateur Championship have been salvaged from the abandoned tournament heap and will be played for the benefit of local golf fans and the competitors.



WHITTLESEY.

For a while it looked as though these affairs would be a thing of the past. But a luncheon meeting between George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood's professional who has long been at the bottom of the pros' progress in this section, and Wiffy Cox, Congressional's canny clubswinger, paved the way for a renewal of the schedule.

Last year the informal Sunday afternoon tilts, between eight of the local mentors proved a big success at every course. Over 1,000 fans watched the Manor and Indian Spring matches. The largest crowd ever to watch a match at Argyle followed the pros over the nine-hole layout in Silver Spring. The matches also made possible the biggest and richest District Open, as the contributions from the clubs where the matches were played were all pooled into the open purse that neared $500.

The pros will meet at Kenwood a week from tomorrow to arrange a card that will extend over the next three months. A little late starting, but better than not at all. Thanks to Diffenbaugh and Cox, the golf fans will be treated on Sunday, Cox will defend his Open crown, Diffenbaugh and Volney Burnett will defend their pro-am title, and Cox and Cliff Spencer will defend their pro-pro championship.

The pro-shifting of early spring probably affected the program thus far. But now that everybody is happy, the numerous queries that came to this department as to "when are they going to play the Sunday matches?" can be answered—two weeks from today.

* * * *

Tuesday's Maryland Open Tournament looms as a wide-open affair, with the biggest field in history gunning for the title over the Congressional course. Naturally, Wiffy Cox will be the favorite, as his record far overshadows the field—unless the 1927 champion, Fred McLeod, plays.

Cox predicts a score of par figures, 144, will win the title, but this score seems a little high. Wiffy should better that, and, that man again, Andy Gibson, will lead the strongest Baltimore contingent in years. The group will include Otto Greiner, the amateur sensation, and Ralph Beach. A Baltimore entrant has not won since Beach was the victor in 1931.

Defending champion Cliff Spencer will be hard to beat, former champion Gene Larkin will be a contender, and the four-time champion, Al Houghton, always has to be considered in this tournament.

Lewis Worsham, jr., will lead the young pro contingent that includes Eddie Stevens and Walter Greiner. With the July date improving the playing conditions, the best tourney in years is in the offing.

* * * *

There is only one thing certain about the public links championship this week at East Potomac. A new champion will be crowned.

The three-time victor, Claude Rippy, has retired from the municipal ranks, and for the first time in several years the winner cannot be pointed out before the firing starts.

Andy Oliveri, the chubby runner-up in last year's event; Ted Burrows, once again coming out of retirement for the annual affair; Rock Creek's Bobby Bowers, the spring tournament winner Dutch Rittenhouse, Horseshoe pitcher Harry Saunders, Washington Invitation medalist Jimmy Gipe, the perrennial Harding Cup team qualifyer Bobby Burton, a dark horse contender and a good golfer; Al Shorb from Silver Sprin, and several others have the game to win one of the four places to the National Public Links championship in Cleveland, and the trophy newly decorated by S. G. Loeffler.

The course has been toughened several shots, and any of the field that puts a score of under 300 on that board next Wednesday night can reserve August 22 to 27 for the National Tourney — that's our guess.

* * * *

The intercity team matches between Baltimore and Washington could be built into a great rivalry—except for one thing—the Oriole City can not match the Capital City delegation that will play next Sunday at Rolling Road.

After Spencer Overton, Otto Greiner, Donald McPhail and Ernie Caldwell the host city team will be, or figure to be, much weaker than the one selected by the local golf writers. They can hardly expect to score a majority of the points in more than two of the eight foursomes. And the final count should look like this: Washington, 17; Baltimore, 7.

Polo at Fort Myer Off; Sunday Game Set

The polo match between the West Shore team of Camp Hill, Pa., and Third Cavalry of Fort Myer, which are to be played today on the East Potomac field, has been postponed to a later date, due to inclement weather.

Next Sunday the Maryland Polo Club and War Department will play in the semifinals of the Southeastern Circuit, and the winner will meet the victor of the West Shore-Third Cavalry match for the circuit championship.

Jacobi Boats Dominate Rainy Regatta at Solomons Island

On Deck

By Alwyn W. Knight.

A Washington oarsman headed West dropped in the other day with some interesting post-regatta highlights on Poughkeepsie . . . George Pocock, Washington University craftsman, made every shell that swung on the river that day. Pocock has a corner on the market, even makes sixes for Honolulu and fours for Havana. He puts them together in an old campus boathouse for about $1,200 apiece and says that you can spit on your finger and still not feel where one board runs into another.

George doesn't get much business from Yale because a brother Pocock handles sitting arrangements for the Eli crewman . . . Don Hume, 74-inch 170 pound stroke for Washington, had a Poughkeepsie hunch. For the first time in his career he was heard to express doubt that Washington would win. If the hunch had been wrong it would have made 13 straight wins for Don. He tried a short lay-back and a long lay-back, a high stroke and a low. But the boat didn't swing. And when a boat doesn't swing, the boys may just as well comb their hair and hitch on to Syracuse . . . Don left a week ago Thursday on a cruise to the Mediterranean on a 110-foot schooner, by the way. Dick Filbert, freshman stroke for Washington, also went, making up an amateur crew of a dozen or so. Don figures on landing in England with $28 in his pocket . . . The change from stationary to movable seats in racing shells came about like this: Some years ago a now-famous collegiate stroke found that he rowed more smoothly when he slipped about a bit. He greased the seat of his pants and did even better . . . Incidentally, when an oarsman flops backward when a race is done, he is grandstanding. If he falls forward, feel sorry about it.

Reinforcing Fancy Pants.

On May 15 the moth Fancy Pants and the steamer City of Washington had words in Washington Channel. Fancy Pants lost both ways, getting stove in and costing her skipper a fine. The City of Washington was pretty indignant about the whole thing.

The City of Washington backed out of her berth. Four thousand feet away Fancy Pants got set to leave the seawall and cross over. It seems reasonable to suppose that the City of Washington saw the moth in time to slow down and walk softly, but the City of Washington has never been one to mince about the harbor just because there are yachtsmen using it. Deciding too late that cutting across the steamer's bow would not do, Fancy Pants came about—and lost a button.

Now the skipper of the boat with the name like a G-string was green. Granted. He was undoubtedly partly at fault. Also granted: Although there is truth in his lament that how could he maintain his course of speed when a big hunk of boat like the City of Washington blocked off the wind?

Eyewitnesses claim that the City of Washington failed to reduce speed to the pace ruled for an overtaking craft, and also failed to proceed with the caution behooving a somewhat awkward matron of the waterways when there are very small children about.

Be that as it may, the ghost of Fancy Pants is not salvaged to settle an old issue, but rather to comment on a newer one. As result of the mishap, the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation has written into the records (it is understood from a usually reliable source) a blast directed at all Washington yachtsmen which says, in effect, that skippers of sailing craft in the vicinity are lugs and landlubbers.

Not so, Bureau of M. I. & N. It would be as much of a fallacy to say that one spoiled apple in a barrel meant all were rotten. Washington numbers many able seamen among its amateur yachtsmen. And did you ever hear of a sailboat knocking a wharf down?

Thereby easing slightly the current in-law feeling between sail and petrol, the owner of a power boat comes to the fore with this lovely crack: "Hell, I could hang the city of Washington on my port davits and still out-maneuver any steam on the bay!"

Fancy Pants, we are here!

Damon-Pythias Angle.

When the yachting editor of one paper scoops the yachting editor of that paper's competitor on his own cruise, it's news . . . Leaving last Saturday, returning Sunday, Malcolm Lamborne, jr., sailed across the bay at St. Michaels in Walter Jex's yawl Windward, crossing from Blood Point to the mouth of West River in one hour flat if you can believe everything you hear.

Incidentally Mr. Lamborne is hinting at the various local pubs and estuaries that he is a better sailor than the skipper of On Deck. Now don't misunderstand when I say that Mac has the makings of a yachtsman. Like an olive just dropped in the brine barrel, he will get saltier as time goes on.

But when it comes to an intimate knowledge of the sea, we Knights back water to no man. The grand old name is synonymous from the rock-bound coast of Bar Harbor to the sunny shores of Old Orchard Beach with all that is fine in sailing. There was a Knight on the Mayflower, there were Knights in the clipper ships, there is a Knight in the Brooklyn harbor police squadron, and we dominate the field.

To make the issue clear-cut, I suggest that the Fore And Aft and On Deck editors race at the end of the season. Comets at 10 kilometers or Barnegat Sneak Boxes at 50, it's all the same to this old dog. Mr. Lamborne, the gauntlet!

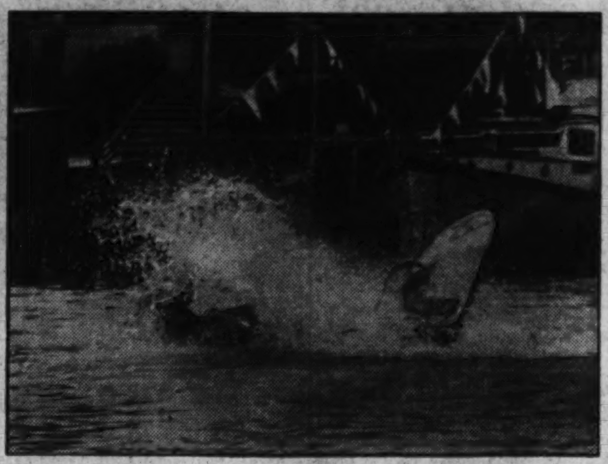
* * * *

Don Van de Wiele and his wife Mary (she has never before sailed) left yesterday morning from the Columbia Yacht Club on a cruise down the Potomac to Chesapeake Bay. Their 24-foot sloop, Sea Gull, will pause at Smith and Tangier Islands before swooping up to Solomons Island, where they will seek out your correspondent next Sunday. John Maloney thoughtfully arranged this friendly contact, but made one minor miscalculation: I am at Solomons today. Thanks anyhow, John, and good sailing to you, Mary and Don. A rain check on the visit, please.

The Sea Gull, by the way, is like Hughes' flying laboratory, only it doesn't fly, of course. Maloney says that the Van de Wieles brought along cots to fit the cockpit if room can be found in the welter of navigating instruments aboard.

John is doing some cruising himself. He left yesterday at noon (if he doesn't cross me up on this one, too) in Traise for Gunston Cove. For crew he is taking Joe Hoffman, new man, and Bob Magill, who taught him how to sail on the Yangtze.

It's All in the Life of a Pilot



Martin Daller, of Chester, Pa., is shown as he crashed into the buoy at the last turn during the second annual Solomons (Md.) Island regatta yesterday.

Here the unfortunate Mr. Daller is being given a hand by a Coast Guard cutter after his dip in the brine.

Bees Defeat Pirates, 4-2

Danny MacFayden Tight With Hits in Pinches.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 23. — Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching arm and the timely hitting of Elbie Fletcher and Rabbit Warstler, gave the Boston Bees a 4-to-2 victory over the Pirates today, ending the Bucs' three-game winning streak.

Deacon Danny, making his second start since coming from his month's stay on the hospital list, gave up nine of the Bucs' ten hits, but was tight with runners on the basepaths. He weakened in the ninth and Dick Errickson finished up the final frame.

Joe Bowman, who relieved Bauers, was tagged for the final Bees' tally in the seventh on a walk and singles by Ray Mueller and Fletcher.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Fl'tcher,1b	4	3	7	1	Handley,3b	5	1	2	3
Cooney,lf.	5	0	4	0	L.Waner,cf	4	1	5	1
Maggert,3b	4	2	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
C'inello,2b	4	0	1	2	Suhr,1b...	4	2	7	1
West,rf...	4	1	3	0	Rizzo,lf...	4	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	4	3
Mueller,c..	4	2	2	0	Todd,c....	4	1	3	0
W'rstler,ss	3	2	3	5	*Dickshot..	0	0	0	0
M'fayden,p	4	1	0	0	Young,2b..	4	1	3	3
E'ickson,p.	0	0	0	0	Bauers,p...	1	0	0	0
					Bowman,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals..	36	12	27	8	†Jensen...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	37	10	27	11

*Ran for Todd in ninth.
†Batted for Bowman in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Fletcher, DiMaggio, Mueller (2), Rizzo, Dickshot. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Todd, Fletcher (2), Warstler (2), Jensen. Two-base hits—West, Mueller. Home run—Fletcher. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr, Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Bauers, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Bowman, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off MacFayden, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Errickson, 1 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Buffalo Club Tops Rowing

By the United Press.

Redbank, N. J., July 23.—The Westside Rowing Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., with 52 points, took a 14-point lead over the second place New York Athletic Club oarsmen today in the sixty-sixth annual regatta of the National Rowing Association.

The regatta, which was delayed at times by a terrific downpour of rain, will be completed tomorrow. In third place was the Penn Athletic Club, with 30 points. The Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, Canada, and the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphit, were tied for fourth place with 29 points each.

The Fairmount Rowing Association, of Philadelphia, was sixth, with 16½, and University Barge Club, the Undine Barge Club, and the Bachelors Barge Club, all of Philadelphia, trailed in the order named.

High light of this afternoon's activity was the sensational victory registered by James Russell, of Toronto's Argonaut Boat Club, over Frank Sylvan, of the New York Athletic Club, in the single sculls event. Russell won by 2 feet after a brilliant sprint by Sylvan went for naught when his blade struck a crab just five strokes from the finish.

The victory gave Russell the right to challenge Joe Burk, national champion from Philadelphia, for the crown tomorrow.

New champions were crowned in the 145-pound double sculls event won by Ken Thorburn and Jack Flavelle, of the Argonaut Club, and the 145-pound quadruple sculls class when the Malta Boat Club dethroned the Undine Barge Club.

The Penn Athletic Club retained its senior quadruple sculls title, while the Westside Club retained its senior championship four-oared shell without coxswain crown.

Local Golf Team Named

McCarthy to Announce Line-up on Scene.

Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam, captain of the Washington amateur golf team that meets Baltimore's best next Sunday at Rolling Road, will not announce his line-up until the day of the matches. The Oriole city team was selected in the order in which they will play.

The match is an innovation to the schedule of the Maryland State Golf Association and will be put on an annual basis in next week's affair is successful. It should settle, for a year at least, the question of amateur links supremacy between the cities.

Otto Greiner's victories in the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State championships thus far have given the Oriole city the edge for this year, but man to man the Capital City delegation will be heavy favorites.

The team selected by three golf writers from this city included McCarthy, Beaver Dam; Roger Peacock, Buddy Sharkey and Jerry Hart, Indian Springs; Harry Pitt and Bobby Brownell, Manor; Claude Rippy, Billy Shea, Billy Dettweiler, Parker Nolan, Earl McAleer, Congressional; Russ Hollebaugh and Levi Yoder; Kenwood, Eddie Bean, Beaver Dam; Ralph Quinter, Chevy Chase, and Harvey Johnson, Columbia.

The alternates are Dick Meyer, Manor; Billy Houghton, Capital; Elliott Spicer and Leroy Sasscer, Indian Spring.

The Baltimore line-up; in order. 1, Otto Greiner, Rodgers Forge; 2, Spencer Overton, Rolling Road; 3, Ernest Caldwell, Hillendale; 4, Alex Knapp, Elkridge; 5, Gene Bruning, Hillendale; 6, Fred Savage, Elkridge; 7, E. G. Barnes, Hillendale; 8, Edgar Lucas, Baltimore C. C.; 10, J. I. McCourt, Rodgers Forge; 11, Robert Jones, Hillendale; 12, Ed Stinebert, Rodgers Forge; 13, Donald McPhail, Baltimore C. C.; 14, Nathan Kaufman, jr., Suburban; 15, Harry Parr, 3d, Elkridge, and 16, Jack Fulton, Baltimore C. C. The alternates are W. W. Wagner, jr., Baltimore C. C.; Charles Shaw, Hillendale; Al London, Woodholme, and John D. Potts, Elkridge.

Feller

Continued from Page 1.

without making it practically a wild pitch."

Feller's biggest problem has been his wildness, most of his exits follows a parade of batters around the bases on passes. He said he hasn't altered his delivery to any great degree, but he expressed some concern when he told of a "click" in his arm that has stayed with him since his elbow was injured last season.

When I first started to pitch in the American League, batters invariably pulled away from the plate as they swung at my fast one. Now they're stepping into it," he said.

"I think they used to regard me simply as a freak kid and weren't going to take any chances of having their heads knocked off. Now they seem to regard me as just another pitcher."

Bob admitted he has been upset when infielders come in and talk to him during one of his wild streaks.

"They always tell me to get it over the plate. What do they think I'm trying to do—throw it up in the press box?"

What's Feller going to do about it? He's going to work twice as hard on his control. "I've got plenty of stuff to win if I can get the ball over," he said.

"I'm frankly disappointed in him," observed Manager Oscar Vitt. Feller has won 10 games against 5 defeats, but has failed several times in the pinches.

Pepsi-Cola to Play.

The Pepsi-Cola nine will clash with the Rock Creek Ginger Ale club at Beltsville, Md., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for their second game this season.

Close Heats Mark Races In Downpour

Bob Rowland Shares Day's Honors; 1,000 Watch Program.

By Alwyn W. Knight.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Solomons Island, Md., July 23.—The second annual regatta at Solomons Island got away to a wet start as torrential rain dynamited the Patuxent and Jacobi boats dominated the field with 11 professionals and 5 amateurs chasing around the harbor's triangular course like scared buzzards.

With more rain due tomorrow the inboards start with 20 probable entries.

The colorful crowd — colorful chiefly because of vari-colorful oilskins—as hysterical as it is possible to get when suffering total immersion, lining the banks in Harbor Island during 14 races including all classes and heats.

Rowland, Jacobi Battle.

In class B the thrilling finish split one-tenth of a second between Bob Rowland and Fred Jacobi as the second heat spelled the difference between high and second point winner for the day.

Jacobi and Rowland won two heats each to share honors in a day of racing which seldom saw clear water between the leader and the No. 2 man.

From the spectators' angle the first day of the regatta was a dripping success with one racing spill registered. Morton Daller, of Chester, Pa., ricocheted off the far buoy in the second heat of the class A and did a half loop. He was uninjured.

Andy Duffy, veteran starter, rang in "Billy Diffebaugh" as the winner in one of the midget races, whereas Papa Diffebaugh, Betty Irene and Frances stepped into the press room embarrassed, with the assurance there were no boys in the family. Frances won her heat in the midget because the committee dropped the checkered flag one heat too soon. Irene was leaving when the error occurred.

No Records Fall.

A halt was called after the first two races while rain washed the course and half drowned the spectators when races resumed, so did the rain. No records were broken due to the weather.

Mary Daller, wife of Martin Daller, won both midget heats, while the Diffebaugh sisters blanketed both of the heats.

Summaries:

Midgets (first heat), 5 miles—Winner, Mary Daller (Lolypops), Chester, Pa.; second, Irene Defibaugh (Maggie's Pup), Woodside, Del.; third, Betty Defibaugh (Double Trouble). Time, 6:55. Speed, 28.915 m. p. h.

Midgets (second heat), four-sixths of 5 miles—Winner, Mary Daller; second, Irene Defibaugh; third, Francis Defibaugh (Me-O-My), Woodside, Del. Time, 6:57.4. Speed, 28.781. Final standings—Mary Daller, 800 points; Irene Defibaugh, 600; Francis Defibaugh, 394.

Class A dash (first heat), 5 miles—Winner, Fred Jacoby (Flyaway), North Bergen, N. J.; second, Fred Chase North Hampton, Mass.; third, Joseph Schmutz (Snake Eyes), Merchantville, N. J. (All divisions 11.) Time, 8:2.0. Speed, 37.344 m. p. h. Division 11—Winner, Betty Defibaugh; second, Irene Defibaugh; third, Francis Defibaugh. Time, 9:3.0. Speed, 33.149 m. p. h.

Class A (second heat) 5 miles—Winner, Jacoby; second, Chase; third, Schmutz. Time, 8:24. Speed, 35.714 m. p. h. Division 11—Winner, Francis Defibaugh; second, Irene Defibaugh; third, Betty Defibaugh. Time, 9:30.0. Speed, 31.578 m. p. h. Final standing (division 11), 800 points—Chase, 600; Schmutz, 450. Division 1—Betty Defibaugh, 645; Francis, 625; Irene, 600.

Class B (first heat), 5 miles—Winner, Jacoby; second, Rawlins; third, Fred Chase, Northampton, Mass. Time, 7:33.4. Speed, 39.666 m. p. h.

Second heat—Winner, Rowland; second, Jacoby; third, Chase. Time, 7:13.2. Speed, 41.532 m. p. h.

Final standing—Jacoby, 700 points; Rowland, 700; Chase, 450. (Jacoby wins on elapsed time.)

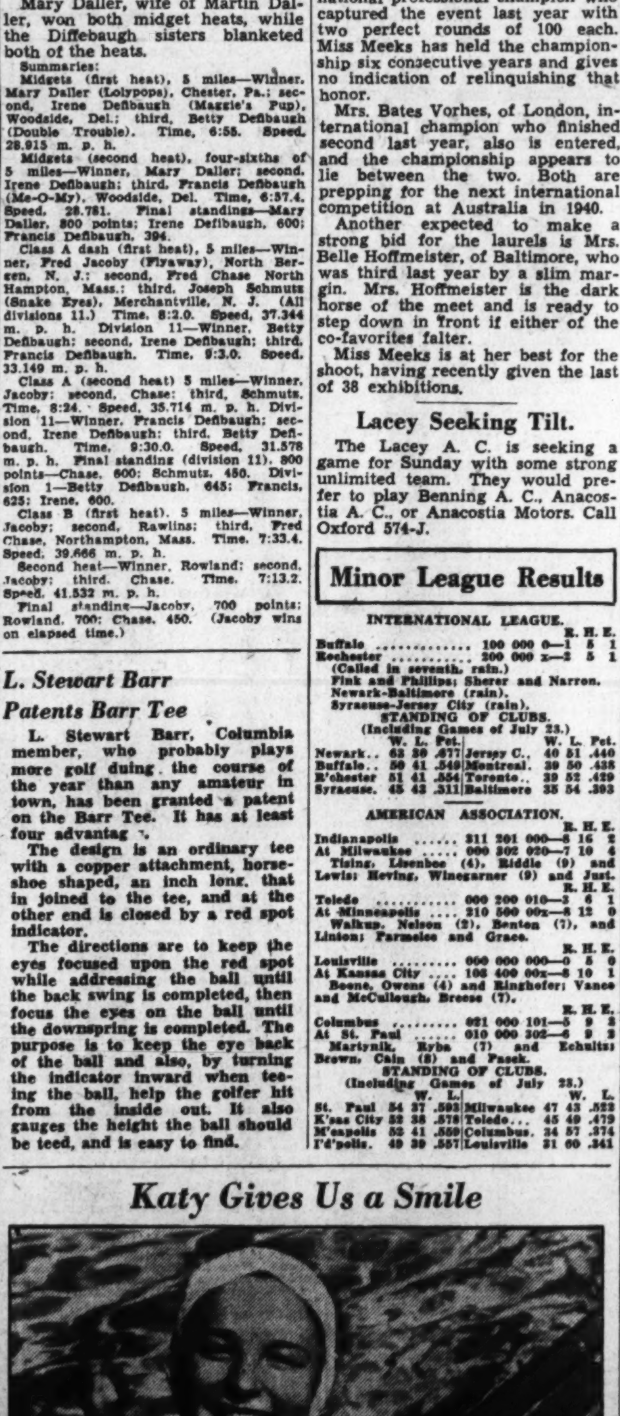
L. Stewart Barr Patents Barr Tee

L. Stewart Barr, Columbia member, who probably plays more golf duing the course of the year than any amateur in town, has been granted a patent on the Barr Tee. It has at least four advantages.

The design is an ordinary tee with a copper attachment, horseshoe shaped, an inch long, that in joined to the tee, and at the other end is closed by a red spot indicator.

The directions are to keep the eyes focused upon the red spot while addressing the ball until the back swing is completed, then focus the eyes on the ball until the downspring is completed. The purpose is to keep the eye back of the ball and also, by turning the indicator inward when teeing the ball, help the golfer hit from the inside out. It also gauges the height the ball should be teed, and is easy to find.

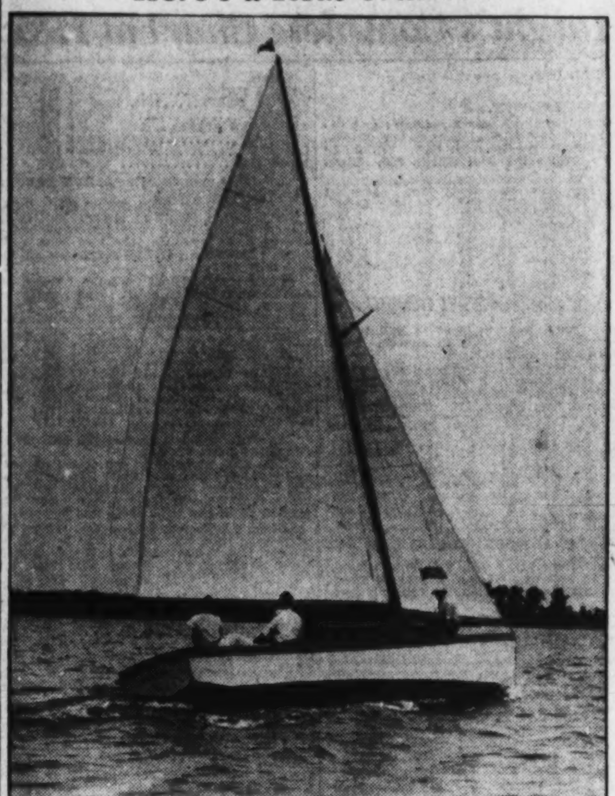
Katy Gives Us a Smile



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is Katherine Rawls Thompson, the young bride from Florida, just after she set a new world record in the 300-yard medley and mile free-style swims at Santa Barbara, Calif., the opening events of the women's outdoor championships.

Here's a Real Cruiser!



A new one-design cruising-racing boat, making its first appearance recently on the bay, is remarkable not only for its sailing ability particularly to windward, but for its accommodations. It has complete facilities for four. Sloop-rigged and with 385 square feet of sail in main and jib, the boat carries the modern inboard rig. It's ideal for shoal-water cruising.

Pistol Stars Vie Monday

Florence Meeks Is Ready to Defend Title.

A small field of feminine pistol experts will gather on the College Park range tomorrow evening for a session of target-shattering in the annual Triple City outdoor meet. Firing starts at 6 o'clock.

Heading the entry list is auburn-haired Florence Meeks, women's national professional champion who captured the event last year with two perfect rounds of 100 each. Miss Meeks has held the championship six consecutive years and gives no indication of relinquishing that honor.

Mrs. Bates Vorhes, of London, international champion who finished second last year, also is entered, and the championship appears to lie between the two. Both are prepping for the next international competition at Australia in 1940.

Another expected to make a strong bid for the laurels is Mrs. Belle Hoffmeister, of Baltimore, who was third last year by a slim margin. Mrs. Hoffmeister is the dark horse of the meet and is ready to step down in front if either of the co-favorites falter.

Miss Meeks is at her best for the shoot, having recently given the last of 38 exhibitions.

Lacey Seeking Tilt.

The Lacey A. C. is seeking a game for Sunday with some strong unlimited team. They would prefer to play Benning A. C., Anacostia A. C., or Anacostia Motors. Call Oxford 574-J.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	100 000 0—	1	5	1
Rochester	200 000 x—	2	5	1

(Called in seventh, rain.)
Fink and Phillips; Sherer and Narron.
Newark-Baltimore (rain).
Syracuse-Jersey City (rain).

STANDING OF CLUBS.
(Including Games of July 23.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	63	30	.677	Jersey C..	40	51	.440
Buffalo..	50	41	.549	Montreal.	39	50	.438
R'chester	51	41	.554	Toronto..	39	52	.429
Syracuse.	45	43	.511	Baltimore	35	54	.393

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	311 201 000—	8	16	2
At Milwaukee	000 302 020—	7	10	4

Tising, Lisenbee (4), Riddle (9) and Lewis; Heving, Winegarner (9) and Just.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 200 010—	3	6	1
At Minneapolis	210 500 00x—	8	12	0

Walkup, Nelson (2), Benton (7), and Linton; Parmelee and Grace.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	000 000 000—	0	5	0
At Kansas City	108 400 00x—	8	10	1

Boone, Owens (4) and Ringhofer; Vance and McCullough, Breese (7).

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	021 000 101—	5	9	3
At St. Paul	010 000 302—	6	9	3

Martynik, Ryba (7) and Schultz; Brown, Cain (8) and Pasek.

STANDING OF CLUBS.
(Including Games of July 23.)

	W.	L.			W.	L.	
St. Paul	54	37	.593	Milwaukee	47	43	.522
K'sas City	52	38	.578	Toledo....	45	49	.479
M'apolis	52	41	.559	Columbus.	34	57	.374
I'd'polis.	49	39	.557	Louisville	31	60	.341

Busy K. Wins The Yonkers

Takes Empire's Closing Feature Handily.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 23.—D. A. Wood's Busy K., a mud-loving son of Busy American, found his kind of a track at Empire City today and scored an easy triumph in the twenty-ninth Yonkers Handicap, mile-and-a-sixteenth feature that topped the final program of a rain-cursed meeting.

Perfectly handled by the veteran George Seabo, the 4-year-old won by a length and a half in 1:48 1-5. Although favored by walking through the gate when the start came, Ogden Phipps' Teufel finished second by another length and a half. Then, in a picture finish for third money, Mrs. Louise Viau's Rex Flag, 13-to-5 favorite, came from far back to nose out R. A. Moore's Piccolo, with Walter Carter's Clodion only another head back.

Busy K. was the second choice at 16 to 5 to score his first victory in seven starts this year. The victory was worth $7,875 to Busy K.'s owner.

Capulet also scored an easy victory in the $2,500 Wakefield Handicap for 2-year-olds. The Carlaris colt from the River Edge Farm scored by three lengths in the role of the 11-to-5 choice. Snow White Stable's Sassy Lady earned the place by two lengths from J. P. Smith's Gridine, as Elwood Sachsenmaier's Charlotte Girl, the filly that won seven straight early in the season, finished fourth after being outrun all the way.

Snead

Continued from Page 1.

teurs; Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., and Alex Welsh, jr., of Rockford, Ill., and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, were among those carding 73.

Course No. 4.			
George Griffith, Boston......	44	†	
H. Cooper, Ch'pee Falls, Mass.	36	37—73	
*Art Doering, Chicago	37	36—73	
F. MacDonald, South Bend, Ind.	37	42—79	
F. Farley, Oklahoma City...	36	36—72	
Ross Monarchy, Rockford, Ill..	38	35—73	
Bert Montressor, Decatur, Ill.	34	36—70	
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill..	36	38—74	
*Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill....	36	37—73	
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.....	38	36—74	
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles...	39	38—77	
Tony Pena, Dayton, Ohio......	37	34—73	
*G. Kinsman, jr., Ocon'oc, Wis.	38	38—76	
Lloyd Wadkin, Joplin, Mo.....	41	38—79	
Joe Kaifas, LaPorte, Ind.......	37	38—75	
H. Keiser, Springfield, Mo....	36	37—73	
Walter Hagen, Detroit	36	38—74	
Horton Smith, Chicago	35	39—74	
*Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill...	37	36—73	
Jim Foulis, Chicago	36	38—74	
*W. A. Cremin, L. Geneva, Wis.	48	†	
Allen Baker, Chicago	38	37—75	
*J. Toman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	43	44—87	
*H. C. Offutt, jr., Ft. Wayne.	39	38—77	
*Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex....	36	34—70	
*M. L. McCarthy, Denver, Colo.	40	38—78	
Webb Gilbert, Topeka, Kans...	36	37—73	
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	35	37—72	
*Jack Hoerner, Chicago	36	34—70	
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo....	34	37—71	
Dick Metz, Chicago	35	37—72	
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	36	37—73	
C. Sheppard, Alameda, Calif..	38	37—75	
Walter Lasdo, Chicago	39	36—75	
*J. Leighton, South Bend, Ind.	36	40—76	
No. 1 Course.			
Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Springs	34	30—64	
*George Dawson, Chicago	37	36—73	
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	38	35—73	
Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo.	40	34—74	
B. Priaulx, Frankville, Wis...	37	40—77	
H. B. Ransom, Bryan, Texas.	39	38—77	
*George Reed, Delavan, Wis...	40	38—78	
*T. Ratcliffe, S. Haven, Mich.	45	42—87	
N. H. Jervis, Charles City, Ia.	42	45—87	
Ky Laffoon, Chicago..........	35	33—68	
R. Hamilton, Evansville, Ind..	37	35—72	
Tommy Armour, Chicago......	36	38—74	
*William Ennis, Chicago.......	37	38—75	
C. Gustafson, Chicago........	38	38—76	
P. Pelcher, Hammond, Ind.....	40	37—77	
No. 4. Course.			
*S. Bernardi, Chicago.........	37	38—75	
J. Palette, Clarksburg, W. Va..	37	38—75	
Alex Ayton, St. Louis.........	40	38—78	
W. F. Ambo, St. Louis........	41	41—82	
*Jack Chamberlain, U. of Cin..	43	40—83	
No. 1 Course.			
Bill Schwartz, St. Louis........	39	34—73	
*Harry Rimer, Joliet, Ill.......	38	37—75	
Henry Kowol, Utica, N. Y.....	41	36—77	
*William Welter, Hobart, Ind...	41	40—81	
J. Cockburn, Clayton, Mo.......	43	41—84	
J. Donoldson, Miami Beach....	44	41—85	
Ted. lester, Kirkwood, Mo....	44	43—87	
No. 4 Course.			
Andy S. Tucela, Elkhart, Ind..		†	
*Jack Poland, Gary, Ind......		†	
*John Mislan, Gary, Ind......	43	†	
J. M. Milward, Madison, Wis...	40	36—76	
*F. Souchak, Pittsburgh, Pa...	39	41—80	
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago........	38	37—75	
No. 1 Course.			
Ray Schwartz, St. Louis.......		†	
Herbert Walter, Gary, Ind....	39	42—81	
*Earl Wilde, Chicago..........	35	39—74	
Henry Kaiser, Madison, Wis....	38	39—77	
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill..	38	37—75	
*Len Spitzer, U. of Texas......	40	36—76	

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30
DOUBLE HEADER
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

Stormy Weather.

It isn't the policy of this department to go in for crusades, but on such occasions as this vigorous protest seems pertinent. Of course, here have been mild protests now and then when some hint of hypocrisy or public legpulling or false pretense has crept into the sphere of sports, but nothing so completely deplorable has come up before and nothing short of drastic measures seems adequate under the circumstances.

As things are now the health, wealth, peace of mind and advancement of the whole sphere of sports is in jeopardy, fans and competitors alike are being driven slowly insane and the possibilities that may result from the current epidemic are too terrible even to contemplate.

VIDMER.

It's the deluge of which I am speaking. For 40 days and 40 nights it has been raining, or at least it seems that long. We are beginning to understand how Noah felt when he started building that barque. He probably did it from sheer boredom.

Games Called.

But it is the world of sports which I am representing in this personal protest. Look at all the havoc three solid weeks of rain have wrought . . .

There was a nice exciting series scheduled for last week between the Yankees and the Indians. The American League leadership was at stake. There was a double-header fixed for one of the days with Bob Feller, Johnny Allen, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez all primed to do the pitching. The crowds would have filled the capacious Yankee Stadium from the foul lines to the sky lines. But it rained. Not a single game was played, and while the fans fumed and fretted with disappointment, the players moped around gnashing their teeth for action.

But baseball isn't the only sport that has been affected by any means. The race tracks have been turned into watering troughs and only the mud runners have a chance, with the result that the men who make a bet now and then must guess whether's he's got a fish or a horse running for him.

There were to have been a couple of fights outdoors, but after it became apparent that postponements might continue indefinitely on account of the weather they had to be taken into the Garden, and nobody wants to stay indoors at this time of the year.

Four-Putt Greens.

Golf has become a joke, if not an absolute impossibility. Tournaments go on in spite of the downpour, but putting over inundated greens becomes a burlesque after the fourth futile stab at the cup. And those golfers who play for fun are going completely batty.

Just when they were getting their games in shape to make a creditable showing, the deluge arrived, sending them into seclusion, and by the time they are able to get out again it will be like starting from scratch after the confining winter months. It's the same with the tennis players.

* * * *

If the sphere of sports needs any help in putting an end to this sort of weather, it could be easily recruited from the ranks of the people, for the protests have been general. Even the boys in camps are rising in rebellion, demanding to be allowed to come home. They blame their discomfiture on all sorts of things—the counselors, the conditions, the food. But it's really due to the rain.

Being confined to a tent or cabin for three weeks, with no swimming, baseball, hikes, tennis or other activities, has brought about a concerted protest from the boys and never before has there been such an exodus from the camps. One camp that had 80 boys three weeks ago is down to 20. So if your youngster has been writing that he doesn't want to stay at camp any longer, don't get excited about the situation and imagine that he isn't being treated properly. Blame it on the rain. Just tell him it's quite as bad at home.

Troubles at Home.

Among the other little irritations induced by this outrageous condition are the necessity of wearing rubbers, getting the car washed every day, sticking dresser drawers that won't open and start the day wrong, windows that won't go up when they are down and won't go down when they are up, salt that won't come out of shakers and countless other domestic annoyances.

It does seem to me that something should be done to bring the rain to an end and I hope that this will be accepted as a vigorous protest. Someone must have the necessary authority to do something about it.

* * * *

And unless suitable efforts are made, I'll be forced to join in the general movement and simply write, "Column postponed on account of rain."

Expert Canoeists Will Compete For Titles Here Last of Month

Total of 18 Events Are Listed for National Meet July 31; Champions Are Entered.

For the first time since 1932, the national canoe racing championships will be held in Washington, Sunday, July 31. They will be held over the Washington Canoe Club course, from Three Sisters to Key Bridge. The course was changed last night. It had been previously indicated that the races would be run over the Lincoln Memorial course.

First event starts at 10 o'clock in the morning and by 6:30 that evening, 18 races will have been run.

Events scheduled are junior one-man single blade, junior one-man double blade, junior tandem singles, junior tandem doubles, junior four-boat, both singles and doubles and same for intermediate and senior classes and tilting.

Bill Havens will defend his national tilting championship, but Bill says defending and winning are two different things. He expects tough competition from Springle of the Viking Canoe Club, New Jersey.

Ernie Reidel will be here to defend his Senior one-man double blade crown, which he has held for 10 years.

The following paddlers from the Washington Canoe Club plan to enter: Ken Romjue, Ebbie Trilling, Dusty Rhodes, Bill Havens, Johnson and Fleharty. In the Senior tandem singles will be Knight and Ackad whose combined ages total 100 years. Knight has been paddling since 1915. The Senior four doubles, Knight, Havens, Rhodes and Trilling, stand a good chance of winning this year. They recently whipped the fastest crews in the country at the Middle States Regatta in Philadelphia.

Out of town clubs entering include Yonkers Canoe Club, N. Y., Philadelphia, Cacawa, Penn., Pendleton, N. Y., Viking, N. J., Sabago, N. Y., Breeds, Boston and Wanda, N. J. The Seminole Club at Jacksonville, Fla., may send a representative.

Gun Club Event To Frank Burrows

Winning the "Grab Bag" Trophy at the Washington Gun Club is getting to be a habit with Frank Burrows. His score of 47 was the lucky one to come out first in the draw for the club's wookly trophy. C. C. Fawsett also had 47, but the toss gave Burrows the prize.

In the 25-target handicap event for legs on the Four Months Cadillac Trophy, which finishes next Saturday, R. D. Morgan, shooting from the maximum distance of 24 yards, was high with 21.

	At. 50	At. 25
R. D. Morgan	49	21
Julius Marcey	48	18
W. F. Burrows	47	20
C. C. Fawsett	47	18
H. A. Bartholomew	46	18
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	..
Kelley Wynkoop	42	18
M. E. Oliver	..	17

Adults 40c Child 15c
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FREE ADMISSION
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SWIM POOL
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1936 G. M. C. special sliding door, ½-ton, panel body, in A-1 mechanical condition, very low mileage, optional paint job at only $365
1935 FORD 1½-ton panel delivery, in excellent mechanical condition. Don't let this price fool you, as it is a real steal at only.. $195
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Lady's Favor Wins Hancock Handicap, Hagerstown Closing Race

Pays$10.10; Match Point Takes Place

Rewards Backers $3.70 Ticket; Idyllic Is Third Horse.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., July 23.—With a crowd of 6,000 testing the capacity of the plant, and racing conditions at their worst, the "sport of kings" closed its 1938 campaign here today. H. M. Simpson's Lady's Favor, with Jockey Leon Garrett in the saddle, won the Hancock Handicap, farewell feature event, in impressive fashion. A winner earlier in the week on a fast track, the daughter of Mars found the sloppy course also to her liking and coasted home a length and a half in advance of V. P. Noye's Match Point. Third money in the field of seven went to Claude Feltner's Idyllic.

Despite her recent victory and the fact that she generally wins her races in pairs Lady's Favor paid a substantial $10.10 mutual, after the crowd had installed Match Point the favorite. The winner's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:57 1-5.

Winner Last at Start.

Lady's Favor looked like anything but a winner in the early stages. She was prominent last as Match Point and Idyllic wrestled for the doubtful honor of setting the pace. Match Point won in this skirmish and swung along in front of Idyllic and American Belle for the first half mile.

Jockey Garrett put Lady's Favor to a drive at the halfway point and the handwriting was on the wall. She responded with a rush that cut down the distance between her and the top one gradually. She went around the leading Match Point, opened a gap, and then Garrett began easing up.

Trainer M. H. Everhart, of Hagerstown, saddled both horses in a $70.50 daily double that marked the opening of the program He sent Jockey Sammy Palumbo postward with R. C. Wapel's Justa Jimmie in the first race and the gelding bounced home six lengths ahead of Mr. Melvin with Miss Symphony third. Justa Jimmie paid $9.80.

Pegadette Wins Second.

In the second race Buddy Root climbed aboard the same owner's Pegadette and won by four lengths. Black Brigade was second and Quick Vine was third in the limit field of eight. Pegadette paid an individual mutuel of $12.30.

The favorite players took another beating in the third race. Small Change, carrying the big money, was in front and apparently headed for victory when he went lame, pulling up to be in third position behind Kitty's Rival and Brainchild. Jockey Root, who rode Brainchild, was badly blocked by the winner and Small Change in the stretch and made a futile claim of foul. Kitty's Rival was winning her fifth straight race and paid $10.70.

Palumbo rode his second winner of the day in the fifth race. With Miss Epe, the $5 favorite, under him, Palumbo made every post a winning one and had a good grip at the end, winning by five lengths from Itsie Bitsie. Bargain Boy was third.

Walter Haight's Complete Chart at Hagerstown

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER RAINING. TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:19½. Off 2:20½. Winner, R. C. Waple's b. g. (4), by Jamestown—Galloping Girl. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:25 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Palumbo)	120	4	7	2^1	2^4	1^2	1^6	$3.90
MR. MELVIN	(Atkinson)	115	8	5	5^h	5^h	4^1	2^h	8.05
MISS SYMPHONY	(Cook)	111	5	3	3^1	3^1	3^1	3^2	22.05
TELL IT	(R. Root)	120	7	6	6^2	7^2	6^1	4^{ns}	1.55
RED NOSE	(Miller)	115	1	2	1^2	1^1	2^4	5^h	12.45
BURSTING	(W. Snyder)	112	3	1	4^1	4^1	5^h	6^h	16.20
SMEAR	(Gower)	115	6	4	8	8	8	7^2	10.90
BLIND TALK	(Gaither)	115	2	8	7^2	6^h	7^h	8	5.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA JIMMIE, $9.80, $4.30, $3.50; MR. MELVIN, $6.70, $5.70; MISS SYMPHONY, $9.80.

JUSTA JIMMIE, in hand while following early pace, went to front at half to win handily. MR. MELVIN, hard hustled from break, closed willingly in stretch. MISS SYMPHONY, well up from the break, tired badly in final sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:55. Off 2:59½. Winner, R. C. Waple's br. f. (4), by Caid—Grand Peggy. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGADETTE	(R. Root)	111	1	2	2^2	1^3	1^4	1^4	$5.15
BLACK BRIGADE	(Gower)	113	2	5	3^2	3^2	3^1	2^3	24.10
QUICK VINE	(Garrett)	111	3	8	5^1	5^2	5^2	3^1	3.40
GREAT LOSS	(W. Snyder)	113	4	7	4½	4^2	4^2	4^2	17.80
SCOUT ALLOW	(W. Root)	104	8	4	7^2	6^2	6^{10}	5^1	14.45
LULA KHAYYAM	(Atkinson)	110	6	1	1^h	2^2	2^h	6^7	1.25
HIBLAZE	(Miller)	110	5	3	8	8	8	7^8	8.90
OH ALBY	(Kirk)	108	7	6	6^2	7^8	7^h	8	51.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGADETTE, $12.30, $7.30, $5.10; BLACK BRIGADE, $16.80, $7.10; QUICK VINE, $4.00.

PEGADETTE, saving ground while taking lead from LULA KHAYYAM in opening three furlongs, drew out and won with speed in reserve. BLACK BRIGADE closed gamely, but was no match for winner. QUICK VINE was forced to pull up sharply leaving gate and closed some ground.

Daily Double, Justa Jimmie and Pegadette, Paid $70.50.

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:36. Winner, R. P. Gillette's br. f. (4), by Seth's Rival—Kitty Cheatham. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KITTY'S RIVAL	(Atkinson)	110	4	2	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	1^1	$4.35
BRAIN CHILD	(R. Root)	106	6	4	$5^{1½}$	4^2	3^2	2½	5.10
SMALL CHANGE	(Palumbo)	113	5	1	1½	1^1	1½	3^2	1.45
BALDY	(Gaither)	115	7	3	2½	3½	4^2	4^2	4.80
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Kirk)	108	2	6	6^2	6^2	5^2	5^4	27.90
CRUSHED ICE	(Gower)	111½	8	8	4^1	5^2	$6^{1½}$	6^2	27.90
SMALL DEVIL	(Garrett)	110	3	5	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^2	7^2	9.55
LITTLE MISTRESS	(W. Root)	104	1	7	8	8	8	8	52.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KITTY'S RIVAL, $10.70, $5.10, $3.20; BRAIN CHILD, $4.90, $3.20; SMALL CHANGE, $2.60.

KITTY'S RIVAL, forward factor throughout, came with rush in closing test to win going away. BRAIN CHILD drove between KITTY'S RIVAL and SMALL CHANGE and was bothered by latter in stretch. SMALL CHANGE set good pace while saving ground and broke down.

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK SLOPPY.

FOURTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles. Purse, $500. The Hancock Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:11½. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. m. (6), by Mars—Insignia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY'S FAVOR	(Garrett)	109	4	7	7	5^2	4^4	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$4.05
MATCH POINT	(W. Snyder)	113	2	1	2^2	1^1	1^2	2^4	2^2	2.05
IDYLLIC	(Miller)	110	1	2	1^h	2¼	2¼	4^2	3^2	5.25
AMERICAN BELLE	(W. Root)	104	6	3	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3¼	3½	4^2	10.80
SHOT UP	(R. Root)	109	7	6	6^1	6^2	6^1	5^1	5^2	4.10
DISOWN	(Sylvester)	107	3	5	3^1	4½	5^2	6^2	6^2	15.00
SOUPCON	(Kirk)	108	5	4	5^2	7	7	7	7	10.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY'S FAVOR, $10.10, $4.60, $3.20; MATCH POINT, $3.70, $3.30; IDYLLIC, $5.00.

LADY'S FAVOR saved ground while finding best stride, improved position gradually after a half, disposed of MATCH POINT and won easily. MATCH POINT was hard ridden while setting pace and weakened slightly in closing eighth. IDYLLIC was rushed while trying to take lead from MATCH POINT and closed gamely under hard drive. AMERICAN BELLE raced wide throughout and tired. DISOWN had early speed and faltered.

FIFTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:51. Off 4:52. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchins' ch. f. (4), by Sea Rock—London Charm. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS EPE	(Palumbo)	114	6	1	1^2	1^2	1^3	1^4	1^5	$1.50
ITSIE BITSIE	(Everson)	111	1	4	$4^{1½}$	4^2	2^2	2^3	2^2	2.90
BARGAIN BOY	(Gower)	119	3	3	2^1	2^1	3^2	3^2	3^{nk}	24.30
SPOTLESS	(Atkinson)	111	5	7	6^2	7	6^2	4^2	4^4	8.75
ZUMP	(Kamar)	108	4	6	7	5½	5½	6^2	5^4	11.60
MAGIC LINE	(R. Root)	116	7	2	3^1	3½	4^2	5½	6^4	18.95
KALEIDA	(Kirk)	111	2	5	5^2	6^1	7	7	7	4.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS EPE, $5.00, $3.20, $3.00; ITSIE BITSIE, $3.50, $3.30; BARGAIN BOY, $7.70.

MISS EPE, at home in the going, opened a good lead in opening furlong, drew out and was not threatened while winning in hand. ITSIE BITSIE was rated when outrun and closed some ground. BARGAIN BOY stumbled and was forced to be pulled up after three furlongs and went evenly after regaining stride. SPOTLESS rallied mildly. MAGIC LINE had early speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:30. Off 5:30½. Winner, Mrs. E. Bashore's b. g. (6), by Constitution—Ima Vamp. Trained by F. Shenski. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:59 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDOR	(Cook)	113	1	4	2^h	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$4.75
SUN VOTER	(Garrett)	118	2	5	4½	2^h	3½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	1.85
JIM BROWN	(W. Snyder)	118	4	6	7	7	4^2	3^1	3^1	4.30
LUCKY TURN	(R. Root)	113	5	7	6^1	6½	5^2	5^4	4^2	3.35
CANYNGE	(Miller)	118	7	1	3^1	3½	2^h	4½	5^4	17.05
CARTOUR	(Atkinson)	113	3	3	1^h	4^{nk}	6^2	6^2	6^2	13.80
SPEAR	(Fowler)	113	6	2	5^1	5½	7	7	7	18.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARDOR, $11.50, $7.70, $3.80; SUN VOTER, $3.80, $2.60; JIM BROWN, $2.90.

ARDOR took command nearing half and under hard handling drew out gradually in stretch drive. SUN VOTER, forwardly placed throughout, closed gamely. JIM BROWN moved up with rush after a half, but hung thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:12. Off 6:13. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (3), by Catalan—Lucy Grier. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAT'S CRADLE	(Garrett)	105½	6	1	1^1	1^1	1½	1^1	$2.70
SILVER ARCH	(Kirk)	110	4	3	2^4	2^2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	1.50
FRED ALMY	(Gower)	115	1	4	5^2	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^2	12.90
RADIAL	(Fowler)	115	8	2	3^2	3^2	4^2	4^2	4.05
WORTH OWNING	(Cook)	111	5	6	7½	7^1	6½	5^2	44.60
DOWN TIMBER	(W. Snyder)	115	7	5	4^2	5^2	5^2	6^2	23.10
MECHANIC'S GOLD	(H. Snyder)	115	2	8	8	8	8	7^4	33.20
LOOK FORWARD	(Atkinson)	115	3	7	6^4	6^4	7^1	8	10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAT'S CRADLE, $7.40, $3.00, $2.90; SILVER ARCH, $3.20, $2.70; FRED ALMY, $6.60.

CAT'S CRADLE, first away, shook off RADIAL to take command, withstood strong challenge of SILVER ARCH swinging for stretch and won under light drive. SILVER ARCH, close to pace from start, moved up menacingly entering stretch, but was held safe. FRED ALMY gained gradually and closed with good energy.

London Meet Easily Won By U.S. Boys

Hucker and Pender Pace Americans to Victory Over Britons.

By the United Press.

London, July 23.—Sparked by J. (Ham) Hucker and J. B. Pender, of Cornell, the combined track and field teams of Cornell and Princeton today scored a 9-3 victory over Oxford and Cambridge in their ninth annual meet at White City Stadium.

Hucker won both hurdle events and Pender took both the sprints as the Americans won 9 of the 12 events in a meet in which only first places counted in the team totals. The American victory evened up the series at four triumphs each and one tie. The English athletes won last year, 7-5, in the United States.

A crowd of 7,500, including American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, saw the meet.

Hucker won the 110-yard low hurdles by 2 yards over T. L. Lockton, of Oxford, and was clocked in 15 seconds. Then he scored a surprising victory in the 220-yard low hurdles event.

Favorite for the 220-yard race was J. N. Irwin, of Oxford, who won last year while running for Princeton. He finished fourth and last when he mistimed his take-off on the next to last hurdle. Hucker won in 24.4 seconds, beating his teammates, W. W. Zittel, by four yards.

Pender won the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat, whipping Alan Penington, Oxford's famed sprinter, by inches. They ran in the same order in the 220 with Pender winning by six inches in 22.4 seconds.

Godfrey Brown, Cambridge's famed middle distance ace, also scored a double. He won the quarter-mile in 48.9 seconds, beating Charles Kearney of Oxford by four yards. Kearney last year ran for Princeton. Brown also won the half-mile in 1:56.6 by five yards over P. M. Douglas of Princeton.

Oxford-Cambridge's only other victory was scored by Robert Crossley-Holland of Cambridge, who won the mile in 4:23.4, a yard ahead of E. V. Mezitt of Cornell.

Howard (Wreck) Welch of Cornell won the three-mile event in record time. Eric Weir of Cambridge, who was second 40 yards behind, also shattered the old mark. Welch's time was 14:44.8 against the old mark of 15:10.8 set by P. D. Ward of Cambridge in 1934. Weir was timed in 14:55.

Amercians Win International Meet

Stockholm, Sweden, July 23 (AP).—A team of eight American track and field athletes won 14 events in a three-day international meet here, but to Ray Malott of Stanford University and the San Francisco Olympic Club go most of the honors.

Malott, whose specialty is the quarter-mile, turned in two individual victories and broke two Swedish records, then rounded out his performances by running on two victorious relay teams. Wednesday he was clocked in 47.8 seconds, good time in any race, for the 400 meters, and yesterday he ran 300 meters in 33.4 to set another Swedish mark and come within a fifth of a second of the world record, made in 1921 by Charley Paddock.

The only one to come near Malott's feats was tow-headed Freddie Wolcott, of Rice. He won two 110-meter hurdle races in 14.2 and 13.9 then switched to 200 meters yesterday and topped the timbers in 24.8.

The Scandinavian forces cleaned up in the weight events, but won only two flat races, the 2-miles Thursday and the 800 meters yesterday. B. Andersson, of Sweden, took the latter in 1:52.8, a half-second faster than Howie Borck, of Manhattan, who was second.

Lundquist, of Sweden, tied Gil Cruter, of Colorado, in the high jump at 6 feet 4 3-16 inches, but George Varoff took the pole vault for the second time at 13 feet 4½ inches, and Malott, Pete Zagar, the weight tosser; Ben Johnson, Columbia University sprint star, and Wolcott made up a 400-meter relay team that won in 42.1 seconds.

The next meet scheduled for the team is at Norrkoping tomorrow.

Games Wanted.

Mulhall A. C. would like to book games with the following teams during the month of August: Capitol Heights A. C.; Taft A. C., Jack Pry A. C. and Takoma Tigers. Phone Walnut 8322-W any time after 9 a. m.

Empire City Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden, fillies 2-year-olds.
Scandalous, 116 (Longden) ..1-1 1-2 1-8
Ebony Eve, 116 (Merritt) 9-10 1-3
Winning Streak, 111 (Dupps) 1-4
†Stepacola, †Prudent Miss, Merry Meg, Velveteen also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
†H. McLeod entry.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Howard, 114 (Connell) ......9-5 1-2 out
Bay Drop, 109 (Dupps) .... 2-5 out
Time Me, 115 (S. Renick) 1-3
Boosel and Eboniste also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Riverdale Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deep End, 108 (S. Renick) ...7-5 1-2 1-8
Unheralded, 112 (Malley) 3-1 1-1
Lakeview, 108 (Adair) 1-3
Ocean Roll and Stubbs also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Wakefield Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Capulet, 115 (Dupps) 11-5 7-10 1-3
Sassy Lady, 108 (Connell) 3-1 6-5
Gridine, 100 (Merritt) 4-1
Charlotte Girl, Sweet Patrice, Miss Sagacity, Devil's Peak also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Busy K, 110 (Seabo) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Teufel, 112 (Longden) 5-2 6-5
Rex Flag, 114 (Gilbert) 1-2
Sunport, †Clodion, †Piccolo, ‡Action, Reminiscent, ‡Wise Prince, Pageboy also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
†W. A. Carter-R. A. Moore entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-N. Spatola entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200 added; the Tibbets Brook Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Conquer, 122 (Gilbert) ......8-5 2-5 out
Scrooge, 112 (S. Renick) ...... 1-2 out
Sweepstaff, 116 (Longden) .... out
(Only three starters.) Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Morun, 115 (Johnson) 7-2 8-5 4-5
Bright Chance, 115 (Bianco) 4-1 2-1
Ferryboat, 115 (Dupps) 2-1
West brooke, Evergold, Telling Them, Dohoev, Squirrel, Black Scout and Sialagmite also ran. Time, 1:48.

Saratoga Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Belair; for 2-years-old maiden colts and geldings.
13 †Savitar ....116 | 1 Claro 116
14 Bright Beam.116 | 2 Broad Stripes.116
15 Challenge ....116 | 3 Graustark 116
16 Forev'r Gr'n.116 | 4 Gino Rex 116
17 After Me ....116 | 5 Co-Pilot 116
18 Bright Vict'ry.116 | 6 ‡Hash 116
19 ‡Day Off ....116 | 7 Jingoist 116
20 Stem-Winder..116 | 8 Medrano 116
21 Dr. Whinny...116 | 9 Bonny Imp ...116
22 Mill River ....116 | 10 Spec'l Racket.116
23 Peterhof ......116 | 11 Get Off 116
24 Foxshade ......116 | 12 †Flying Lancer.116
†Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Minata Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Big March ....148 | 1 Ad Lib 140
5 York Miller ....148 | 2 Fly'g Feathers..149
6 Sumatra ......152 | 3 Little Marty....152

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Columbia; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
9 *Idle Miss ...120 | 1 Even'g Shad'w.108
10 Salamis ......112 | 2 Soigne 108
11 North Riding.116 | 3 *Happy Code....103
12 Rust ....116 | 4 Drowsy 116
13 Miss Appr'h'n.116 | 5 Scally Gal 116
14 Pixey Dell ....112 | 6 Catalysis 108
15 Toddle On ....108 | 7 Rehearsal 108
16 *Chocalula ....103 | 8 *Sun Celerina...111

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Flash; purse, $1,500; added; for 2-year-olds.
10 †Cross Q'st'n.107 | 1 Heather Broom.110
11 Time Sheet ....107 | 2 Teddy's Queen..104
12 ‡Johnstown ....110 | 3 ¶Lovely Night..110
13 ‡Sea Captain.107 | 4 †Trailer 110
14 Banner Man..107 | 5 †Hash 107
15 §Eight Thirty.117 | 6 Time Passes....107
16 ¶Entracte ....117 | 7 §Birch Rod 110
17 Big Hurry ....104 | 8 Ariel Toy 110
18 Maeline ....119 | 9 Search 107
19 ‖Impound ......110 |
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
§G. D. Widener entry.
¶Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‖A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the American Legion Handicap; purse, $2,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Thanksgiving ..110 | 1 Yellow Tulip....105
6 Bucking ....105 | 2 Isolater 107
7 Pagliacci ......105 | 3 Go Home 106
8 Sun Celerina..104 | 4 Airflame 120
9 Mower ....117 |

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Mohegan; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Encore ....113 | 1 *Sun Alex'ndria.108
5 Sun Time ......113 | 2 Be Quaint 113
6 Consul ....113 | 3 Great Union 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †*High End...108 | 1 Twice 116
7 *Killian ......108 | 2 †Celestino 120
8 More Pep ......120 | 3 *Departed 111
9 Top High ......116 | 4 *Miss Selection.103
10 Bad Dreams..115 | 5 Later On 120
†Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.
1—Forever Green, Gino Rex, Dr. Whinny.
2—Little Marty, Sumatra, York Miller.
3—Miss Apprehension, Happy Code, Scally Gal.
4—Ariel Toy, Maeline, Teddy's Queen.
5—Airflame, Mower, Thanksgiving.
6—Encore, Sun Time, Consul.
7—Twice, More Pep, Departed.
Best bet—Airflame.

Four Colored Teams To Play at Stadium

New York's monopoly on the four-team double-header baseball classic of the Negro National League has been broken, as next Sunday a quartet of teams of the circuit will play in Griffith Stadium.

The New York Black Yankees will meet the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Baltimore Elite Giants will play the Philadelphia Stars.

Major League Leaders

BATTING (FIRST 3 IN EACH LEAGUE).

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	77	283	66	105	.371
Lombardi, Reds	69	256	33	94	.367
Foxx, Red Sox	78	293	73	106	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	77	308	53	109	.354
Berger, Reds	54	195	43	68	.349
Travis, Senators	81	314	52	109	.347

HOME RUNS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Greenberg, Tigers, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 26; York, Tigers, 22; Dickey, Yankees, 18; Johnson, Athletics, 18.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Goodman, Reds, 26; Ott, Giants, 21; Mize, Cardinals, 13.

RUNS BATTED IN.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Foxx, Red Sox, 97; York, Tigers, 74; Dickey, Yankees, 72; Averill, Indians, 66; Keltner, Indians, 64.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Ott, Gians, 97; Medwick, Cardinals, 69; Goodman, Reds, 68; McCormick, Reds, 65; Lombardi, Reds, 56.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
War Streak, 112 (Lynch).. 4.86 3.02 2.44
‡Argella, 112 (Jackson)........ 3.70 2.54
Dorothy Pomp, 107 (Maschek) 2.64
Abbots Lark, †Scouting Girl, War Grand, Star of Padula, ‡Spavinaw and Money Saver also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.
†Evans and Shea entry.
‡Metcalf and Clark entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Victory, 115 (Donoso) 7.56 4.08 2.80
Maebob, 113 (Scheih) 8.14 4.70
Sweeping Flame, 117 (Mora) 3.56
Taunton, Modest Manners, Shantime, Apprehend and Ophelia also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Solvit, 113 (Donoso)...... 7.12 3.84 3.48
Briery, 106 (Evans) 8.48 4.52
Good Odds, 112 (Driscoll) 4.70
Dona Montez, Selma Lad, Little Rhody and Miss Satan also ran. Time, 1:10.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Knott, 110 (Luther). 9.90 4.44 3.22
Victorious Ann, 105 (Krovitz)... 3.66 2.82
Galon Boy, 113 (Moore) 3.00
Willow Bud, Odd Blue and Fast Express also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Egret, 116 (Scheih) 5.20 3.50 3.18
Zoic, 107 (Eye) 9.18 5.58
Pordina, 105 (Mora) 6.36
Holluschickie, Dunade, Natty Boy and Merry Lassie also ran. Time, 1:15.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Challephen, 110 (Laidley)..19.44 8.72 4.90
Peligroso II, 110 (Deering).......11.38 4.94
Gerald, 108 (Scheih) 4.04
White Hot, High Velocity and First Alarm also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

SEVENTH— One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Falcon, 113 (Mastrianni) 18.74 7.18 3.64
Nellie Mc, 103 (Yarberry)...... 12.30 4.46
Midshipman, 115 (Scheih).......... 3.12
High Tension, Light Chatter and Sun Asia also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
U Demon, 108 (Castille)..11.14 6.24 4.90
Tiempo, 105 (Krovitz).......... 5.74 4.06
Mad Frump, 111 (Donso) 3.76
Candar, Chancing, Genaibi, Blue King and Memory also ran. Time, 1:53.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Currants (Nodarse) 113 5-1
10 Broadkill (Coule) 113 20-1
11 Jackie D. (Paradise) 113 20-1
12 Bugle Ann (Donoso) 108 10-1
13 *Rich Strike (Castille) 108 20-1
14 Frederick (Wholey) 118 5-1
15 *Distract (Mastrianni) 108 5-1
16 Regardless (Mastrianni) 118 20-1
1 Balanced Budget (Lynch) 113 20-1
2 *Sun Drops (Maloney) 108 20-1
3 Takus (Driscoll) 118 12-1
4 Funderburg (Scheih) 118 4-1
5 *Smuggled In (Robart) 108 10-1
6 Col. Greenock (Luther) 115 8-1
7 Grace Grier (Barba) 108 20-1
8 Apprehend (Laidley) 118 10-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Nocturniabe (Albrecht) 113 20-1
11 *Bright Bird (Villalobo) 108 8-1
12 *Bob Charlie (Nodarse) 113 12-1
13 *Garden Message (Castille)..110 7-2
14 *Millimeter (Yarberry) 103 12-1
15 *Ramus (Polk) 108 20-1
16 Wantarun (Paradise) 113 8-1
17 *Court (Littrell) 108 20-1
18 *Flowery Lady (Romaine) 103 20-1
1 *Irish Hero (Maloney) 108 20-1
2 Whippercracker (Donoso) 113 5-1
3 Capt. Yarbrough (Maschek). 113 20-1
4 *Teeter Totter (Krovitz) 110 15-1
5 *Sail Along (Hacker) 108 15-1
6 *Hats Off (Yarberry) 108 8-1
7 *Hildur Rose (Merrill) 103 20-1
8 Bright Gem (Barba) 108 20-1
9 Belshazzar (Ladley) 113 20-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Helens Lad (Luther) 113 20-1
7 Mae Strung (Luther) 111 4-1
8 *Cleo C. (Nodarse) 105 8-1
9 *Maelong (Hacker) 103 8-1
10 *Ring Out (Evans) 107 10-1
11 *Polly Pair (Yarberry) 105 8-1
1 Ferdinand (Scheih) 120 5-1
2 Major B. (Barba) 109 15-1
3 *Marbran (Littrell) 104 15-1
4 Little Demon (Maschek) 108 5-2
5 *Surtax (Allgator) 108 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Bryonin (Castille) 106 10-1
7 *O'Cleary (Sena) 108 20-1
8 *Frozen Mask (Krovitz) 108 6-1
9 *Feedman (Nodarse) 113 4-1
10 *Cape Race (Evans) 106 20-1
11 Mobcap (Driscoll) 106 20-1
1 Time Interval (Maschek) 106 6-1
2 Bag o' Tricks (Daniels) 108 6-1
3 *Night Chase (Yarberry) 101 10-1
4 Room Service (Mora) 106 3-1
5 Standard Time (E. Smith) ..111 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Baby Sweep (Littrell) 115 6-1
8 Free Again (Coule) 106 12-1
9 Whooper (Donoso) 115 4-1
10 Tutticurio (Driscoll) 113 12-1
11 *Nipantuck (Nodarse) 110 6-1
12 Learned (Driscoll) 113 12-1
1 *Shantime (Evans) 103 20-1
2 *Royal Bird (Hacker) 106 20-1
3 *Sun Antioch (Yarberry) 115 3-1
4 *Golden Thought (Yarberry).103 12-1
5 Orphans Lass (Scheih) 108 20-1
6 *Upside Down (Romaine) 110 6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Long Wave (Scheih) 106 4-1
7 Evening Time (Mora) 108 3-1
8 Pytchley (E. Smith) 111 15-1
9 *Toneys Tomboy (Yarberry).101 10-1
10 *Mr. Hyland (McMullin) 106 20-1
1 *Pickout (Evans) 108 10-1
2 Miss Hollywood (Donoso) 113 7-2
3 *Right Lady (Merrill) 103 15-1
4 Parallel (Laurin) 110 5-1
5 Consider Me (Scheih) 111 20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Wrought Iron (Krovitz) 110 3-1
7 *Bold General (Littrell) 113 4-1
8 *Bred in Blue (Mastrianni) ..110 12-1
9 *Make It (Nodarse) 103 8-1
10 *Doctor C. N. (Merrill) 106 15-1
11 Vitamin B. (Villalobo) 105 20-1
1 Bally Stratford (Donoso) 113 8-1
2 Kairack (Turner) 110 8-1
3 Joy Flag (Scheih) 115 10-1
4 *Happy Flag (Yarberry) 105 6-1
5 Telling You (Sarno) 115 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Starloom (Eye) 106 12-1
6 One Chance (Scheih) 113 3-1
7 Braving Danger (Laidley) 113 4-1
8 Miss Pecan (Driscoll) 110 12-1
1 Traggat (Castille) 110 6-1
2 Jinx (Hacker) 108 5-1
3 *Bright Melody (E. Smith) ..106 8-1
4 Leonard Wilson (G. Smith) ..113 5-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, showery; track, slow.

Thistledown Entries.

(MONDAY.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Top Glide ..101 | 1 Cosmic Ray ...111
8 *Scot. Thistle.101 | 2 *Animate 101
9 *D'r'thy Hicks.101 | 3 Down in Front.111
10 Little Mike...111 | 4 Quick Flight...109
11 Zevphine ......106 | 5 *P'l'tine Belle..101
12 *R'ntg'n'logist.106 | 6 Miss Spider ...106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Imp'l Boots...112 | 1 Gold Kin 107
8 Sagittos ......112 | 2 Grey Doll 107
9 Dona Nutter...111 | 3 Hasty Jeane ...107
10 My Dess ......107 | 4 Bob Lee 112
11 Bon Buddy...112 | 5 Morcry 112
12 Light Rolls...107 | 6 May Miss 107

THIRD RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 *Neat Play ....114 | 1 *Tell 102
6 Oddesa Agnes.107 | 2 Moon Coin 110
7 Bright ....116 | 3 Nopalosa Porte.114
8 Jay Heart ......112 | 4 Glimmer Lee ..109
9 *Osa Atkins ....106 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *West Wichita.111 | 1 Yantis 114
5 *Blackmail ......109 | 2 *Windshield 114
6 Surprise Box..114 | 3 *Alice Highl'nd.106
7 Bill Donoghue.116 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Miss Monte ....104 | 1 Royal Widow...104
5 Jeffersontown .105 | 2 Lady Orchid ..104
6 Genuine Sport.109 | 3 Chinese Red 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Spurlin ....115 | 1 *Mr. Grief 101
5 *Don Moss ....104 | 2 *My Ponne 108
6 *Abdicate ......99 | 3 Miss Bonnie 108
7 Mo ....113 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ladino ....106 | 1 *Grey Ch'ftain.106
7 *Miss Adele ....107 | 2 *Credulous 112
8 *Ballot Boy...106 | 3 *Secret Lover..106
9 Our Justice...117 | 4 Mr. Quick 111
10 *Roy Boy ......106 | 5 Escomur 106
11 Texline ....111 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Uncle July..111 | 1 *D'ble Finesse..108
8 L'c-Ha-C'r'lyn.113 | 2 Swap 116
9 Stumptown ..110 | 3 Imp'l Queen ..108
10 *Colorist ......108 | 4 Kansascitian ..110
11 Odd Blaze ....110 | 5 Coming Back...105
12 *Arn'lds Act'r.113 | 6 Rhimeda 99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS.
(Fast track.)
1—Animate, Miss Spider, Cosmic Ray.
2—Imperial Boots, Bon Buddy, Morcry.
3—Neat Play, Nopalosa Porte, Odessa Agnes.
4—Bill Donoghue, Surprise Box, Alice Highland.
5—Genuine Sport, Chinese Red, Lady Orchid.
6—Spurlin, Mr. Grief, Miss Bonnie.
7—Our Justice, Credulous, Mr. Quick.
8—Stumptown, Arnold's Actor, Lac-Ha-Carolyn.
Best bet—Bill Donoghue.
—(AP) Louisville Times.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Mate's '31; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cloudy Weather, 113 (Pariso) 4.80 3.20 2.60
John Francis, 114 (Fowler) ... 6.20 3.80
My Elsie, 113 (Lewis) 4.00
Bristle, Wowo, Mokena also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Cavalcade '34; for 3-year-olds.
Gay May, 112 (Wilson) .. 11.60 6.00 3.80
Lina Mac, 109 (Rosen) 7.80 4.20
Inscomira, 110 (Perkins) 2.80
Lyngate, Dear Me, Chubbins, Joe Eaton, Hilton, Gatlin also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gusto, '32; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transmutable, 106 (Keegan) 6.80 4.40 3.40
Squaw Lady, 112 (Rollins) ... 11.20 5.20
Black River, 112 (Perkins) 3.40
Bel Espoir, Joy Ride, Panic Relief, Miss Dolphin also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Gallant Fox; for 2-year-olds.
Technician, 115 (Rollins).. 8.20 4.00 3.00
On Location, 115 (Robertson) ... 3.80 2.80
All Time High, 112 (Rosen) 2.80
Doubt Not, Our Chuckie also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); Hertz course; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grey Gold, 111 (Howell)... 20.80 9.00 5.60
Mucho Gusto, 117 (Robertson).. 7.20 4.80
Main Man, 120 (Rosen) 4.40
War Minstrel, Robert L., Arab's Arrow, Roguish Girl also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; the Arlington Classic; purse, $30,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Nedayr, 121 (W. D. Wright) 31.60 12.00 7.40
Bull Lea, 121 (I. Anderson).. 9.80 6.00
Cravat, 123 (A. Robertson) 4.40
Menow, Fair Flax, †The Chief, †Sagehand and Blind Eagle also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.
†Maxwell Howard entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; the Granville; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rhiniz, 112 (Anderson)....7.80 4.00 3.00
Stepinanna, 109 (Johnson)...... 4.00 3.00
Caridre, 110 (Wilson) 4.00
In Chancery and Glasby also ran. Time, 3:07 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Butter Beans, 115 (Fowler) 7.40 4.80 3.80
Rare Ben, 110 (Conley) 5.60 4.40
Good Politian, 117 (Robertson) 5.80
Wendover, Wanderobo, Sickle Bill, Almac, Battling Girl also ran. Time, 2:09.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
6 *Co-Time ....111 | 1 Count Eleven..116
7 Mister Major.116 | 2 Steel Heels ..116
8 Temulac ......116 | 3 J. Ware 116
9 Sun Plume ..116 | 4 Equilibrium 116
10 Sally T. ......113 | 5 Weisenheimer ..116

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Agnes Knight..108 | 1 Star Bess 113
6 Distractible ....113 | 2 *Miss Saxon 108
7 Erla ....113 | 3 Thistle Ress 113
8 *Contrast ......111 | 4 Miamba Girl 103
9 *Wilda ....113 |

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Colonel Ed...112 | 1 Bomber 120
9 *Wise Will ....112 | 2 Stepahead 108
10 Sachem ....115 | 3 *Play Chance..115
11 Miss Ponne ..108 | 4 *Pompasse 108
12 Plea ....117 | 5 *Rosselli 108
13 Army & Navy.113 | 6 Starbud 113
14 Texas Rose ....108 | 7 King Carl 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Bustle ....113 | 1 Dixie Land 112
6 Chance Star ..116 | 2 Sun Victor 115
7 *Shining Heels.107 | 3 *Lady Flash 112
8 *The Shingler..108 | 4 *Ostrogoth 112

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.
4 Detroit Bull ..116 | 1 Mr. Deins 113
5 Madison ....113 | 2 Three Bangs ..113
6 Lady Peace ....111 | 3 Moorish 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Her Reigh ....117 | 1 †Al au Feu 111
5 Chance Ray ..112 | 2 †Alkit 106
6 Grey Streak..114 | 3 Abanico 110
7 Cardinalis ....114 |
†A. C. Ernst entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Tyr ....113 | 1 *Rock Rim 110
7 Br'd'n Prince.117 | 2 Hermone 108
8 *Bombastic ....103 | 3 Overstimulate ..113
9 Mr. Mack ......115 | 4 *Almac 110
10 Boil'g Point..117 | 5 Highman 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 St. Jensund...116 | 1 *Rich Girl 106
11 Fly'g Breeze..116 | 2 Oh Dolly 111
12 *Sc'tl'd B'uty.107 | 3 Bahadur 113
13 Black Peter..113 | 4 *War Echoes..106
14 *Hearty ......115 | 5 Exponent 117
15 Hour Zev ....113 | 6 Carl B. 116
16 Swamp Angel.113 | 7 Silver Fleet 112
17 Tut Tut ......113 | 8 *Escolee 106
18 Fleet Step ...116 | 9 Communist 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS.
(Heavy track.)
1—Temulac, Steel Heels, Sally T.
2—Wilda, Erla, Miss Saxon.
3—Bomber, Colonel Ed, Plea.
4—Shining Heels, Dixie Land, Bustle.
5—Mr. Deins, Madison, Detroit Bull.
6—Al au Feu, Her Reigh, Cardinalis.
7—Brandon Prince, Mr. Mack, Almac.
8—Carl B., Silver Fleet, Oh Dolly.
Best bet—Shining Heels.
—(AP) Louisville Times.

Thistledown Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint Box, 101 (Camp)... 12.00 4.60 3.00
Mature, 103 (Williams)........ 3.60 2.80
Broadway Roxy, 109 (Napier) 3.20
Gold Color, Thistle Red, *Caleb, *Feezie, Round Heel, Blakeen, Frank C. also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Say Do, 112 (Molbert)... 11.20 6.00 4.80
Mint Flavor, 109 (Ward) 6.80 4.40
*Pelawake, 111 (Rodriguez) 3.60
Alan Chicle, Bo Dean, Pay Check, *Plunder Age, Sparkdale, Rough Lane, *Beryl King, Morley Firth, *Mantados also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Migal Fay, 107 (Grill)... 12.00 4.00 3.00
Encircle, 113 (Williams) 2.80 2.60
Just Ahead, 112 (Jackson) 6.20
Belle Elan, Social Error, Lady Penny, Jackemma, Cossack Girl, *Miss Marilyn, *Sedalia also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dulcimer, 101 (Williams).. 8.00 4.80 3.80
Lady Sara, 110 (Rodriguez)...... 5.60 4.40
Adolf, 106 (Greever) 4.40
Belle of Midway, Magnolia Cash, Airlap, *Silver Palm, Alma Mae, Imperial Jones, *Runamuck also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the combination race; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
Joji T., 112 (Mojena)........18.20 6.40 3.60
Oddesa Beulah, 119 (Craig)......3.00 3.00
Blue Star, 114 (Schlenker) 3.60
Travel Agent, Franks Boy, Star Lina and Polite Ford also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Buckeye; Handicap; purse, $2,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dora May, 115 (Long)......11.80 6.60 4.80
Prince Argo, 102 (Hernandez).. 7.20 4.80
Penny, 102 (Williams) 3.80
Gene Wagers, Turnbridge, Ginocchio and Congressman also ran. Time, 1:12

SEVENTH—One mile; handicap; purse, $900; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Company, 103 (Schlenker) 23.20 9.20 7.20
Icy Wind, 112 (Morris)..........8.20 4.80
Wise Duke, 106 (Cowley)............ 3.80
Cristate, Autograph, Spread and Imperial Scout also ran. Time, 1:40.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beckville, 110 (Lowe) .. 62.40 22.40 11.80
Bay Eagle, 97 (Williams) 5.00 3.40
Sylacauga, 114 (Schlenker) 5.80
Pennlist, Duckie Rose, Crack Boy, Double R., Manhunt, Kievray also ran. Time, 3:22 3-5.

Arlington Classic Chart

(Copyright, 1938, by The Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Arlington Classic. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:15½. Off 5:15½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's br. c. (3), by Neddie—Sunayr. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Net value to winner, $27,500; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 2-5, 2:06 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEDAYR	(Wright)	121	1	3	5^4	4^5	3^4	2^1	1^1	$14.80
BULL LEA	(Anderson)	121	8	2	2^1	2^4	1½	1^2	$2^{1½}$	9.30
CRAVAT	(Robertson)	123	7	7	$7^{1½}$	8	4^2	4^8	3^8	6.30
STAGEHAND	(Westrope)	126	5	8	8	7½	5^2	5^6	4¾	†1.30
MENOW	(Wall)	123	2	1	1½	1½	2^2	3^8	5^8	2.10
THE CHIEF	(Woolf)	123	4	6	3^4	3^8	$6^{1½}$	6^2	6^4	†
BLIND EAGLE	(Balaski)	118	6	5	6^2	5^2	7^{20}	7^{20}	7^{20}	45.60
FAIRFLAX	(Richard)	118	3	4	$4^{1½}$	6½	8	8	8	93.20

†Maxwell Howard entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEDAYR, $31.60, $12.00, $7.40; BULL LEA, $9.80, $6.00; CRAVAT, $4.40.

NEDAYR, steadied when outrun, began to improve his position after reaching the final half mile, was placed to strong pressure in the last quarter and, holding on with determination, wore down BULL LEA in the last sixteenth. BULL LEA forced the pace under snug restraint for about seven-eighths, drew into command gradually and held on with good courage, but was not good enough. CRAVAT, badly outrun early and racing wide, was slow to respond to urging, but rallied strongly in the final five-sixteenths and finished boldly. STAGEHAN also far back in the early racing, saved much ground, was under strong riding after three-quarters and closed a gap in the stretch. MENOW, always on the inside, was under energetic riding after about three-quarters and weakened badly in the final quarter. THE CHIEF was through after three-quarters. FAIRFLAX showed a flash of early speed.

Washington Post Consensus at Rockingham

Clocker Mike (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Frederick	Hats Off	Polly Pair	Room Service	Sun Antioch	Evening Time	Bold General	Bright Melody
Funderburg	Whippercracker	Ferdinand	Frozen Mask	Nipantuck	Parallel	Happy Flag	Jinx
Distract	Garden Message	Little Demon	Feedman	Whooper	Miss Hollywood	Wrought Iron	One Chance

Best bet—Room Service.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Funderburg	Whipperc'ker	Ferdinand	Room Service	Sun Antioch	Miss Hollywood	Telling You	L'nard Wilson
Apprehend	Ramus	Little Demon	Frozen Mask	Upside Down	Consider Me	Happy Flag	Brav'g Danger
Frederick	Bright Bird	Maelong	Night Chase	Whooper	Pytchley	Vitamin B.	Traggat

Best bet—Funderburg.

Major League Averages

The following American and National League baseball averages include games up to and including those of last Friday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Pct.
Boston	78	2677	459	785	154	30	.293
Washington	87	3143	460	904	147	45	.287
Cleveland	77	2720	433	779	147	43	.287
New York	80	2747	509	772	149	31	.277
St. Louis	79	2696	386	748	145	22	.277
Detroit	84	2886	440	739	116	27	.264
Chicago	71	2475	339	654	114	25	.264
Philadelphia	76	2539	355	662	121	21	.261

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	2083	810	71	90	.976
Washington	87	2351	1017	[illegible]	90	.973
Detroit	84	2183	909	89	93	.972
New York	80	2111	826	88	80	.972
Cleveland	77	2067	823	85	72	.971
Chicago	71	1899	877	83	86	.971
Boston	78	2062	879	91	90	.970
Philadelphia	76	1981	786	117	65	.959

Triple plays—St. Louis, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	2986	428	848	148	34	.284
Pittsburgh	81	2875	368	803	130	33	.280
St. Louis	84	2976	390	821	153	38	.276
Chicago	83	2866	400	767	125	35	.268
New York	86	2947	408	786	113	20	.266
Philadelphia	79	2759	316	732	124	15	.265
Brooklyn	84	2917	429	750	142	41	.258
Boston	78	2671	288	633	93	21	.237

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	83	2240	960	71	71	.978
New York	86	2286	1078	84	77	.976
Boston	78	2106	931	82	69	.975
Brooklyn	84	2260	970	85	83	.974
Pittsburgh	81	2242	1042	89	87	.973
Cincinnati	83	2216	977	101	77	[illegible]
St. Louis	84	2244	930	108	85	.967
Philadelphia	79	2083	882	106	78	.967

BATTING AVERAGES (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Averill, Cleve.	77	283	66	105	66	.371
Foxx, Boston	78	293	73	106	97	.362
Potter, Phila.	21	14	0	5	1	.357
Travis, Wash.	81	314	52	109	30	.347
Steinbacher, Chi.	70	281	41	97	51	.345
Trosky, Cleve.	75	276	60	93	62	.337
Myer, Wash.	72	242	47	81	38	.335
Appling, Chi.	8	33	5	11	9	.333
Morgan, Det.	10	42	4	14	1	.333
Hayes, M., Chi.	61	238	40	78	20	.328
Nelson, Phil.	32	61	7	20	10	.328
Case, Wash.	56	221	37	72	22	.326
Vosmik, Bos.	74	310	64	101	54	.326
Cramer, Bos.	78	342	60	111	34	.325
Wright, Wash.	55	117	16	38	17	.325
Rolfe, N. Y.	78	324	67	104	43	.321
DiMaggio, J., N.Y	68	284	57	91	61	.321
Ferrell, R., Wash.	84	262	42	84	39	.321
Heath, G., Clev.	50	187	40	59	39	.316
Gordon, N. Y.	50	187	37	56	47	.315
Gehringer, Det.	84	328	67	103	60	.314
DeShong, Wash.	17	32	4	10	4	.313
Fox, Detroit	84	345	51	108	53	.313
Cronin, Boston	72	257	52	80	44	.311
Pytlak, Cleve.	56	179	16	55	20	.307
Chapman, S., Phil.	55	189	30	58	37	.307
Radcliff, Chi.	51	183	29	56	31	.306
Almada, St. L.	71	328	51	100	28	.305
Kress, St. L.	79	300	40	91	43	.304
Lewis, Wash.	87	381	68	115	54	.302
Dickey, N. Y.	75	266	56	80	72	.301
Dean, L., Phila.	16	20	3	6	1	.300
Piet, Detroit	22	30	5	9	4	.300
Higgins, Boston	78	284	38	85	55	.300
Greenberg, Det.	84	301	72	89	58	.299
Chapman, B., Bos.	68	264	42	79	38	.299
Campbell, B., Cl.	68	271	44	81	36	.299
West, Wash.	78	295	41	88	44	.298
York, Det.	79	267	52	79	74	.296
McQuinn, St. L.	74	297	44	88	44	.296
Kreevich, Chi.	71	283	43	83	21	.294
Hoggett, Wash.	20	17	1	5	1	.294
Hoag, N. Y.	56	167	19	49	27	.293
Weaver, M., Was	19	31	4	9	2	.290
Doerr, Boston	73	253	50	73	39	.289
Bluege, Wash.	54	114	17	33	9	.289
Hayes, F., Phil.	54	157	31	45	26	.287
Werber, Phil.	72	272	47	78	34	.287
Hale, Cleve.	76	310	43	89	43	.287
Keltner, Cleve.	77	307	46	88	64	.287
Walker, F., Det.	73	283	43	81	24	.286
Nonnenkamp, Bn	45	84	22	24	8	.286
Mills, B., St. L.	65	246	54	70	18	.285
Allen, J., Cl.	19	53	9	15	10	.283
McQuillen, St. L	14	39	6	11	4	.282
Owen, M., Chi.	71	281	39	79	22	.281
Kennedy, Det.	24	64	8	18	8	.281
Appleton, Wash.	27	32	1	9	6	.281
Gehrig, N. Y.	79	293	58	82	52	.280
Kroner, Cleve.	17	25	2	7	4	.280
Lary, Cleve.	73	300	49	84	29	.280
Wilson, J., Bos.	19	36	4	10	6	.278
Simmons, Wash.	68	227	33	63	53	.278
Clift, St. L.	79	288	62	80	54	.278
Crosetti, N. Y.	79	321	60	89	31	.277
Henrich, N. Y.	67	235	58	65	48	.277
Sullivan, St. L.	59	202	18	56	22	.277
Walker, G. Chi.	51	191	22	53	35	.277
Wasdell, Wash.	25	90	14	25	11	.277
Chase, Wash.	17	22	2	6	2	.273
R. Johnson, Phila.	76	276	56	75	57	.272
Lodigiani, Phila.	66	228	28	62	38	.272
Hemsley, Cleve.	30	100	7	27	10	.270
K'erbokcer, N. Y.	39	119	14	32	20	.269
S'bert, St. L. (N) Ph.	29	119	18	32	13	.269
E. Smith, Phila.	25	26	2	7	3	.269
Mazzora, St. L.	45	112	17	30	17	.268
Jorgens, N. Y.	8	15	3	4	1	.267
Selkirk, N. Y.	40	131	27	35	22	.267
Hayworth, Det.	8	15	0	4	4	.267
Rogell, Det.	81	311	43	83	26	.267
White, Det.	51	113	22	30	7	.265
Desautels, Bos.	66	208	32	55	25	.265
Tebbetts, Det.	30	76	5	20	10	.263
Powell, N. Y.	34	127	20	33	17	.260
Morse, Phila.	66	279	39	72	20	.258
Phebus, Wash.	19	47	5	12	4	.255
Laabs, Det.	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Bell, St. L.	76	290	50	73	48	.252
Beggs, N. Y.	14	20	2	5	2	.250
Finney, Phila.	57	198	23	49	17	.247
Heffner, St. L.	75	255	27	63	30	.247
T. Heath, St. L.	40	118	16	29	15	.246
D. Ross, Det.	62	220	17	54	27	.245
Newsom, St. L.	24	62	7	15	10	.242
Christman, Det.	31	92	10	22	7	.239
Ambler, Phila.	73	248	24	59	20	.238
W. Ferrell, Wash.	22	42	6	10	6	.238
Hildebrand, St. L.	16	38	0	9	4	.237
Kuhel, Chi.	53	177	28	42	23	.237
R. Hughes, St. L.	27	34	7	8	3	.235
T. Lee, Chi.	15	47	4	11	5	.234
Bonura, Wash.	72	279	29	65	45	.233
Van Atta, St. L.	13	13	1	3	1	.231
G'bler, Bos(N)Chi.	10	13	1	3	2	.231
Webb, Cleve.	11	22	4	5	0	.227
Rosenthal, Chi.	26	22	2	5	4	.227
Weatherly, Cleve.	34	54	8	12	4	.222
Glenn, N. Y.	10	23	1	5	4	.217
Kelly, Wash.	24	28	3	6	4	.214
L. Berger, Chi.	71	267	35	57	20	.213
Chandler, N. Y.	14	38	8	8	2	.211
Parker, Phila.	31	57	5	12	5	.211
Schleuter, Chi.	13	39	8	8	2	.205
Solters, Cleve.	50	168	29	34	13	.202
Osterm'eller, Bos.	16	30	4	6	3	.200
L. Sewell, Chi.	46	150	18	30	21	.200
Feller, Cleve.	21	50	5	10	6	.200
Giuliani, Wash.	15	30	2	6	0	.200
Rensa, Chi.	23	52	7	10	8	.192
L. Ross, Phila.	13	26	3	5	1	.192
Bridges, Det.	12	21	1	4	3	.190
Poffenberger, Det.	20	37	0	7	2	.189
Pearson, N. Y.	15	33	2	6	4	.182
Sundra, N. Y.	11	11	1	2	0	.182
McNair, Bos.	33	77	8	14	6	.182
Peacock, Bos.	24	50	4	9	8	.180
Bagby, Bos.	22	34	3	6	5	.176
Lyons, Chi.	12	35	4	6	0	.171
Galehouse, Cleve.	20	12	2	2	0	.167
Andrews, N. Y.	10	6	0	1	1	.167
C. Wagner, Bos.	13	12	2	2	0	.167
Linke, St. L.	16	6	0	1	0	.167
Haas, Phila.	27	55	4	9	9	.164
Gomez, N. Y.	17	43	1	7	6	.163
Grove, Bos.	19	49	9	8	8	.163
Caster, Phila.	21	44	6	7	3	.159
L. Goslin, Wash.	31	51	6	8	5	.157
Ruffing, N. Y.	27	61	3	9	10	.148
Hadley, N. Y.	17	27	2	4	2	.148
Dahlgren, N. Y.	15	14	3	2	0	.143
Whitehill, Cleve.	13	29	0	4	5	.138
Marcum, Bos.	19	38	3	5	3	.132
Berg, Bos.	6	8	0	1	0	.125
Whitehead, Chi.	15	32	2	4	2	.125
Cole, St. L.	18	8	0	1	0	.125
Harder, Cleve.	20	42	2	5	3	.119
Gaffke, Bos.	14	9	2	1	1	.111
Eisenstat, Det.	12	18	2	2	1	.111

PITCHING AVERAGES (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Murphy, N. Y.	6	0	1.000
Rogers, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleve.	12	1	.923
Grove, Bos.	14	3	.824
Ruffing, N. Y.	13	3	.813
Chandler, N. Y.	8	2	.800
Humphries, Cleve.	6	2	.750
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	2	.714
Feller, Cleve.	10	5	.667
Stratton, Chi.	8	4	.667
Hadley, N. Y.	4	2	.667
Dickman, Bos.	4	2	.667
WEAVER, M., WASH.	4	2	.667
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Bagby, Bos.	7	4	.636
FERRELL, WASH.	12	7	.632
Kennedy, Det.	10	6	.625
Whitehill, Cleve.	5	3	.625
Nelson, Phila.	8	5	.615
Beggs, N. Y.	3	2	.600
Whitehead, Chi.	6	4	.600
HOGSETT, WASH.	4	3	.571
Gill, Det.	5	4	.556
DeSHONG, WASH.	5	4	.556
Rigney, Chi.	5	4	.556
Pearson, N. Y.	6	5	.545
Wilson, J., Bos.	8	7	.533
Newsom, St. L.	9	8	.529
Harder, Cleve.	7	7	.500
Hildebrand, St. L.	6	6	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Eisenstat, Det.	3	3	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	3	3	.500
Caster, Phila.	9	10	.474
LEONARD, WASH.	8	9	.471
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Lawson, Det.	4	5	.444
APPLETON, WASH.	4	5	.444
Lee T., Chi.	4	5	.444
Mills, H., St. L.	4	5	.444
Gomez, N. Y.	7	9	.438
Auker, Det.	6	8	.429
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	3	4	.429
Ross, L., Phila.	4	6	.400
Lyons, Chi.	4	6	.400
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
McKain, Bos.	2	3	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
KELLEY, PHILA.-WASH.	4	6	.400
Bridges, Det.	4	7	.364
Coffman, George, Det.	1	3	.250
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Sundra, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Wade, Det.	1	2	.333
Tietje, St. L.	1	2	.333
KRAKAUSKAS, WASH.	1	2	.333
CHASE, WASH.	2	5	.286
Thomas, Phila.	3	8	.273
Smith, E., Phila.	2	6	.250

BATTING AVERAGES (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	68	253	33	93	55	.368
Mancuso, N. Y.	28	88	9	32	10	.364
Weintraub, Phila.	31	110	19	39	15	.355
Medwick, St. L.	76	304	51	106	67	.349
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	53	191	40	66	30	.346
McCormick, Cin.	83	353	55	120	64	.340
Garback, Chi.	9	15	1	5	1	.333
Shoun, St. L.	19	9	0	3	0	.333
Jordan, Cin.-Phil.	46	159	17	52	12	.327
Goodman, Cin.	81	318	71	104	65	.327
Hershberger, Cin.	27	98	10	32	8	.324
Phelps, Bklyn.	49	161	24	52	41	.323
Hack, Chi.	81	322	54	103	32	.320
H. Martin, Phila.	81	323	42	103	27	.319
Vaughan, Pitts.	81	302	49	96	52	.318
Danning, N. Y.	66	240	31	76	28	.317
Lazzeri, Chi.	39	95	20	30	19	.316
Rizzo, Pitts.	74	280	52	88	55	.314
Ott, N. Y.	85	307	73	96	75	.313
Carleton, Chi.	20	48	8	15	6	.313
Suhr, Pitts.	78	282	55	88	37	.312
Garms, Bos.	47	148	20	46	13	.311
J. Moore, N. Y.	64	256	38	79	26	.309
Brubaker, Pitts.	23	55	10	17	11	.309
Gamble, Cin.	31	55	10	17	3	.309
J. Brown, St. L.	55	204	34	63	16	.309
Bordagaray, St. L.	43	91	11	28	11	.308
L. Waner, Pitts.	79	322	45	97	31	.301
Koy, Bklyn.	79	310	45	93	42	.300
Slaughter, St. L.	71	291	47	87	41	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	56	218	20	65	25	.298
Arnovich, Phila.	75	263	23	77	39	.293
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	73	264	42	77	39	.292
Mize, St. L.	77	276	41	80	47	.290
Leslie, N. Y.	44	114	10	33	15	.289
Rosen, Bklyn.	76	247	50	71	26	.288
Stripp, St. L.	52	198	24	57	18	.288
W. Brown, N. Y.	20	7	1	2	0	.286
Brandt, Pitts.	12	14	1	4	0	.286
Hartnett, Chi.	54	186	23	53	39	.285
Galan, Chi.	55	193	27	55	47	.285
Cooke, Cin.	50	166	31	47	22	.283
Handley, Pitts.	71	302	46	85	27	.282
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
P. Waner, Pitts.	77	320	44	90	34	.281
Leiber, N. Y.	72	279	42	78	53	.280
O'Dea, Chi.	42	122	11	34	18	.279
Gutteridge, St. L.	84	330	40	92	40	.279
Cooney, Bos.	62	217	23	60	7	.277
P. Young, Pitts.	81	302	27	83	36	.275
Whitney, Phila.	63	190	17	52	25	.274
Klein, Phila.	69	241	33	66	39	.274
Sivess, Phila.	22	22	[illegible]	6	1	.273
J. Martin, St. L.	58	183	22	50	26	.273
Demaree, Chi.	76	284	40	77	26	.271
A. Owen, St. L.	73	255	30	69	23	.271
Cuyler, Bklyn.	52	178	28	48	13	.270
Todd, Pitts.	69	263	27	71	45	.270
Ripple, N. Y.	86	338	50	91	35	.269
Schumacher, N.Y.	23	45	9	12	3	.267
R. Reis, Bos.	20	34	5	9	4	.265
L. Myers, St. L.	10	34	3	9	3	.265
E. Mueller, Phila.	73	258	29	68	23	.264
W. Herman, Chi.	83	335	51	88	30	.263
Scharein, Phila.	58	217	31	57	18	.263
Tobin, Pitts.	35	57	4	15	7	.263
Henshaw, St. L.	13	23	1	6	2	.261
Brack, Bk.-Phila.	50	92	15	24	13	.261
Durocher, Bklyn.	84	305	25	79	41	.259
Davis, B., Cin.-Ph.	33	108	8	28	10	.259
Craft, Cincin.	83	341	38	88	49	.258
McCarthy, N. Y.	70	241	23	62	37	.257
Hudson, Bklyn.	69	238	29	61	19	.256
Bartell, N. Y.	85	321	50	82	36	.255
Collins, Chi.	74	246	42	63	29	.256
Camilli, Bklyn.	79	278	60	71	54	.255
Riddle, Boston	17	51	5	13	2	.255
Clark, Phila.	30	51	7	13	2	.255
Stainback, Bklyn.	46	134	20	34	19	.254
Frey, Cincin.	62	272	43	69	19	.254
Hassett, Bklyn.	63	195	28	49	24	.251
Martin, S., St. L.	53	183	19	46	12	.251
Dean, J., Chicago	5	12	3	3	1	.250
Berres, Pitts.	23	60	6	15	8	.250
Grissom, Cincin.	7	4	1	1	0	.250
Fletcher, Bos.	74	263	42	65	20	.247
English, G., Bos.	52	162	16	40	21	.247
Cuccinello, Bos.	78	289	33	71	45	.246
Padgett, St. L.	63	221	29	54	41	.244
Cavarretta, Chi.	47	136	13	33	12	.243
K'p'rs, Cin.-N.Y.	66	225	31	54	24	.240
Bauers, Pitts.	22	46	4	11	0	.239
Ryan, J., N. Y.	10	21	1	5	0	.238
Warneke, St. L.	16	42	1	10	1	.238
Chiozza, N. Y.	53	169	15	40	16	.237
Riggs, Cincin.	83	321	27	76	39	.237
Maggert, Bos.	34	38	5	9	10	.237
Marty, Chi.	52	174	28	41	30	.236
Shoffner, Boston	12	34	2	8	3	.235
Jurges, Chi.	67	221	26	52	26	.235
Mueller, R., Bos.	59	204	17	48	31	.235
Moore, T., St. L.	32	64	11	15	2	.234
Rogers, Bklyn.	5	13	2	3	3	.231
Klinger, Pitts.	18	35	4	8	3	.229
Myers, W., Cin.	79	263	30	60	28	.228
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	78	279	31	63	29	.226
Derringer, Cincin.	22	68	5	15	8	.221
Walters, Ph.-Cin.	29	55	10	12	3	.218
Shea, Bklyn.	26	74	7	16	6	.216
Macon, St. L.	23	14	1	3	0	.214
Dickshot, Pitts.	18	28	1	6	3	.214
Hallahan, Phila.	11	14	1	3	0	.214
C'carella, Cincin.	23	14	0	3	1	.214
Seeds, N. Y.	26	99	14	21	20	.212
H'gsw'th, Ci.-Ph.	17	33	3	7	1	.212
Warstler, Bos.	76	260	21	55	25	.212
Asbell, Chi.	12	19	3	4	3	.211
Young, D., Phila.	44	143	16	30	17	.210
Mulcahy, Phila.	25	53	4	11	3	.208
West, M., Bos.	62	222	29	46	34	.207
Bremer, St. L.	18	54	6	11	5	.204
Fr'kh'se, Bklyn.	19	10	1	2	2	.200
Davis, R., Cincin.	17	40	2	8	3	.200
Lee, W., Chicago	23	56	5	11	3	.196
Swift, Pitts.	17	36	3	7	5	.194
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	42	3	8	3	.190
Vander Meer, Cin.	21	58	4	11	1	.190
Bryant, Chi.	29	53	9	10	11	.189
Atwood, Phila.	62	173	20	32	21	.185
Lanning, Bos.	18	22	3	4	0	.182
Brown, M., Pitts.	28	22	1	4	5	.182
Weaver, J., Cin.	14	28	2	5	0	.179
French, Chi.	23	45	3	8	6	.178
Lopez, Bos.	13	34	3	6	0	.176
Mungo, Bklyn.	23	34	4	6	1	.176
Russell, Chi.	21	17	3	3	0	.176
M'Fayden, Bos.	13	35	2	6	1	.171
McGee, St. L.	25	35	2	6	1	.171
Passeau, Phila.	25	47	3	8	2	.170

PITCHING AVERAGES (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lohrman, N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Dean, J., Chi.	4	0	1.000
Russell, Chi.	4	0	1.000
Moore, L., Cin.	1	0	1.000
Blanton, Pitts.	7	1	.875
Brown, M., Pitts.	13	3	.813
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	4	1	.800
Davis, C., St. L.	8	2	.800
Klinger, Pitts.	8	2	.800
Root, Chi.	3	1	.750
Vander Meer, Cin.	11	5	.688
Lee, W., Chi.	11	5	.688
MacFayden, Bos.	6	3	.667
Weaver, J., Cincin.	4	2	.667
Brown, W., N. Y.	2	1	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	6	.647
Tobin, Pitts.	7	4	.636
Warneke, St. L.	7	4	.636
Derringer, Cincin.	12	7	.632
Schumacher, N. Y.	9	6	.600
Lucas, Pitts.	3	2	.600
Tamulis, Bklyn.	4	3	.571
Bryant, Chi.	9	7	.563
Posedel, Bklyn.	5	4	.556
Butcher, Bklyn.	5	4	.556
Swift, Pitts.	5	4	.556
Shoffner, Bos.	5	4	.556
Gumbert, N.	8	7	.533
Weiland, St. L.	8	7	.533
Melton, N. Y.	9	8	.529
Pressnell, Bklyn.	9	8	.529
Castleman, N. Y.	4	4	.500
Hamlin, Bklyn.	6	6	.500
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Lanning, Boston	3	3	.500
Schott, Cincin.	2	2	.500
Brandt, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Carleton, Chi.	7	8	.467
Davis, R., Cincin.	5	6	.455
Turner, Boston	8	10	.444
Walters, Phila-Cin.	8	11	.421
Hollingsworth, Cin-Phi	5	7	.417
Bauers, Pitts.	5	7	.417
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
LaMaster, St. L.	4	6	.400
Hutchinson, Boston	4	6	.400
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Passeau, Phila.	7	11	.389
Fette, Boston	5	8	.385
Henshaw, St. L.	3	5	.375
Cascarella, Cincin.	3	6	.333
Reis, Boston	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shoun, St. L.	1	3	.333
French, Chi.	6	13	.316
Mulcahy, Phila.	5	13	.278
Mungo, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Bowman, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Sivess, Phila.	1	4	.200
Errickson, Boston	1	5	.200
McGee, St. L.	2	9	.182
Macon, St. L.	1	6	.143
Sewell, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Smith, A., Phila.	0	2	.000
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	0	2	.000

RUNS SCORED DURING THE WEEK.

American League.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	25	*	*	*	*	7	*	32
Washington	1	*	4	7	4	7	*	23
New York	16	*	3	*	*	*	*	19
St. Louis	9	*	*	*	*	9	*	18
Cleveland	7	*	5	*	*	4	*	16
Chicago	12	*	*	*	*	*	*	12
Detroit	3	*	3	2	*	*	*	8
Philadelphia	6	*	*	*	*	*	*	6
Total								136

National League.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Cincinnati	7	6	10	3	*	15	10	45
Philadelphia	*	5	0	12	4	13	9	43
St. Louis	*	3	6	14	2	12	3	40
Pittsburgh	8	7	8	4	5	4	2	38
New York	9	4	7	3	5	*	5	33
Chicago	7	7	3	*	5	*	10	32
Brooklyn	12	*	8	*	3	3	4	30
Boston	1	6	3	4	*	3	4	21
Total								282

*Did not play.

Bill Bennings Away, Now Bettors Can Play

Although he probably will return and say that he has been catching tarpon off the West Coast of Florida, Bill Bennings, The Post's handicapper, is rowing around Chesapeake Bay trying to catch a hardhead or two. While Bill is vacationing, Clocker Mike will pinch hit, using Rockingham Park as his base. Bill promises to come back with bigger and better fish stories and perhaps some winners.

Reid and Lee Ready for Battle at Stadium Tomorrow Night

Outdoors
With Bill Ackerman.

At the meeting of the Maryland Conservation Commission last Wednesday, one of our recent columns, asking when Marylanders were going to wake up to the fact their State was lagging in their stream-stocking and conservation program, was brought to the attention of the chairman by one of the commissioners.

ACKERMAN.

We feel distinctly honored, not because it was our writing he carried with him to stress the point of the waste and inadequate regulation, but the fact that we have made one man see, that Maryland black bass should not be sold to stock the streams of adjacent States, that commercial interests are not the only ones to be considered on the salt waters, and that the sportsman's dollar is to be sought instead of ignored, because it returns, not only to the State, but to the individuals living in it, a value ten times greater for a take of less than half that of the present—and with no waste.

He believes now that Marylanders should henceforth only sing "Maryland, My Maryland" and stop believing their God-given resources are theirs alone, to do with as they see fit. That a constructive program of conservation, and an invitation to sportsmen everywhere to partake of the State's bounty, is the crying need of the moment. That in a few short year, the thousands of miles of stream and bayshore could be just as attractive as the bays and beaches of New Jersey, where last year, it was estimated, sportsmen spent over $5,000,000 on sport fishing.

Anglers from North Carolina to New York are Ocean City marlin conscious these days, although it is Pennsylvanians who are doing the most about it. From Lancaster, Reading, Harrisburg and even as far as Pittsburgh, they are flocking in—almost five to one against Baltimore and Washington fishermen.

And there is every reason why they should continue so, for never in the history of sport fishing has there been finer sport in any port. From July 7 to 18 there were 231 of these great fish taken. The world's boat record was equaled, and the world's record for number of white marlin brought into any one port in one day was broken, not only once, but twice in the same week.

During the past six days, the total brought in has been increased by 50 per cent. Excitement is mounting higher day by day, and there is no end to bizarre incidents happening in their taking.

Captains, so intent on getting to the grounds, have left without lunch, and have it delivered in sealed containers far offshore. One boat, leaking badly, from being pierced by the bill of one of the fish was forced to come in.

Mrs. George Sonfield, daughter of a local attorney in the Federal Trade Commission, weighing but 105 pounds, takes a fish tipping the scales at 75. As far as we know, the woman's record for white marlin at Ocena City.

Fishing with Capt. H. C. (Curley) Mattson on the Mousie last week was Carl Depue, who last year took a foursome down for marlin fishing, and was the only one who failed to boat one. This year, however, is another story. He connected, as did Merrill P. Lyon, C. P. Austin and J. N. Wheelock, and the fish made a total for Capt. Curley, of 19 in seven days' fishing.

Going a little farther afield, but still sticking to the marlin, only now it is the larger blues, we note that Hugo Rutherford, of Allmuchey, N. J., took one off Hatteras Inlet weighing 438 pounds on his Mako II with Capt. Lloyd Styron, a local North Carolina guide.

Almost at the same time, Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell, fishing off Cat Cay, hung on to a blue estimated to weigh in excess of 1,500 pounds, when it jumped in plain sight of several boats. So savage were the jumps of this great fish, the rod was torn from her grasp. Luckily, she was not in harness at the time, or we might possibly be reporting an entirely different story.

A note from Al Pflueger, of the Pflueger Marine Museum of Miami, says the 596-pound blue marlin caught at Mimini a week ago by Paul C. Sanborn was noteworthy, not only because it was the largest taken this season, but for the two roes found in it. Twenty-nine inches in length and 9 in circumference, Al says they contained at least 100,000,000 eggs.

Queries.

(Questions to this department that might be of interest to others, as well as the questioner. All names and extraneous matter deleted, for they have already received their answers by mail.)

* * * *

Q. Why isn't the bluefishing in the bay better?
A. Bluefishing never gets really started until sometime after the middle of August. September and October are the best months in the upper bay.

* * * *

Q. We have fished for rock off Tall Timbers consistently, but fail to find any of the large ones reported yesterday. Are they "flights" of someone's imagination?
A. Striped bass fishing on the rockpiles in the Tall Timbers section is unproductive, unless many contributing factors, at best known to few, are taken into consideration. The time of month when the blue crabs are shedding most freely, the right tide, with the current running strong on the bottom to wash the crabs from the crevices, just the right way to hook the whole live crab on a free line and, most important, the exact place to fish on the stonepile. Stick to trolling, unless you know Bill Goldsborough.

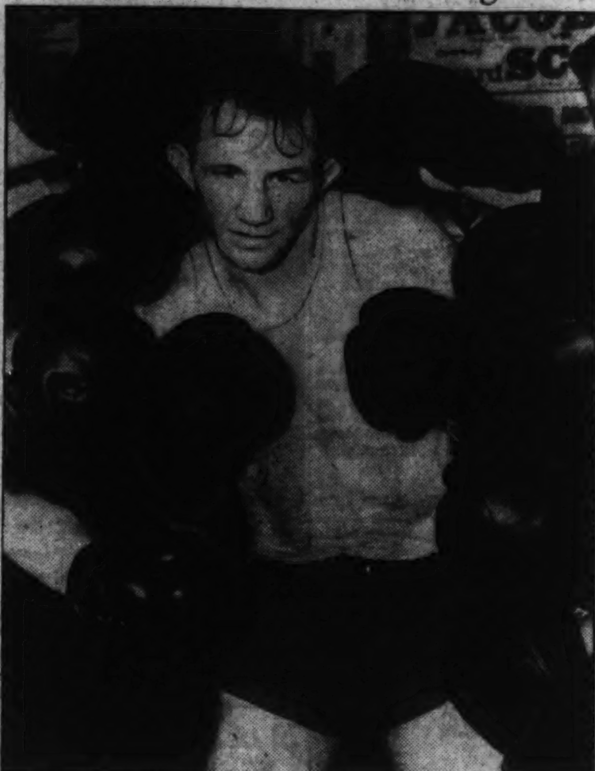
Q. How can I make reservations for a cabin in Watoga State Park, W. Va.?
A. Address your request to Department of Conservation, Charleston, W. Va.

Q. I notice a difference in the taste of the hardheads I am catching in the bay, from those caught early in the season at Benedict. Is the location the cause of the bay fish being sweeter?
A. No, location in this area is in no way responsible, but it is the location of the schools previous to the first of the run here, for the several weeks spent in the iodine-laden sea grasses and kelp off the Carolinas, make their flesh strong with the taste of it. Harmful in no way, if you don't mind it.

* * * *

Bill Ackerman will answer any question submitted by sportsmen. Address him in care of the sports department of The Post.

Preview of Tomorrow's Fight


Post Staff Photo.
It's Paul Lee's face you see framed in this ring of gloves, and it may be a prophetic preview of his bout with Al Reid tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. Lee doesn't think so, however, but insists it is Reid who will see all the gloves in actual combat.

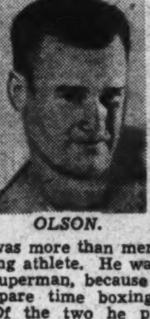
Olson, Who Grapples Dusek, Came From Small College

Big Blond Swede Started Wrestling Career at Gustavus Adolphus; Shows Here Thursday.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Don't laugh the next time you see the name of Gustavus Adolphus College in football scores. Don't dismiss the name with the idea that it's a small mid-Western school represented in the sports arena by a group of horn-rimmed Bible students.

Gustavus Adolphus, for your information, has produced some of the Midwest's most brilliant athletes, and you don't have to take our word for it. Look at Cliff Olson, the big blond Swede with close-cropped wig and a bagful of wrestling tricks—all foul—who tangles with Ernie Dusek Thursday at Griffith Stadium.


OLSON.

Olson was a four-letter man at the Lutheran College, excelling in football, track, basketball and baseball. But he was more than merely an outstanding athlete. He was something of a superman, because he occupied his spare time boxing and wrestling. Of the two he preferred boxing, but the school fostered neither sport and he had little opportunity of indulging in either.

Transfers to Minnesota.

Cliff transferred to Minnesota after spending two years at Gustavus Adolphus, and while the Gopher curriculum didn't include boxing, it did have wrestling, he promptly established himself as the school's ace bone-bender. After two years at Minnesota Olson transferred his activities to the coast, where he tried out successively but unsuccessfully for the Olympic wrestling team and a catcher's post with the Los Angeles baseball club before finally turning to pro wrestling.

His rise in wrestling was not sensational, but about freight-elevator speed. He spent most of his time looking into the leering mug of another ham pro, backside down on the canvas. It wasn't pleasant work but it bought coffee and doughnuts. Sunday's menu was exceptionally fine for he enjoyed hamburger on a roll and consumed the sinkers for desert.

He established one of a half-hundred claims to a championship here in Washington by pinning Yvon Robert in November, 1936. The French-Canadian fractured a leg during the course of the bout, and Master Cliff won handily soon after the damage was discovered. Prior to that he used up all but six minutes of a one-hour time limit bout with Jim Londos at Madison Square Garden, and was properly recognized as some shucks as a wrestler.

Hopes for Clear Title.

Cliff still hopes to possess an undisputed championship crown some day. He want a shot at Bronko Nagurski, whom he regards as nothing short of an A-1 phony, and Steve (Crusher) Casey, whom he holds in a similar light.

Cliff wants to win the title, then maybe organize his own jazz band or baseball team and quit the game for keeps. He yodels a little for his own "amazement" and at one time sang in the Baudette, Minn., glee club. He also toots a saxophone and formerly swung the baton over an eight-piece orchestra.

Olson appears to be quite a man outside of the ring, but inside—well, you are cordially invited to heave a few tomatoes at him, the rat. He regards clean, upright wrestling as something to be avoided, and can be depended on for some new foul tactics every show. But, on the other hand, Dusek's no angel, either, so it may be that all's fair in love, war and wrestling.

Grid Stars Play.

Providence, R. I., July 23 (AP).—Joseph B. Zwers and Dennis G. Emmanuel, end and tackle from Notre Dame University; and Joe Brunansky, tackle from Duke University, signed today to play with the College All Stars against the Chicago Bears on Brown field, September 1. Zwers was captain of the '37 Notre Dame team.

FansAreDue To See Real Swift Fight

'Traffic' Lights to Keep Crowd Informed of Bout's Progress.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In a bout that has all the earmarks of a throwback to the blood and thunder days of bootleg boxing, Paul Lee, the Tennessee tempest, and Al Reid, of New York, tangle tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in the feature bout of the weekly punch performance.

The eight-round scuffle is another in a series of featherweight fusses sponsored by the Gold Dust Twins, Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, in a two-man effort to unearth a contender for Henry Armstrong's 126-pound title. It also marks the initial trial of a system of lights to keep the fans informed of the progress of the bout. A light will beam in the corner of the man ahead on points at the end of each round.

Lee, who made a successful debut here against Armando Sicilia two weeks ago, will be on the short end of the betting, probably by an 8-to-5 margin, but has an excellent chance of ruining the chalk players' evening. If the first two bouts of the tournament are a criterion then Lee virtually is home, for in both the favorites lost.

A Rough Fellow.

A product of Knoxville, where he milked cows, tossed hay and performed other barn chores, Lee is one of the roughest little fellows to show here in months. He has established a permanent residence in this city, and hopes to install himself as the town's outstanding featherweight. He toots a harmonica in his leisure, and his own horn in working hours because he honestly believes he can whip all of the featherweights in the business—Armstrong included.

Reid not only has an authoritative punch concealed in his paws, but is one of the cleverest ring generals Washington has seen in a long time. He gave Tony Dupre a masterful lacing last winter at the Arena, scoring a unanimous decision over him. Reid also fought three bouts with Mike Belloise in recent months, earning two draws and losing the third, but unbiased writers and observers thought he was the victim of slightly smelly decisions in all of the fights. At the moment he is hot on the heels of Belloise for a New York State championship match, which, eventually may lead to the world title in the event that Armstrong is unable to make the required weight.

Reid Faces Problem.

Reid's problem tomorrow night will be keeping Lee at a safe distance from his body while stabbing him with a sharp left jab, and that is a problem. Lee doesn't go much for this boxing business which he considers a shameful waste of time. He prefers to toss the rules, ring etiquette and caution to the wind, wade in and punch.

Against Sicilia he suffered a nasty gash over the eye early in the fight, but came back to win with a game exhibition of ring work. A good brawler in his own right Sicilia was forced to give ground as Lee belabored him with both hands to the body in the late sessions.

Reid doesn't like to be pushed or shoved around. His style isn't adapted to such tactics, but the kid can punch and if Lee gets careless Reid has an antidote in his right hand for his football rushes.

A promising supporting card has been arranged, with Al Mancine, of Providence—also a featherweight, down for an eight-rounder with Augie Kroll, of Baltimore. Sicilia is back for a six-round go with George Carlo; Angelo Puglisi, a middleweight, faces Rusty (Old Canvasback) Baker, of Baltimore; and Billy Banks, the clever Washington bantam, tackles Pee Wee Lewis, of Baltimore, in the opening four-rounder.

Rain Balks WelshMatch WithJudson

West Virginia Title Play Halted; Miss Clarke Wins in 3 Sets.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 23.—Of all the people who have suffered from the week-long deluge which has drenched all of West Virginia, tennis players felt today they have had as much grief as anyone.

A steady rain from leaden skies put a stop to play once more and held up the championship match between Champion Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., and Challenger George Judson, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Judson blasted into the finals with a 4—6, 7—5, 6—2 decision over Capt. Stanley K. Robinson, of Washington, D. C. Welsh became a finalist by trimming Marion Shane, the dark horse from Kalamazoo, Mich., 6—2, 6—0.

Edith Clark, of Washington, defending women's singles champion, came through her semifinal contest with young Margaret Jesse, of Sacramento, Calif., after a hard-won victory, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3.

The title-holder went into the rain-interrupted match today with 4—2 advantage in the first set, but Miss Jesse braced after dropping the first game and took three in a row before Miss Clarke could come through with game and set.

Miss Jesse took the second set easily, with every shot perfection. She ran into trouble in the third giving her opponent set-up after set-up while Miss Clarke played brilliantly, forcing the younger player at every turn and often passing.

Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, of Washington, out-generaled Susanne Morton, of Louisville, Ky., in the other semifinals battle and the District of Columbia player took the match, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Morton put up a good battle but could not cope with the experienced play of her veteran opponent, several times winner of the open title. Most effective against Miss Morton was a drop shot.

In the men's doubles, big Elmer Rudy of Baltimore and Lt. Stanley K. Robinson of Washington advanced by default over the team of Charles Front of Wheeling and R. N. Brown of Elkins.

This paired Robinson and Rudy against Deacon Parsons of Huntington and Marion Shane of Kalamazoo, Mich., who advanced when Wright Hugus of Wheeling defaulted to allow Judson, his partner, to remain fresh for the singles finals tomorrow.

Eddie Blickle of Huntington and Robert Shanklin of Ashland, Ky., went into the position of favorite, leading Walsh and DeWitt Smith of Washington in the upper bracket 6—2 after getting in one set before the rain forced suspension of play.

ShowHonors To Royalty II

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Va., July 23.—Royalty II, owned by E. L. Redmon, of Middleburg, outclassed two other leading contenders today to take the championship of the two-day Rappahannock County Horse Show.

Mrs. John J. Whitney's Bon Diable won the Reserve ribbon after first finishing in a tie with Repulsion, owned by Miss Betty Couzens, of Detroit. Both horses were among yesterday's winners.

Despite mud fetlock deep, clean performances were given with no spills resulting. The only concession to the weather was that riders in the Corinthian and hunter classes were not required to perform in full hunt costumes.

Royalty II, a son of War Whoop, won the championship after placing first in the green hunter and half-bred hunter classes.

Three jumps were required to decide the handicapped hunters event, in which there were 26 entries, before Gigolette, owned by H. H. Butz, of Keswick, was awarded first place.

Twenty-eight entries participated in the Touch and Out Sweepstakes, won by Birthday Party, owned by Edgewood Farms, of Keswick.

Firemen-Police Game Postponed

Rain yesterday caused the postponement of the baseball game between the Montgomery County Police and Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department nines, which was to have been played on Corb's Field at Garrett Park. The game will be played next Saturday at 2 o'clock. Proceeds will be contributed to the benefit funds of the two forces.

Rock Creek Remains In Tennis Tourney Lead

With 29 victories against 13 defeats, Rock Creek tennis team held the lead in the National Capital Parks Tennis League. Yesterday's results found Fairlawn defeating Potomac, 7-2. Potomac defeated Monument, 6-3, and Rock Creek trounced Fairlawn, 7-2.

Fairlawn, 7; Potomac, 2.

Singles—Judd (Potomac) defeated Deck, 6—4, 6—3. Centreras (Fairlawn) defeated L. Sherfy, 6—4, 6—2. Smith (Fairlawn) defeated Levering, 6—3, 6—3. Steinhauser (Potomac) defeated Brooks, 7—5, 6—1. Herbert (Fairlawn) defeated Truethart, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. Reznek (Fairlawn) defeated Ruckman, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Deck and Smith (Fairlawn) defeated Judd and L. Sherfy, 6—3, 6—0. Herbert and Hough (Fairlawn) defeated Levering and Truethart, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

Potomac, 6; Monument, 3.

Singles—Judd (Potomac) defeated Hy Ritzenberg, 6—1, 8—6. L. Sherfy (Potomac) defeated McConnell by default. Bob Smith (Monument) defeated Ruckman, 6—3, 6—1. Nolan (Monument) defeated Steinhauser, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6. Truetheart (Potomac) defeated Nunez, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Chalken (Potomac) defeated Dalby, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Rock Creek, 7; Fairlawn, 2.

Singles—Tarpley (R. C.) defeated Centreras, 5—7, 8—4, 6—2. Deck (Fairlawn) defeated Goubeau, 6—3, 6—2. Baker (R. C.) defeated Smith, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4. Haney (R. C.) defeated Herbert, 6—1, 6—3. Ray Sherfy (R. C.) defeated Brooks, 6—3, 6—4. Burns (R. C.) defeated Silva, 9—11, 9—7, 6—0.

Doubles—Tarpley and Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Deck and Smith, 7—5, 6—4. Baker and R. Sherfy defeated Herbert and Brooks, 6—2, 6—3. Contreras and Reznek (Fairlawn) defeated Burns and Cranston, 6—3, 6—3.

Dogs—By George Berner

Dog Days.

Why is it that intelligent people, not only listen to the absurd fables about dogs and "dogs days," but apparently accept them as truth and repeat these atrocious lies to others?

BERNER.

That they are strictly "bunk" must be apparent to any individual of average intelligence, if given a little thought. We have all heard that dogs go mad during "dog days" and are not to be trusted during that period. Another favorite, usually told by some long-winded individual, tells of how dogs, if allowed to leave home at this time, will wander from then on and revert to the wild. There are dozens of others equally absurd and too silly to mention here.

It would be comical, were it not so pathetic, that educated people will listen to and believe such tales. The damage done the dog in the repetition of these idiodic fallacies is incalculable.

We have been asked many times, "what are dog days?" We have dismissed the query with, "The period has something to do with astronomy and nothing with dogs." Heretofore we haven't been concerned about just what dog days are, our interest being confined to "what they ain't" in affecting the dog.

However, the number of queries received recently from people who are really concerned about the things they have heard about "dog days," demand attention. So we consulted the family astronomer and got the "low down." Gather closely and we'll study our astronomy lesson.

The period known as "dog days" (July 3 to August 11) has been known as such since the beginning of history and probably originated in Egypt where the dog was worshipped as a god.

The Egyptians watched each year for the coming of an unusually bright, white star, much more luminous than any other. It heralded the flooding of the Nile River after which came bounteous harvests.

It never failed. Each year it appeared at the proper time, bringing much happiness with its prophecy of plenty for the year to come.

Because of its faithfulness they named it the "dog star" (Sirius), known to us astronomers as "Canis Majorius," undoubtedly a tribute to the dog and a compliment to the star.

So much for astronomy and history, now let's get back to dogs.

Here's the Dope.

It's always hot during "dog days," and hot weather may make dogs miserable, even irritable, as they do man. We haven't noticed many people bubbling over with good humor during the heat of the past few weeks.

Don't allow your dog to be bothered by anybody. Don't over-exercise him. See that he has a cool place to lie and plenty of cool, fresh water always.

Dogs go mad in the summer, yes . . . if they are bitten by a rabid animal, and ONLY then. If your dog is kept at home where he belongs, he cannot be bitten and so can't contract rabies. Always remember that rabies can only be transmitted and contracted by an animal that has the disease at the time.

Dogs will wander farther from home in the summer, of course. We don't go on lengthy hikes on cold wintry days. If allowed to, your dog will roam the neighborhood, investigating this and that, making new friends, but he will come home, usually a much wiser dog.

If you love your dog as he loves you, help him in every way you can to keep cool and remember that as far as "dog days" affecting your dog in any way, it's 100 per cent bunk!

* * *

Cocker Stork Busy.

Edith Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, advertises that she keeps the stork busy delivering Daschunds, but Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels, at Upped Marlboro, is working the bird on the "Cocker Spaniel Delivery" to death.

She has five pups sired by Champion Greencroft Judge Brucie, another litter by Champion Greencroft Rodney and another bunch whose daddy is Greencroft Representative. There's a collection of Cockers whose breeding is hard to beat.

* * * *

Since we printed our favorite prescription for eczema we have had any number of inquiries about it.

We don't claim it is a cure for anything, but simply a remedy which we have found very effective in treating dog eczema and other skin troubles. It is a terrible concoction to prepare and the owner of one dog would hardly need the amount called for.

Cy Woolener, of Adlea Kennels, Gaithersburg, Md., has procured a number of small containers and, in the interest of all dogs who may have the "scratches," will give some of the "witch's brew" to anyone asking for it. If your dog has skin trouble, drop Cy a card or call him at Gaithersburg 77 and he will see that you get some.

* * * *

We were reminded (billed) that membership dues for members of the National Capital Kennel Club and the Old Dominion Kennel Club are past due. The amount is so small (three bucks) that there is no reason for anyone neglecting to pay his dues promptly.

If you haven't paid yours, don't put it off, as the by-laws call for the dropping of everyone who has not paid. If you're a member, send your check today. If you aren't a member and have a dog, you should be ashamed of yourself. Send yours and tell them you want to become a member quick.

* * * *

We had the darnedest thing happen last week. We received a letter which wasn't a query and didn't pan us for anything. Ain't that something? We are always on the pan, but this one said something nice. Wonder "where's the catch."

* * * *

"I just want to tell you that your 'Witch's Brew' is pretty good. I made up a batch and have used it. The first day it didn't seem to stop the scratching, but by night it had soaked in—no scratching, and the places have healed. I had some red places on my body, exactly the same as on my dog and we suffer in the same way. I spread some of the brew on myself and the itching has stopped. Thank you so much for publishing this remedy."

It's the first time we have been thanked for anything. And we kinda like it.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. What is the smallest breed of dog?
A. The Chihuahua. They may weigh as little as one pound.

* * * *

Q. Is it true that there is wolf blood in the German sheperd?
A. No. Why this fable persists we will never know. Wolves are of the same general family but so are monkeys of the same general family as man.

* * * *

Q. I bought a purebred Cocker Spaniel for $10 six months ago. He is not developing as he should and looks nothing like a Cocker owned by a neighbor. Should I ask the breeder for a better specimen?
A. So you are ashamed of your $10 "bargain dog?" "Swell!" You didn't pay much so why expect much. Next time go to a breeder of good dogs and pay him a fair price.

* * * *

Q. Can I have my dog insured against accident and death?
A. No. To the best of our knowledge there is no responsible insurance company writing this type of insurance.

* * * *

Q. We have an English Bull and a small baby who is continually chewing on the dog's ears. We don't want to keep the dog outside during the hot weather but what else can we do? The baby gets to him unless watched continually.
A. Wash the dogs' ears with alcohol and let him chew!

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

DISTRICT'S OLDEST DOG?
Here's "Bo," the constant companion of Miss Virginia Bestor, of Arlington, for the past 20 years. He's an old, old man but is in perfect shape; doesn't wear specks or use a cane and is very active, especially when the "procarmin" man comes around. Until some older pooch comes to our attention, this fellow gets the nod as "the oldest dog in the Washington metropolitan area.

Pro Golfers Due to Play Here Today

Exhibition Depends on Weather; Field of 15 Entered.

The scheduled professional exhibition match at East Potomac today, featuring 15 of the city's pro golfers, depends entirely on the weather man.

The B and D courses, scene of the Public Links championship next week, have been closed for the past two days. They will be opened for the match if the rain relents from its steady pace of the past week.

The original list of the 16 players has been revised, with Al Treder, Manor, professional; his assistant, Eddie Stevens, and Al Jamison, Indian Spring, withdrawing. Treder has an injured knee, while Jamison has not yet recovered from a tonsillectomy.

Bill Carson, Anacostia mentor, and Al Pride, Rock Creek, have been added, making 15 starters. Wiffy Cox, Congressional; Leo Walper, Walter Cunningham, Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree; Mel Shorey, host pro; Robert T. Barnett and Lewis Worsham, jr., Chevy Chase; Danny Burton, Army and Navy; Al Houghton, Chamberlin C. C.; Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, are on the card.

The intra-club affairs are headed by the Giants-Midgets match at Indian Spring, with the big fellows, over 5 foot 6 and weighing more than 150 pounds, captained by J. Bachman, meeting Dr. Utz's midgets. The requirements for the latter are under 150 pounds, regardless of height.

The Giants, led by their former captain, E. B. Wagner, have won three successive years but the presence of Bobby Brownell, Roger Peacock and Jerry Hart in the "little fellows" lineup makes them a favorite. Dick Kreuzberg, Jack Robinson and Sam Harvey will be the big guns for the Giants.

The losers will pay for the crab feast following the play

Other events on the card include qualifying rounds for a miniature tournament at Beaver Dam, and the first round of medal play for the Chamberlin trophy at Kenwood. Army and Navy's mixed teams will play in a Scotch foursome event, while a two-man tourney at Congressional, selective handicap at Manor, and the third round of the Horton Cup play at Washington complete the card.

Galento

Continued from Page 1.

when he seemed to be approaching a shot at Joe Louis' title, might do to his ring future was the principal topic of conversation in and around his tavern between sincere expressions of "poor Tony . . . it's the only thing that could make him take the count."

Tony's legion of friends, who've stuck with him on his trips up, down and once again up the fistic ladder, were confident he'd escape the 10-count, although the crisis in his illness might not be for another 48 hours.

John Henry Lewis was "very disappointed" at the indefinite postponement of the bout and said "I don't know what our plans are now. I'm waiting to hear from my manager, Gus Greenlee, to talk things over. We'll probably visit Tony in a couple of days."

Sandlot Pick-ups

Washington Boys Club slants: . . . A three-game all-star peewee and insect elimination baseball tournament will soon get under way, according to officials of the Washington Boys Club . . . The purpose being to select representative nines to meet all-star teams of the Columbian Athletic League in the third annual Washington All-Star series . . . The Boys Club has not been able to capture one of these series engagement, but if the spirit of the boys can be used as a gauge, the Columbian Leaguers are in for a trimming this year.

* * * *

In the Boys Club tourney, championship nines will be selected from the following leagues: Southeast, Georgetown and Central Branch . . . But instead of the team that wins the play-off in its respective division furnishing the entire squad when action in the city series starts, the managers of the various clubs that comprise the three leagues will select three players from each peewee and insect team . . . This will give each championship squad a total of 18 players.

* * * *

The tournament committee, headed by John Jankewski, of the Central Branch League, has ruled that all participants must be used not less than two innings of each tilt . . . The committee feels that this ruling will prevent the showing of any favoritism and will insure each and every player elected an opportunity to perform. . . . When asked if this action would not tend to lessen the possibility of a series win, the committee was quick to reply that we were thinking about the American and National league all-star attraction . . . We let the subject drop.

All-star deadline nearing . . . With entry into the Columbian Athletic League drawing to a close, this department was asked to inform you that it is of great importance that all peewee, insect, midget and junior baseball teams call Adams 4079 and record the names of the six foremost players of the squad . . . This is essential, because the league officials will select from this list the boys who will perform in the intercity all-star battles. Communications may also be made by writing to the Columbia Athletic League, registration office, 713 Otis place northwest.

* * * *

Softball smatter: Armstrong's softball team, of Lancaster, Pa., would like to get in touch with the manager of the Dr. Pepper ten . . . They were Pennsylvania State champions last year and represented their State in the National tournament held in Chicago . . . Any other Class A softball squads that would like to arrange games are requested to write Herman Seber, booking manager, 524 East Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.

Weeks' Schedule of Sandlot Games

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
LEAGUE A.
Finals First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
F'fax Fms..	7	0	0	No. 4......	5	2	0
Rose Liquor	5	2	0	Market Phar.	3	4	0
Klein's Tav.	5	2	0	Union Ptrs..	3	4	0

LEAGUE B.
Second Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Anacostia...	2	0	0	Girardians..	1	1	0
Plumbers...	2	0	0	Read's Phar.	1	1	0
Tucci	1	1	0	A. & P.....	0	2	0
Pirates	1	1	0	Retail Clerks	0	2	0

JUNIORS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
No. 10.....	5	1	1	Coffey Scr..	3	2	1
Bethesda ..	4	2	0	No. 4	3	3	1
Bombard ..	3	2	1	No. 5	1	5	1
Deoudes ...	3	2	1	No. 11	1	6	0

MIDGETS.
Finals First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	5	1	0	No. 10	2	4	0
No. 4	4	2	0	No. 11	1	5	0

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
LEAGUE A.

Klein Tavern vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Fairfax Farm's Dairy vs. B. C. M. P. 4. 4, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Rose Liquor vs. Market Pharmacy, No. 9, West Potomac, 3 p. m.

LEAGUE B.

Tucci Plumbing vs. Girardians, Gonzaga Field, 1p. m.
Read's Pharmacy vs. D. C. Plumbers, Gonzaga Field, 3:30 p. m.
Pirates vs. Anacostia Motors, No. 2 Fairlawn Field, 3 p. m.
Retail Clerks 639 A. vs. Atlantic & Pacific, M. B. A., No. 10 West Potomac, 3 p. m.

JUNIORS.

No. 4 Police Boys Club vs. No. 10 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 1 p. m. (Replay of a tie game.)

MIDGETS.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Blue Ribbon Bakery vs. No. 11 Police Boys Club, East Ellipse.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Costello ...	4	1	0	Nash	2	3	0
Sgt. Jasper.	4	1	0	Pepco	1	3	1
Ft. Stevens	3	1	1	Agriculture..	1	4	0
Police	3	2	0	Cooley-McC.	1	4	0

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE.

Nash vs. Costello, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Agriculture vs. Pepco, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Sergeant Jasper vs. Cooley McCollough, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Police vs. Fort Stevens, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

McLean vs. S. E. A., McLean Field, 3 p. m.
Virginia White Sox vs. Clarendon Cardinals, White Sox Field, 3 p. m.
Forestville vs. Herndon Sales & Service, Forestville Field, 3 p. m.

Park Lane vs. Hume Springs, Park Lane Field, 3 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Heurich ..	4	0	0	O'Donnell's	2	2	0
Nat. Sav...	4	1	0	Russell Mot.	0	3	0
Old M'aukee	3	1	0	Seven Up...	0	6	0

WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE.
MONDAY.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Russell Motors, South Ellipse.
Thompson's vs. Pepco, West Ellipse.
Bureau of Engraving vs. Maritime Commission, North Ellipse.
Government Accounting Office (PO) vs. Veterans Administration, East Ellipse.

TUESDAY.

Heurich's vs. National Savings, South Ellipse.
Gas Co. vs. Union Printers, North Ellipse.
Accounts and Deposits vs. Procurement Division, East Ellipse.

WEDNESDAY.

Russell's Motors vs. Seven Up, North Ellipse.
Federal Alcohol Administration vs. Railway Mail, South Ellipse.
Gas Co. vs. Thompson's Dairy, East Ellipse.

THURSDAY.

Old Milwaukee vs. Heurich's, East Ellipse.
Government Accounting Office (checks) vs. Government Accounting Office (PO), West Ellipse.
Maritime Commission vs. Labor Department, South Ellipse.

FRIDAY.

Union Printers vs. Pepco, South Ellipse.
Procurement Division vs. Bureau of Engraving, West Ellipse.
Veterans Administration vs. Railway Mail, North Ellipse.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
(Western Division.)
PEWEES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown Blues.........	5	1	.833
Georgetown Brays.........	4	1	.800
Billie Lee..............	5	2	.714
Gibson Grays............	4	3	.571
Modern Food Market......	3	2	.600
Georgetown Children's H..	2	5	.285
Burleith	1	3	.250
Virginia Street.........	0	7	.000

INSECTS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington Flour........	5	1	.833
Ashton Heights, Va.	3	2	.600
Gibson Grays............	4	2	.500
Atlas B. C.	2	2	.500
Georgetown	3	3	.500
Bancroft Boys' Club......	2	3	.400
Bethesda	0	6	.000

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
SOUTHEAST BRANCH.
BASEBALL LEAGUE.
PEWEES.

Monday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5 vs. S. E. Branch Tigers, Eastern, 11 a. m. Tuesday, S. E. Branch Bees vs. S. E. Branch Tigers, Eastern, 11 a. m. Wednesday, S. E. Branch Bees vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 11 a. m. Thursday, S. E. Indians vs. S. E. Branch Tigers, Eastern, 11 a. m. Friday, S. E. Branch Bees vs. Merrick Boys Club, Eastern, 11 a. m. Saturday, S. E. Branch Tigers vs. Northeast Branch, Eastern, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.

Monday, Cardinals vs. Friendship House, Eastern, 11 a. m. Monday, S. E. Branch Giants vs. Central Branch, Eastern, 2 p. m. Wednesday, S. E. Business Men vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 11 a. m. Thursday, S. E. Branch Giants vs. Northeast Branch, Eastern, 2 p. m. Friday, Northeast Branch vs. S. E. Branch Giants, Eastern, 11 a. m.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE.
LITTLE WORLD SERIES.
ONE EYE SECTION.

Monday, Giants vs. Athletics, 7 p. m. Friday, Giants vs. Athletics, 7 p. m.

CENTRAL BRANCH.
BASEBALL LEAGUE.
PEWEES.

Tuesday, Neighborhood House vs. Merrick Boys Club, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Thursday, Merrick Boys Club vs. Boys Club Senators, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Saturday, St. Aloysius vs. Boys Club Senators, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.

Monday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Michigan Park, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Merrick Boys Club vs. Boys Club Browns, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Friday, Neighborhood House vs. Merrick Boys Club, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. first half Pewee champions.

Monday, B. C. Browns vs. Southeast Branch, Eastern, 2 p. m.

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.
GEORGETOWN BRANCH.

Monday, Juniors: Cardinals vs. Cubs, 6:30 p. m.; Giants vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Bees, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Intermediates: Senators vs. Yankees, 7:30 p. m.; Tigers vs. Indians, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Juniors: Bees vs. Cubs, 6:30 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Giants, 7 p. m.; Pirates vs. Cardinals, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Intermediates: Yankees vs. Tigers, 7:30 p. m.; Indians vs. Senators, 8 p. m. Friday, Juniors: Cardinals vs. Bees, 6:30 p. m.; Giants vs. Cubs, 7 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Pirates, 7:30 p. m.

WESTERN DIVISION.
BASEBALL LEAGUE.
PEWEES.

Monday, Gibson Grays vs. G. B. C. Grays, Western 12 noon. Thursday, Billie Lee vs. Modern Food Market, Western, 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Burleith vs. G. B. C. Grays, Western, 12 noon.

INSECTS.

Monday, Ashton Heights vs. Barecroft B. C., Western, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Atlas B. C. vs. Gibson Grays, Western, 12 noon; Washington Flour vs. Georgetown, Western, 4:30 p. m. Friday, Ashton Heights vs. Georgetown, Western, 4:30 p. m.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

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DELCO PORTABLE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS
MILLER-DUDLEY Co.
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When Your Dog Begins to Scratch
YOU OWE HIM Relief

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it —QUICKLY

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath, skin irritations, and a host of other ills. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co. Dept. 518, Binghamton, N. Y.

Rain Curtails Activities at Camp Ritchie

First Infantry Remains in Tents; Review Set for Today.

By Phillip J. Austensen.
A Staff Correspondent.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 23.—Rain today curtailed activities of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, in training here. The Fifth Infantry left camp this morning for its home station in Baltimore.

Federal muster and inspection was held this morning, both being held indoors. Lieut. Col. Harry L. Reeder and Maj. George A. Miller, Regular Army instructors at the camp, conducted both.

The guardsmen remained in their tents most of the day not particulary sorry that a "soldiers' rain" had barred all activities for the day.

Given Physical Tests.

Physical inspection of the 65 officers and 1,041 enlisted men of the First, in the test mobilization of the unit being carried out by the War Department, was completed today by Lieut. Col. Charles B. Reitz and Lieuts. P. W. Thomas and Ralph Bresler, of the Medical Corps Reserve, and Capt. James Marrone, of the Dental Corps, they reported to Lieut. Col. John W. Leonard, senior Army instructor at the camp. Examinations were completed two days ahead of schedule.

Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, and his staff left camp today, having completed their two weeks' training period. Gen. Woodcock returned to Washington, where he is a special Assistant Attorney General.

3 Hurt in Crash.

Three members of the Fifth Infantry, returning home this morning, were injured slightly when their automobile was struck by a troop train which was backing into camp to take other members home. Their car was thrown down an embankment, but the men were injured but slightly. They were taken home on the troop train before their identity could be learned at camp.

Maryland and Pennsylvania State police will be detailed to the roads near the camp tomorrow to expedite the flow of thousands of automobiles bearing relatives and friends to the camp for the regimental and veterans' day exercises of the First Infantry. A detail of men from the regiment will control traffic within the camp limits.

The program will begin with a memorial church service in the camp grove, conducted by Chaplain Frederick C. Reynolds, of Baltimore, who formerly was a Washington pastor. Brief eulogies for members fo the command who have died since the last camp will be held.

Those to be memoralized are Capt. Bradford Massey, Medical Department detachment, who also was a veteran of the Siberian expeditionary forces and a county health officer on the Eastern Shore; Sergt. Irving V. Cannon, of Company A, Frederick; Pvt. Philip J. Moore, Company D, Bel Air, and Pvt. Edward G. Diven, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Laurel.

Ball Game Scheduled.

A soft ball game will be played by two of the regimental units at 2 p. m., with a band concert by the First Infantry band of Frederick at 3 p. m.

The Howitzer Company of Kensington will give a demonstration of firing of the 37 mm gun at 4 p .m. and a regimental parade and review will be held at 5 p. m. in honor of the Maryland Veterans of All Wars of the United States.

Department commanders of each of the veterans' organizations of the State and their staffs will occupy space in the reviewing stand. They will be guests at luncheon of Brig. Gen. John Markey, assistant adjutant general of Maryland, who commands the First.

Formal guard mount will be staged at 7 p. m. followed at 7:45 p. m. by a machine-gun demonstration with tracer ammunition which leaves a trail of smoke to show the path of the bullet. Moving pictures on the parade ground at 8 p. m. will complete the program.

To Work on Ranges.

The first three days of next week will be devoted mainly to firing on the rifle, machine-gun and howitzer ranges by all units. The First Infantry last year was second in the Pershing Trophy contest awarded for the regiment with the highest number of men qualified and the regiment is anxious to win first place this year.

Formal presentation of a silver loving cup won by the Service Company of Silver Spring will be made today by Gen. Markey at the regimental parade. The cup is awarded for the company with the highest Federal inspection rating of the regiment. Capt. Ward W. Caddington, commanding the Service Company, will receive the cup for the company, which has won first place seven out of eight years. It was second last year.

Lawyer Posts Bail On Forgery Charge

Charged with forging a Government check for $2,600, Attorney Irving A. Lichtenberg, of 3005 Ordway street northwest, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday. He was held for the grand jury under $3,500 bond.

Lichtenberg was arrested Friday night by Secret Service agents after his return from New York. He is alleged to have forged endorsements of two produce merchants on a check issued by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

According to Frank L. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service, Lichtenberg opened an account at an Anacostia bank, and on Wednesday drew out $1,900 and flew to New York. Operatives seized him on his return here.

Accused as 'Tipsy Cut-up'

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, Lieut. Col. Stewart S. Griffin is shown as he left the court-martial room at the Army post on Governor's Island yesterday. Further consideration of a former subordinate's charge the colonel was a "tipsy cut-up" will be made when court-martial is resumed tomorrow.

Traffic in Rain Fatal to Bride; 2 Badly Hurt

Wife of Less Than Week Is Killed in Virginia; D. C. Couple Injured.

Rain-glazed highways of nearby Virginia brought death to a bride of a few days and serious injuries to two Washingtonians yesterday in traffic accidents, while in the District four persons were hurt, one severely, in accidents caused by poor visibility and slippery streets.

Four miles south of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Betty Gouldman, 25, of Brooklyn, on a tour with her bridegroom of less than a week, Louis Gouldman, was fatally injured when their automobile overturned on a sharp curve on Route 1.

She died in Mary Washington Hospital, in Fredericksburg, of internal injuries, two hours after the crash. Gouldman was slightly hurt.

Car Overturns, Hurts Two.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Caffee, of 3509 Center street northwest, were injured seriously near Charlottesville, Va., yesterday when their automobile skidded on the rain-soaked highway and overturned.

At the University of Virginia Hospital it was reported that Caffee suffered fractures of both legs and a bone in his face, while his wife suffered a compound fracture of her right arm. Caffee is a clerk in the State Department.

An unidentified 60-year-old man was still unconscious in Emergency Hospital several hours after he was struck by an automobile on Maine avenue southwest between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets.

Driver Not Held.

Police said he walked into the street from behind cars parked at the Wholesale Market and was struck by a machine operated by Hyman Melman, 1103 Queen street northeast. Melman was not held.

The injured man was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. He was dressed in a blue pin-striped suit and wore glasses.

A cab driver and a woman passenger were treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday for slight cuts and bruises after a collision at Sixteenth and Taylor streets northwest.

Girl, 13, Knocked Down.

The victims were Julian W. Courtney, 37, 1513 A street southeast and Miss Beatrice Oxenberg, 24, 4325 Seventeenth street northwest. The driver of the other car was said to be Leo E. Daley, 42, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest.

Thirteen-year-old Peggy Sue Smith, 735 Fourth street northeast, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing at Fourth and H streets northeast, during one of yesterday's showers. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for abrasions to both knees and elbows.

Slugged Woman's Ruse Foils Bandit, Saves Firm $125

Quick thinking on the part of a woman clerk yesterday afternoon foiled the efforts of a bandit to rob the 1227 Connecticut avenue branch of the West End Laundry.

The clerk, Mrs. Mary Greeley, was alone in the office when a colored man entered, flourishing a brick wrapped in a handkerchief. She attempted to intercept his path to the cash register, she told police afterward, but he struck her with the brick and knocked her to the floor.

She managed to pull the telephone receiver from its hook and scream into the mouthpiece, she explained. Her cries frightened the man out of the shop before he could open the register. They also attracted the attention of the switchboard operator at the main plant of the company, 1723 Pennsylvania avenue, since the phone is on a direct wire to the plant.

The man had escaped before E. D. Stafford, route manager of the company, arrived. He estimated that Mrs. Greeley saved the company about $125. She was taken to Emergency Hospital to receive treatment for bruises on her head and hand.

Democrats Set Parley.

Waynesboro, Va., July 23.—William T. Grasty, president of the Young Democratic Club of Augusta County, announced yesterday that the annual meeting of the club will be held at the county courthouse in Staunton on August 4, with Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, as guest speaker.

PWA Adds 109 New Projects, Spurs Building

$883,278,068 Program Passes Halfway Mark of Appropriation.

The Public Works Administration yesterday pressed its program of priming the pump of the heavy industries beyond the halfway mark of the funds provided by Congress, adding 109 more non-Federal projects to the total it has approved since June 22.

Although only a small amount of the new money actually has begun to flow into pay roll and material channels, officials pointed out that the huge construction program must be actually under way by January 1, and emphasized inducements being offered to communities to speed up preliminaries of their projects, even though such action might increase costs.

Yesterday's non-Federal projects, spread over 27 States and Hawaii, raised the total number approved to 2,518. Estimated total construction cost of the new list was placed at $28,003,414, for which PWA grants of $12,601,078 were allotted. The group included 71 school and other educational building projects.

$883,278,068 Program.

With the list of non-Federal projects, sponsored by local and State agencies, augmented by approval of 950 projects for Federal agencies, for which the Government carries the whole cost, PWA officials estimated yesterday that the agency had been promoting an average of more than $36,500,000 of construction work for each working day since the President signed the act reviving its operations.

Allotments in yesterday's list, all in the form of grants, with the communities undertaking to finance their 55 per cent share of the costs from other than Federal sources, brought the total of PWA loans thus far authorized to $35,457,000 and of grants to $322,038,403, with estimated construction costs aggregating $690,338,197.

The non-Federal construction cost added to the $192,939,871 construction cost for the entire PWA program for 1938 to $883,278,068.

Big Slice for Chicago.

Chicago got the largest slice out of yesterday's list of allotments, with $3,150,000 in grants for six new schools and additions to 11 existing schools estimated to cost $7,000,000.

Administrator Harold H. Ickes also announced that he would conduct an open hearing Wednesday on the application of Chicago for PWA aid to start a $50,000,000 subway system. The hearing, it was explained, was requested by persons in Chicago who have voiced objections to such a project. Those objecting will be given opportunity at the hearing to present their cases, as will proponents of the project.

The application for the subway system filed by the city of Chicago, calls for a grant of $22,500,000 and a loan of $27,500,000.

U. S. Bank to Aid Haiti.

Decision by the Export-Import Bank of Washington to help in financing a $5,000,000 public works program in Haiti was announced yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of advisory committee of the bank.

The bank, he said, has agreed to discount notes to be given by the Haitian government to J. G. White Engineering Corporation, of New York City, for planning and carrying out the program in the island republic. The plan calls for improvement in the next three or four years of existing roads and trails, erection of bridges, construction of irrigation works, and installation of municipal water systems.

All foreign materials and equipment will be purchased in the United States.

Warren Lee Pierson, president of Export-Import Bank, has just returned from Haiti, where he went to discuss the matter with the Haitian government. Action of the bank, it was explained, is in line with its policy of financing and facilitating exports and imports and exchange of commodities between the United States and foreign countries.

Insull Is Buried In England; 18 Attend Rites

Fallen U. S. Utility Magnate Interred Near His Parents.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 23.—Eighteen persons followed the plain oak coffin of Samuel Insull to Putney Vale Cemetery today.

The funeral of the former head of a $4,000,000,000 public utility empire in Middle Western United States was as simple as his life in London until he left it at the age of 20 as a $1.25-a-week clerk.

Insull, who died of a heart attack in a Paris subway station a week ago at the age of 78, was buried near his father and mother.

The Rev. John M. Bird, curate of Putney, read the Church of England burial service. There was no mention of Insull's cockney beginnings, his rise to great financial power in the United States, his fall when his utilities empire collapsed and he fled the United States to Europe under indictment, or to his subsequent return and acquittal.

The widow wept at the graveside. She wore deep mourning attire.

Harry Gordon Selfridge, Mrs. Selfridge, and their son, Harry Gordon Selfridge, jr., were among the mourners. Selfridge is the one-time member of the Chicago firm of Marshall Field & Co. who retired and then founded London's large department store, Selfridge & Co.

The Selfridges represented English institutions which have benefited by Insull's generosity. There was a wreath from the National Temperance Hospital in London, to which Insull gave $100,000.

Va. Rails to Boost Fare Rates Aug. 5

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Seven railroads were authorized by the State Corporation Commission today to increase their passenger coach fares in Virginia from 2 to 2½ cents a mile, effective August 5.

The increase parallels the rate hike which Eastern railroads are authorized to institute next Monday under an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but Chairman Thomas W. Ozlin, of the Virginia commission, said State law required ten days' notice be given the public before such an increase could become operative.

Experts Doubt Wheat Exports Will Be Large

Overseas Trade Expected to Fall Below Mark of Last Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign trade experts of the Agricultural Department said yesterday that it was doubtful whether overseas shipments of American wheat in the next 12 months would be as large as in the last two seasons.

Competition for the indicated small volume of trade would be keen, thereby making it difficult for this country to expand its exports, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.

It listed several factors as indicating world trade would be smaller. They were: Prospects for a world crop of 4,200,000,000 bushels, or the largest on record; imposition of new import restrictions by several European nations; prospects for larger shipments from Russia; disturbed business conditions, and increased use of wheat flour substitutes.

The Administration has been canvassing world markets for profitable new outlets for a part of this year's bumper crop. Officials had expressed hope that exports could be expanded beyond the 95,000,000 bushels sold abroad last season.

Estimating supplies of 1937 wheat on July 1 at 180,000,000 bushels, the bureau forecast a surplus in this country exceeding the 1933 record of 378,000,000 bushels.

The bureau said present prospects indicated that wheat-importing European countries would not buy as much grain as last season because of larger crops this year.

"Political and military conditions in Europe, however, may make for some abnormal purchases which would raise the total," the bureau said.

It explained that eseveral countries, including Great Britain and Germany, were accumulating "emergency" stocks for use in event of war.

2 Billion for Farmers.

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department predicted yesterday that farmers would receive $2,000,000,000 from sales of farm products and Government benefit payments in the July-September period.

Total receipts for this period last year were estimated at $2,342,000,000.

If the forecast is borne out, total farm receipts for the first nine months of this year will be $5,341,000,000, compared with $6,171,000,000 in the corresponding period in 1937.

Farm income for the first six months of this year and last was divided as follows among various crops and commodities:

Grains, $292,000,000 and $316,000,000; cotton and cottonseed, $170,000,800 and $191,000,000; fruits and vegetables, $437,000,000 and $616,000,000; meat animals, $897,000,000 and $988,000,000; dairy products, $765,000,000 and $747,000,000; poultry and eggs, $274,000,000 and $318,000,000, and Government benefit payments, $257,000,000 and $330,000,000.

Malcolm Ford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, July 23.—Funeral services were held today from the home of W. V. Ford, prominent Luray attorney, for his brother, Malcolm Ford, 43, who died Thursday night.

Blackfriars Guild to Convene This Week on Catholic Campus

Delegates of 7 Chapters, 20 Affiliates to Meet on Drama Aims.

Delegates from seven chapters and 20 affiliate chapters will attend the first annual convention of the Blackfriars' Guild on the Catholic University campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The assembly will be under the direction of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. O., Ph.D., director-general and founder of the guild. Speaking in behalf of the university, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer session and secretary-general of the university, will welcome the delegates.

Fundamental purpose of the Blackfriars' Guild has been the fostering of Catholic action through the medium of the drama. Its objective is to establish in all the large cities of the Nation a little theatrical group of outstanding abilities.

Father Nagle founded the guild here six years ago, and since then it has spread to Providence, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Rochester, Madison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Affiliating from time to time are other probationary chapters.

One of the features of the two-day convention here will be a seminar devoted to the history of each of the various chapters. A definite plan of the policy and program under which the national body shall act will be discussed, and the adoption of a national constitution will be considered.

REV. URBAN NAGLE.

District delegates will include the Rev. G. V. Hartke, O. P., moderator of the Washington chapter, and Dr. Clarence Wittler, former president.

70 of 201 Pass Virginia Bar Test

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Seventy of the 201 applicants taking the State bar examination in Roanoke several weeks ago, passed the examination, the State board of law examiners announced today.

Successful candidates for admission to the State bar included:

Blackburn, John Francis, jr., Harrisonburg, Va.; Blatt, Harry, Harrisonburg, Va.; Catterton, Johnny Pinks, Charlottesville, Va.; Claybrook, Clarence Andrew, Harrisonburg, Va.; Coward, Nelson Wheeler, Charlottesville, Va.; Duerson, M. K., jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Grabill, Philip Magruder, Woodstock, Va.; Hadgler, Edward Randolph, Washington, D. C.; Head, Stuart Feagans, Charlottesville, Va.; Largent, F. L., jr., Winchester, Va.; Luttrell, Alfred, Charlottesville, Va.

May, Cary Linwood, Charlottesville, Va.; Rust, John Howson, Fairfax, Va.; Spitzer, Allan Noah, Charlottesville, Va.; Stockert, T. L., jr., University, Va.; Svihra, Albert, Falls Church, Va.; Ziegler, Marvin Allen, University, Va.

Rail Fare Rise Of 25% Takes Effect Tonight

Carriers Expect Boost Will Bring $45,000,000 in New Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

Eastern passenger coach fares will go up 25 cent cent at midnight tonight.

The carriers have estimated that the half-cent a mile increase, making the new rate 2.5 cents a mile, will bring them approximately $45,000,000 more revenue in an 18-month trial period.

In authorizing the increase, the Interstate Commerce Commission remarked that "there can be no doubt that the applicants are in serious need of additional revenue."

Under the new schedule, the railroads will lose the privilege of collecting a full nickel in instances where the fare figures into odd cents. After today they must make their rates to the penny.

Here are some examples of the increased fares.

Area Ends in Illinois.

From Washington to Cincinnati, an increase from $11.20 to $13.98; Washington to Chicago, $15.45 to $19.27; Washington to St. Louis, $18.10 to $22.61; Washington to New York, $4.50 to $5.27; Washington to Pittsburgh, $6.05 to $7.53; Washington to Philadelphia, $2.70 to $3.32; New York to St. Louis, $21.15 to $25.02.

The basic Pullman fare will remain unchanged at 3 cents a mile.

The Eastern territory in which the increased coach fare applies is bounded on the west by Lake Michigan, Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and Cairo, Ill. From Cairo the southern boundary follows the Ohio River to Huntington, W. Va., then runs eastward to include the Norfolk, Va., area.

The ICC issued an order yesterday which will make one-way and round-trip coach tickets sold prior to July 25 good for passage until the regular expiration date, provided that date is prior to February 25, 1939.

Forgery Suspect Held.

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Charged with forgery, L. K. Clendening, who was arrested Thursday in Cumberland, Md., for Winchester authorities, has been ordered sent on to the grand jury by Judge Donald Weems. Clendening is being held in $1,000 bond.

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The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

Barkley Loses Ground in Kentucky Despite FDR Indorsement

Chandler Vote Up 3% After Roosevelt Visit

Senator Barkley Would Win Nomination if Election Were Held Today, but Not by Same Margin He Held Before Presidential Tour.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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NEW YORK, July 23.—As Kentucky's tense primary race heads for a roaring finish two weeks from today, a new survey of public opinion in that State shows Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler gaining on Senator Alben W. Barkley, the New Deal favorite and the man President Roosevelt went into Kentucky to help early this month.

George Gallup

Senator Barkley would undoubtedly win the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator if the primary were held today, the survey indicates, but not by the same runaway margin as two weeks ago when the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted an earlier survey.

Across the length and breadth of the State, from the Big Sandy to the Mississippi, the Institute has again asked a cross-section of Kentucky Democrats: "Do you favor Barkley or Chandler for United States Senator?" The answers have come from tobacco farmers and corn-growers, from storekeepers and business men, from coal miners in the eastern hills and from "one-gallus" citizens along the unmapped back roads.

With two weeks still to go, the voting today is:

FOR BARKLEY	61%
FOR CHANDLER	39%

The most astonishing thing about Chandler's vote is that he has grown stronger following President Roosevelt's speeches in Kentucky this month, though the speeches were intended to help Senator Barkley. This does not mean, of course, that the President's indorsement failed to help Barkley. Chandler might have gained even more ground if it had not been for this.

So anxious was President Roosevelt to insure the renomination of his Senate majority leader that he stopped three times on his way across Kentucky to laud Senator Barkley's record in Washington. In Roosevelt's principal address, at the Latonia racetrack near Covington, he said that while "Gov. Chandler would make a good Senator from Kentucky" it would take Happy "many, many years" to match the leadership of Senator Barkley.

Just before Roosevelt entered the State on this mission, the Institute found the two candidates running as follows:

BARKLEY	64%
CHANDLER	36%

Today's survey shows that the 40-year-old Kentucky Governor, who boasts that he will shake hands with every voter in the State before August 6, has been remarkably successful in taking the sting out of the Barkley indorsement and in turning the President's visit to his own advantage.

Chandler Stresses Roosevelt's "Praise."

Refusing to be snubbed by the Presidential indorsement of Barkley, Chandler has been travelling across the State in the two weeks since Roosevelt's visit speaking to between four and six audiences a day. He is shaking thousands of hands and everywhere he is stressing Roosevelt's words at Covington:

"The President says I'd make a good Senator from Kentucky, and that's enough for me!"

If Chandler does succeed in closing the gap between himself and Barkley in the remaining fortnight of the campaign, President Roosevelt's faint praise may go down as an important—if unintentional—contributing factor.

Today's survey shows that Chandler is still within striking distance of success, even though heavy odds must lie with Barkley. The survey found 10 voters in every 100 still undecided about how they will vote. If most of them decide for Chandler between now and August 6, the Governor would make the race almost a dead heat.

Chandler is strongest, the survey shows, with the small-propertied farmers and especially with the back-road voters that Chandler refers to as the "one-gallus boys." The Governor has been shaking hands with these people and calling many of them by name in every county in Kentucky.

Barkley, on the other hand, is especially strong in the cites and towns, with his greatest concentration of strength in the City of Louisville. Barkley's lieutenants are counting on running up a big lead in Louisville August 6, since the local political machine has been swung into operation for him. Today, the survey shows, Barkley leads Chandler by almost 3 to 1 there.

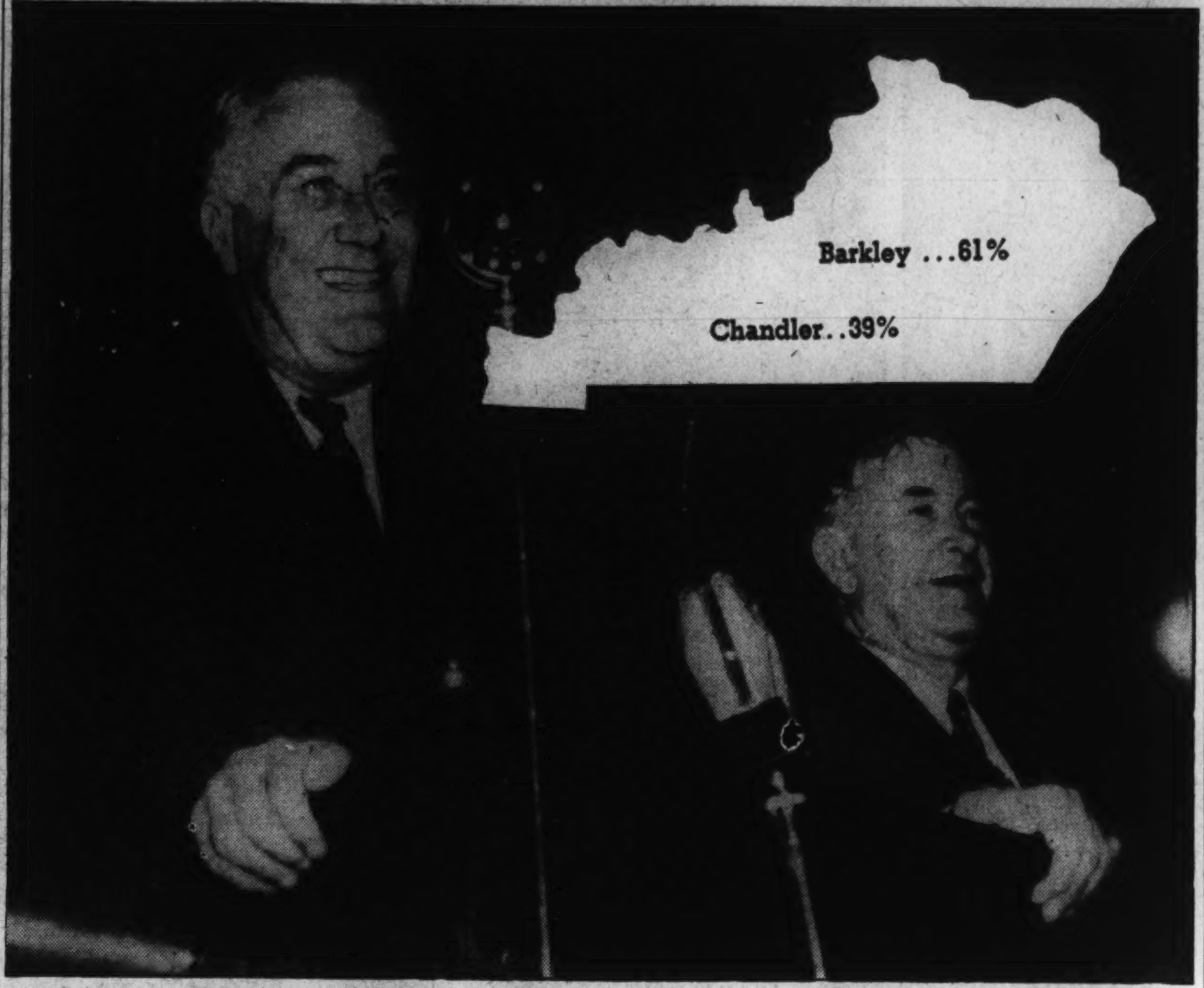
Another Barkley stronghold is the western end of the State with its "black patch" tobacco farms and its corn and grain growers. Barkley leads here by about 2 to 1, while Chandler presses him more closely in central Kentucky, which includes the famous Blue Grass country, and in the eastern part of the State with its limestone valleys and coal fields.

Relief Voters Favor Barkley.

The survey indicates that persons on relief are getting ready to vote overwhelmingly for Barkley. At the same time, while many uppper-income people believe that a vote for Chandler is a means of voting against Roosevelt, Barkley has a good-sized majority with voters of better-than-average income too.

In the next fortnight both candidates will wage extremely active campaigns. Barkley, who has been speaking on an average of four times a day, will complete his coverage of the State's 120 counties. Chandler will be making return trips to many counties he has already visited.

With White House prestige at stake on one hand and Happy Chandler's political career at stake on the other, much can happen to the race between now and August 6. To measure changes and breaks in the trend, the Institute is preparing to make a final study in Kentucky just before election day.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GREATEST praise given to any candidate on President Roosevelt's recent campaign tour was reserved for Senator Alben W. Barkley, who is running for re-election in Kentucky against Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. The President is shown above urging a Kentucky crowd to return Barkley to the Senate, as the Democratic floor leader smilingly looks on. When this picture was made, on July 8, Senator Barkley's vote stood at 64 per cent in the Institute poll. Today, two weeks after the President's personal appeal to the voters of Kentucky, the Barkley vote has dropped three points, to 61 per cent.

Trend of Barkley-Chandler Vote

In an early Institute survey, reported April 10, Senator Barkley led Gov. Chandler by approximately 2 to 1.

Other Institute studies have been reported as follows:

	Barkley	*Chandler*
May 15	65%	35%
July 8	64	36
Today	61	39
August survey (final)	?	?

'Crazy About Happy'— But Voting for Barkley

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 23—No matter who wins the coming Kentucky primary fight between Senator Barkley and Gov. Chandler, the primary itself may go down as one of the hottest political skirmishes of all time in a State known for its blazing politics.

Senator Barkley, on whom the New Deal has pinned its approval, is a veteran campaigner with 25 years' experience in Congress. Forty-year-old Happy Chandler rose to national prominence only three years ago when he became Kentucky's chief executive.

While Barkley holds a substantial lead in today's Institute of Public Opinion survey, the vote shows that he is not quite so strong with voters under 40 as he is with older Kentuckians.

A young garage worker in Lexington puts it this way:

"I'm for Chandler because he's young and because he's a man of action. He can't run for Governor again, so the Senate's the next logical step for him."

Chandler will also have the support of those who have turned against President Roosevelt since 1936, or who would like to see the New Deal take a more conservative course.

A Blue Grass farmer, owner of more than 200 acres of wheat land, thinks a vote for Chandler is "a vote against the New Deal:"

"I'm a Carter Glass Democrat," he told interviewers, "and Chandler's election would help break Roosevelt's strangle-hold on the country. It would be a slap for him."

"HAPPY" CHANDLER.

For many another Kentuckian, however, President Roosevelt's support of Senator Barkley carries great weight, even though they admire Gov. Chandler. A well-to-do young architect's wife put it this way:

"We're both—my husband and I—crazy about Happy personally. We like him and his wife and we think he's to be admired for the way he has come up from the bottom. He's a politician all right, but he does get things done.

"That's why it's so hard to make a choice. We're both very strong for Roosevelt and the New Deal. I don't see how we can go against the President. I suppose our votes will go for Barkley."

The comments on both sides almost completely ignored what many outside observers expected would be major issues—the charges that the WPA sought to coerce relief voters into voting for Barkley and the counter-charges that State employes were being coerced into voting for Chandler.

Mark Sullivan

Sees Return to American System as Only Solution to Our Problems—Bars Both Communism and Fascism.

ANY true conception of duty demands that America be told the danger ahead of it. The best way to tell it clearly is in terms of what has already happened to several European countries. In those countries the pattern was the same. The pattern seems to be emerging in America.

It starts with an attempt to introduce communism. The word 'communism" is not always used. Sometimes it is called "modified communism," sometimes "socialism" or "state socialism," sometimes "collectivism," but "communism" is the accurate and convenient term. Communism is the name given it in the only country in which this conception of society has established itself—Russia

Excepting in Russia, communism has never succeeded in taking root. In all other countries the pattern was the same. The rule has been that after communism progresses far enough to cause disquiet and some paralysis of the old system of society and industry—at that stage a counter-movement arises. The counter-movement does not aim to go back to the old system, it aims toward another new system.

Emergence of Fascism.

The new system that comes forward as an antidote to communism was called, in Italy, fascism, in Germany, nazism. The two are much the same. For convenience call it fascism. For some years the picture in several European countries has consizted of a struggle between fascism and communism. In Russia, communism won. In Italy and Germany, the principle of fascism won. In several countries the two are still struggling. In Spain, the struggle takes the form of civil war.

Fundamental in the pattern everywhere is the disappearance of the old system. The old system breaks up or is destroyed. That opens the way for the coming of one or the other of the two new systems.

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THE European pattern is beginning to be duplicated in America. The movement toward communism has been going on in America, in a very limited way, for a considerable time. The strongest manifestation of it, preceding 1929, was among intellectuals, the so-called "intelligentsia." From these it reached some teachers in some universities. From them it has been introduced to some degree into schools and among young persons. It has been inculcated, strange to say, in some church circles—strange to say, because communism, when established, as in Russia, means the destruction of religion.

The movement did not amount to much until the depression of 1929, and especially until after the New Deal came into power. The New Deal is not Communist. But some of the practices of the New Deal, and some of the spirit, opened the way for advocates of communism to expand the movement. Some persons in the New Deal or on the fringe of it have the collectivist philosophy.

Communism in Many Fields.

The largest part of the movement toward communism is not in the area of government. It is under way on many fronts, in different degrees and under various names, in schools, some churches, some labor organizations, other organizations of various kinds.

We are now at the point where fascism is beginning to present itself as an antidote to communism. This is just beginning. But underlying that, and opening the way for that, is the weakening of the old American system. It is here that we find the most serious signs.

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THE old American system is utterly different from and hostile to, both communism and fascism. The way to repel both communism and fascism is to defend the American system. This has not been sufficiently done. The American system has been under attack at many points. To the extent that the old American system is impaired, to that extent is the field cleared for the struggle between communism and fascism, each striving to be the successor to the American system.

Destruction of American System.

The steps taken away from the American system are many and easy to identify. They include the surrender by the legislative branch of government, Congress, of great powers to the executive branch, the President. This, if it goes far enough, is the opening to either communism or fascism, whichever shall triumph. For in both fascism and communism, a common characteristic is the weakening and ultimate disappearance of parliaments, the substitution of one-man government. So far as we move toward weakening of the powers of Congress, to that extent do we move toward one-man government. To that extent do we set up a machinery which it would be easy for either communism or fascism, whichever triumphs, to take hold of and operate. During the latter part of the recent Congress there was some disposition to withhold power. The same disposition may appear in the next Congress.

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ANOTHER step away from the American system is the weakening of courts. This can take place either through attack upon the courts, or through surrender by courts of their independence. President Roosevelt in his latest "fireside talk" said that the Supreme Court is showing "willingness to collaborate with the two other branches of government."

If this is true, to the extent that that court "collaborates," to that extent it surrenders its true function. It is not the business of courts to collaborate with the other two branches of government. It is their business to hold the balance between the two. It is not the business of courts to "collaborate" with anybody. For the courts to collaborate with either Congress or President is the same as collaborating with a private litigant. When Mr. Roosevelt said the courts were "collaborating with the two other branches," he meant in fact that they are collaborating with him. There has been some deferring by the courts to the executives, though not as much as Mr. Roosevelt implies by the phrase "willingness to collaborate."

Another step toward destruction of the American system is reduction of the rights of the States. Large areas in which the States formerly had power have been absorbed by the central government at Washington. Here again in the recent Congress there was some unwillingness to go as far as the Administration asked in extension of Federal power into the States.

But the steps away from the traditional American system are too many to enumerate. The process has been under way for some years. It has not gone far enough to be fatal. It may yet be checked. If it is not checked, if there is continued weakening of the American system, there will follow the struggle between communism and fascism.

U. S. Voters Approve Roosevelt Arms Policy

Public Favors New World Disarmament Conference, but Is Not Ready to Have American Government Take Initiative in Calling It.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Standing within sight of the Pacific fleet anchored off San Francisco a few days ago, President Roosevelt declared that the United States is ready to meet other nations in whatever disarmament moves they are willing to make.

But Roosevelt made clear that the moves will have to come from the other countries.

In speaking as he did, the President undoubtedly reflected presentday sentiment in the United States, for a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals today that the average American still favors a new disarmament attempt—even though European nations are arming as furiously as they can and even though Congress voted record peacetime appropriations for the Army and Navy last spring.

But the average American, confronted in the last 12 months by wars in Spain and China and half a dozen "danger spots" in Europe and Asia, is less confident than a year ago that a disarmament conference could succeed at the present time, the survey shows.

And he emphatically opposes the idea that America should take the lead in calling such a conference.

"It's not our arms race," the typical voter says, "and we can't tell them when to call it off."

At San Francisco, President Roosevelt put the same thing in different words:

"We are faced with a condition and not a theory—and the condition is not of our choosing."

Survey Shows Change Since 1937.

The Institute questioned a carefully selected cross-section of persons throughout the country, using three questions exactly as they were asked at this time last year.

The Questions:

Would you favor a world disarmament conference?

Do you think the time is ripe to bring together the leading nations of the world for this purpose?

Should President Roosevelt call such a conference?

The first question shows that whereas 66 per cent of the voters in last year's survey favored a new disarmament attempt, only 63 per cent favor one now. The actual vote is:

Would you favor a world disarmament conference?

1937	66%	YES
1938	63%	YES

Even many of those who favor a disarmament conference feel, however, that 1938 is an almost hopeless year for such a conference to succeed. The drop in optimism in the last year has been sharp:

Do you think the time is ripe to bring together the leading nations of the world for this purpose (disarmament?)

1937	56%	YES
1938	48%	YES

The past 12 months have shown ample cause for disillusionment probably, as Germany, Italy and the U. S. S. R. have been involved for the second straight year in the Spanish civil war, as Germany has accomplished anschluss with Austria by a quick military push, and as China and Japan have fought each other across hundreds of miles of Chinese soil.

Three of these nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—were named by American voters in an Institute survey last year as being chiefly responsible for the present armaments race.

There is even less sentiment for an American call to disarmament now than there was then:

Should the President call such a conference?

1937	41%	YES
1938	37%	YES

C.I.O. Version of Primary Purge Worries Labor and New Deal

By John C. O'Brien.

ONE of the principal worries of President Roosevelt's political strategists at this stage of the current "purge" of the Democratic Party is the independent "purge" undertaken by the New Deal's political ally—the C. I. O.—controlled labor's Non-partisan League. The New Dealers, in fact, are not more acutely unhappy about it than many of the leaders of the C. I. O. itself.

During the week that President Roosevelt was crossing the continent, sagaciously selecting the victims of his own "purge," labor's Non-Partisan League boldly "black-balled" the Democratic chairmen of virtually all of the important committees upon whom the New Deal must rely to get its legislation through the House, of 14 marked for C. I. O. opposition, 12 were veteran Southern Democrats, many of them powerful aids of the White House.

Much as the New Dealers would like to "liberalize" the Democracy of the South, not the most reckless care to incur the enmity of the powerful Southern veterans at this time.

What troubles the New Dealers is not so much fear that the opposition of the C. I. O. would result in the retirement of any of the black-balled committee chairmen to private life but the possibility that Southern Democrats, returning to Washington after a political battle with the C. I. O., are quite likely to be more stubborn than before in blocking any New Deal labor legislation which may have C. I. O. support.

The probable outcome of the C. I. O.'s intervention in the Congressional elections, as the New Deal strategists see it, will be to stiffen opposition in the next session of Congress to the National Labor Relations Board, which has been accused of being a partisan of the Lewis organization. It was thought not improbable that resentment toward the C. I. O. among the lawmakers singled out for reprisal by that organization might attempt some revision of the Wagner labor relations act along lines proposed by the A. F. of L.

Most of the New Deal left wing strategists sympathize with the C. I. O.'s radical labor policies rather than with the more moderate policies of the federation. But they are fearful that the C. I. O.'s attempted "purge" of the Southern Democracy may defeat not only the C. I. O.'s ends, but those of the New Deal as well.

Ernest Lindley, Biographer of President, To Write New Washington Post Column

The Post brings its readers an additional point of view on national affairs, with a new column by Ernest Lindley, who is recognized as a well-informed and sympathetic interpreter of the Administration's program and point of view. Mr. Lindley is an admirer of the aims and policies of President Roosevelt. At the same time he is an objective reporter with unusual insight and broad experience. His articles are sure to command the respect as well as the interest of Post readers.

Starts Wednesday, July 27 Page Opposite Editorial

End of Britain's 700-Year Feud With Ireland Ushers in New Era

Conciliation Won Where Wars Failed

De Valera Is Praised for Unselfish Drive Toward Goal.

Dispute Settled in Peace Leaves Nations Without Hate.

By Charles Edward Russell.

POWERFUL are the great bombing planes of modern warfare that rain death and destruction over wide areas. Powerful is the new artillery that shoots deadly projectiles 70 miles. Powerful are 45,000-ton battleships, powerful are fortresses and arsenals, the millions of marching men and the vast compass and accuracy of the new military science.

RUSSELL.

But it appears that there is in the world another power greater than those.

Good will, conciliation, concession, a readiness to see the other fellow's point of view and to make adjustments accordingly, readiness to forget old scores and old wounds, readiness to start anew from the mark and show a sincere purpose to be neighborly.

You don't believe this because it sounds like mere sentiment, like a rosy dream impossible in a world of grim realities. Something suited, maybe, for a Utopia of a million years hence but absurd and fantastic in these days of fact.

But is it fantastic sentiment? Judged by a recent event in the international whirligig, hardly noticed but still more important than all the army manuvers and all the chess plays of diplomacy, it is not at all sentimental nor dreamy but as practical as a cornsheller. For observe:

What international or interracial feud has lasted longest, been most bitterly contested, most marked with rancor, most noted in history as illustrative of conflict irreconcilable and interminable?

Strife Endured Over 700 Years.

The strife between Ireland and England. It has endured more than 700 years, openly or covertly, and without remission. Each successive generation, inheriting it as a sacred tradition, has striven to preserve and project it. Thousands have died fighting over it; for the sake of it, other thousands have given up their lives on the scaffold, in prison or in exile. The sense and memory of it were believed to be woven into the texture of Irish life, the resentments it created on both sides to be inextinguishable.

The valor it called forth gave to the Irish the name of the world's greatest fighters; the story of it was the world's epic, with all its stanzas written in blood, fire and a people's sorrows. Compared with this, the quarrels of nations about territory or trade seem like shadows on the dial of time.

Well, this most notable conflict in the annals of mankind has been ended at last, and ended without the firing of a shot, the loss of a life, the shedding of a drop of blood. It has ended without even the rankling sense of defeat on one side or the perilous vauntings of victory on the other.

And it has ended in the restored freedom and nationality of Ireland, dreamed of and sacrificed for by 25 generations of Irishmen.

Looking judicially at this phenomenon, since we have lived to see Ireland and England walking side by side on the international road without exchanging an ugly look, what shall we say is impossible?

How was this wonder achieved, and particularly in a time when all the attention of all the rest of the world seemed centered on war or the machinery of war, and when war threatened the survival of civilization itself?

De Valera Praised For Diplomacy.

Through the practical application of the sentimental prescription given at the beginning of this improving discourse. Also, through the doctor that worked out the formula and, thoroughly believing in it himself, convinced others of it and made it succeed. To understand the formula you should come to know, as well as you can, Eamon de Valera.

To look at him, you would think him about the last man in the world to undertake a delicate job in the intricacies of diplomacy. The cloister is stamped so plainly upon him and is so unmistakable in air and bearing that he could pass anywhere as a college professor. Not unreasonably; teaching is his profession, and mathematics his field—also his passion. A spare, ascetic, rather tall figure, a face stamped all over with the reflex of thought and study, the scholastic impression heightened by his eyeglasses, even his ordinary utterances have the dry exactitude of the science. The last man, too, you would think to be a popular leader. He has no more knowledge of the arts ingratiating than he has of the yeggman's code. You could sift him to his toenails and no trace of the demagogue. He is the admired head and front of a people believed or imagined to be emotional and he deals discernibly in no emotion. He is beloved by a people naturally gifted toward eloquence, and in eloquence he never indulges.

Great crowds listen for hours to his public addresses, but he charms them with no oratorical flights, never descends to humor, talks only fact—and icy logic. He never gesticulates, never shouts, never loses his potent self-command, and yet he is one of the most effective public speakers of the day as he is one of the most successful public administrators, and probably for the same reason.

In either capacity there is no escape from the impression that he is absolutely on the level. He may be right or he may be wrong, but there is no chance to question that he sincerely believes in what he is saying or what he is doing. As Erskine Childers used to say of him, the beginning and the end of his art in his "crystalline integrity." When he says the world can be won back to peace, you know he means it, and when he starts in to show that he means it by bringing about the pacification of Ireland and England, the thing once thought impossible no longer seems merely batty.

Premier Had Many Narrow Escapes.

It is an odd fact to be added to to the other odd facts about him, that he has had enough vicissitudes, dangers and hair-breadth escapes to make him all partisan. A combatant in the Easter Uprising of 1916, captured and within inches of the firing squad, sentenced to an English prison, making his escape thence in a way to eclipse Baron Trenck, lying concealed in the ballast tank of an ocean steamer while the hue and cry pursued him with a price upon his head. Again when that peril passed and he could return, opposing the dominant party in his own country because he deemed it unfaithful to Irish independence, once more a hunted fugitive, hidden disguised in a cleverly designed retreat, to issue finally into another prison and another peril of imminent death. And now become prime minister of his country and noted before the world for domestic wisdom and foreign policy—what a career!

But the strangest thing of all is that being clothed now with a power so great and unquestioned, with the men that sought his life and hunted him up and down virtually at his mercy, what do you think he does with them? He applies to them exactly the same formula he wished to use in settling the old quarrel with England.

There are no "purges" in Ireland. There are no reprisals. This man never used a moment of his power to revenge himself upon his enemies. When his opponents had the government, 77 of his companions, friends and followers were put to death; sometimes, as in the case of Erskine Childers, with circumstances of revolting cruelty. He has never turned on the men responsible for these things the methods they used. His former foes sit in the Dail with him and the only reprisal he has undertaken against them is to call them by their first names and ask after their health. It isn't in nature, but it is fact, nevertheless, and the first fact of the kind I have discovered in history.

This was the idea that he took with him to the recent momentous conferences with the English prime minister. He wanted peace and he sought it by suggesting conciliation and concession and an effort to understand.

Of course, you are moved at once to say that England being so big and powerful and Ireland so little and weak, all the conceding must have been on the side of the big fellow, since with fleets and armies he could so easily crush the other.

England Found 'Crushing' Futile.

But in point of fact, another word goes to this crushing business. England had tried it out persistently for seven centuries and had found it to yield nothing but huge expense bills and mere vexation. Coercion looked easy and attractive, but never landed anything except an increment of hatred. The last attempts followed the Easter Uprising of 1916. Then the drumhead and the firing squad worked overtime in the old approved fashion and succeeded only in spreading the spirit of revolt. Next the famed Iron Heel came down more vigorously than ever with the impressive horrors of the Black and Tan visitation, and that too was just another notorious flop. You could cover Ireland with roving bands of marauders and have a sentry in every house, but you couldn't change the convictions of the people. And in view of certain events and contingencies and professions elsewhere, the Iron Heel in operation in Ireland could not be deemed a spectacle either edifying or auspicious. The result was the compromise inaugurated by Lloyd George in 1921 and known, usually with objurgations, as The Treaty, which, setting up the hybrid makeshift known as the Irish Free State, messed things for the next 11 years.

Untrammeled and uncontrolled elections were a part of that arrangement, and in 1932 the electors put De Valera, late fugitive, at the head of the government. Then the English administration resorted to a new kind of warfare—economic. It shut off the English market, incomparably the best for Irish products, ruined the Irish cattle trade and brought the Irish farmer to the verge of ruin. But it did not break an Irish spirit that had withstood war, famine and drumheads.

The great value of de Valera's achievement at the conference was that it ended the age-old conflict without leaving bitterness on either side, ended the boycott, restored the English market and provided for peaceful commerce between the two countries, while permanently it restored Ireland to its national independence and honor. Call it bargaining, if you prefer. It was really something much higher. De Valera sincerely believed that the annuities his government had withheld from the time it took office were not justly due to England. In this view he was supported by a mass of facts and reasonable deductions. It was characteristic of his policy that without altering his convictions as to the justice of his position, for the sake of peace and good understanding he was willing that the claim for annuities should be merged with other claims not controverted that England urged, and the whole matter adjusted, with concessions on both sides, in a lump payment. With that one agreement he swept away a rancorous debate that would have roared on for years, but he won a complete national autonomy, priceless beyond any of these claims.

6 Counties Remain Out of Union.

It is true that the Ireland now again become a nation is not the whole of the Ireland for which Emmet and Wolfe Tone fought. There are 32 counties in the complete Ireland, and 6 of these are not included in the State of Eire, which is the name of the restored nation. These six, lying in the extreme northeast corner of the island and constituting a part of the ancient Ulster, remain under English rule. Over all the rest there flies no flag but the Irish flag, there is no law but Irish law and no authority but the free will of the Irish people.

The past is past, that is the substance of the de Valera doctrine of peace. Let the dead past remain dead. It is not to be allowed to poison the minds and darken the lives of men that live today. Abating nothing of respect for the heroes that suffered and sacrificed for liberty in old savage days, the controlling influence of an enlightened age should be not guns but reason and good will. So long as we are chained to traditional heritages of hate there will be no progress. The interests of the whole of mankind transcend the interests of any part thereof.

But—wait—you know—this thing of the sweet white dove of peace domesticated in unruly Ireland, and all that—it's too much of a strain on credulity, isn't it?

'Fighting Irish' Thing of the Past.

Not if you know these people as they really are today and not only as they have been painted or handily used to point an apochryphal moral or adorn a convenient tale. I am aware that to admit Ireland to a front in the pacifist congregation is to wreck caricature and divest us that write of our dearest imagery. Where shall be now the shillalah, that well-known implement become venerable in song and story? What use can we make of Donnybrook Fair? What shall become, if we concede all this, of the useful belief that where two or three Irishmen are gathered together, a row is in the offing? Painful as it must be to surrender these ad-

State of Eire Shuns Purge Of Enemies

Prime Minister Aims to Build Up Feeling of Nationalism.

Concessions Shared by Both Sides in New Arrangement.

juncts to literature, we are faced with the fact that whatever their ancestors may have been, the people of Ireland seem to be about the least vindictive of mankind. Lo, even the worst performers of the Black and Tan have since gone to and fro, unprotected and unmolested!

Notions of Peace Applied at Home.

For from the cold records and not from propaganda or genial imagination, it appears that the Irish people have been applying to domestic affairs something of the notions of peace that they have suggested in foreign relations. Explain it in any way you choose, but the Ireland of today in its daily life coheres little with the Ireland the complacent world used to accept. Where is now the "turbulence of the hysterical Celt" that used to be cited as evidential? There is no quieter country, none more orderly. The jail population, in proportion to the total, is the smallest in Europe. Look at the figures. Ireland has a jail population of 18 to 100,000 of the population at large; England and Wales, 29; Scotland, 26; Sweden, 38; Italy, 126.

Once there were policemen or constables at every corner, overawing, and liberally detested, and it was asserted that only their presence kept the people from tearing at one another's throats. Today the constabulary is reduced and inconspicuous, and in the police courts the magistrates sit for hours idly waiting for cases. Despite a general belief once prevalent to the contrary, no other country exhibits a greater tolerence about religion. A few days ago was inaugurated the first president of the Irish Republic, chosen by the amicable agreement of the chief political parties. He is a Protestant and 85 per cent of the people are Catholics. Everybody is content and the government's public school buses carry Protestant children to Protestant private schools.

It may be noted as of special interest to us that the new Ireland has solved the problem of spoils in politics, long vexatious here; solved it by the simple but efficacious means of abolishing the whole spoils business. When the Fianna Fail, which is the name of the de Valera party, came into power, it found all the civil and military offices filled by members of the opposition party. "To the victors belong the spoils!" cried some of the triumphant Fianna Failers. "They do not," said de Valera, and, aside from his cabinet, he displaced no political enemy from any office. I note with pleasure that the experiment seems to have annihilated the only excuse ever forged for spoils. The opposition officeholders did not betray their trusts but functioned on as before.

Party Wins Clear Majority in Dail.

The settlement with England was disliked by many persons because it left Ireland still partitioned, because it was viewed as conceding too much, because it was unsuited to the times. The issue went before the people in a general election on June 17, and we are to note as an indication of the spirit now prevalent that the policy of peace and good will won an overwhelming indorsement. For the first time the de Valera party has a clear majority in the Dail. The full measure of this triumph is not comprehended until we remember that in Ireland there is proportional representation, with other features of advanced democracy, so that with four parties in the field, to win a clear majority over all is difficult and significant.

The American people, whose addiction to peace and whose hatred of war are genuine and deep seated, might find a particular interest in these experiments. While the rest of the world has gone so war-mad that the cost of armaments threatens the governments with bankruptcy, and loads production with an unbearable burden, here comes one nation making a practical bid in a practical way for peace. It has not won from its policy of conciliation everything it might have picked up from the debris of a vast, catastrophic war, but it has won its independence, its self respect and a chance to work out its own destiny. At last—after 700 years!

And if that is not something to think about in these days of aerial bombardments and lands laid in waste, where may we turn for hope?

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MODERN IRELAND, by settling amicably her 700-year-old feud with Great Britain, has set an example for the world of how to achieve peace through friendly negotiation. Chiefly responsible for the success of the Anglo-Irish pact is President Eamon de Valera (left). Ireland's "grand old man," Dr. Douglas Hyde (above) recently was inaugurated as the first president of the new State of Eire. The 78-year-old Gaelic scholar is shown above inspecting an honor guard at Dublin Castle on his inaugural day.

Charles E. Russell, Now Famed Journalist, Early U. S. Writer to Sponsor Irish Freedom

Boosted Erin's Cause as Cub Reporter in Iowa in 1880.

A DARK-HAIRED cub reporter with clear blue eyes sat nervously on the edge of his chair in the crowded opera house of a thriving little town in Iowa.

The flickering gaslights threw shadows on his notepaper as he scribbled down every word uttered by a striking, bearded figure speaking calmly on the platform.

This winter night of 1880 was an important occasion in the history of Davenport, for "the uncrowned King of Ireland" was pouring forth passionless eloquence to raise funds for famine sufferers and, incidentally, to plead the cause of Irish freedom.

The speaker was Charles Stewart Parnell; the cub reporter was 19-year-old Charles Edward Russell.

"That was my first contact with Ireland and its problems, and in the 58 years that have followed I never have lost interest," says Russell, stooped and white-haired today, but still with clear blue eyes.

He was "covering" Ireland at the time of the Easter Rebellion in 1916; he greeted Eamon de Valera when the Irish leader came to the United States after a breath-taking escape from prison; he was the only journalist to see De Valera in hiding in the dark days of '23. So earnestly did Russell fight for the Irish cause in the United States that when, in 1926, he tried to enter England, he was barred from landing at Plymouth.

The matter was taken up in Parliament, and Russell's son, John, had the unusual experience of sitting in the gallery of the House of Commons in the debate on his father's case. Ironically enough, the elder Russell had been commissioner to Great Britain for the United States Committee on Public Information in the war, and son John had been in charge of American Government propaganda for Great Britain and Ireland.

Fighting the cause of Irish freedom by speech and written word would be a sizeable job in itself, but it forms only a minute part of the incredibly varied activities of Charles Edward Russell.

Born 77 years ago in Davenport, he has spent some 60 of those years as a militant liberal. Seemingly ready to support any cause providing it is unpopular, Russell has defended everything from antivivisection to Philippine independence, from abolition of capital punishment to equal rights for colored people.

And through it all he has been a superbly active reporter, critic and author of some 35 books on poetry, economics and biography, one of which, "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas," won the Pulitzer Prize as the best biography of 1927.

Coming from a newspaper family, Russell fell naturally into newspaper work. He was connected successively with journals in Omaha, Minneapolis, Detroit and New York. Pulitzer's World, Bennett's Herald, Hearst's American—with each of these historic papers Russell was at one time linked.

He remembers as if it were yesterday how, one day in 1889, he was at his desk in the Herald city room when his editor asked, "Russell, what are you doing?"

"I'm writing a little morceau about a parade," Russell replied.

"Well, write a little less so, and take the next train for Johnstown." The story was one of the greatest of the century—the Johnstown flood. Not long ago Russell was made an honorary citizen of the city whose destruction he reported.

At the turn of the century, Hearst sent him to Chicago, where he published the American two years. But the circulation wars into which he was forced were revolting to him and he quit daily newspaper work forever.

Russell then embarked on a remarkable project: he was going to prove to the world that music and poetry are the same thing. It was Everybody's Magazine that saved him from that magnum opus, and by more or less fortuitous circumstances he became one of the foremost "muckrakers" of the day.

What Steffins did to municipal corruption, Russell did to industrial monopolies. He helped expose the Chicago beef trust and then turned his attention to railroad scandals: Great Northern, Southern Pacific, New Haven.

By this time he was a full-fledged Socialist. He was Socialist candidate for Governor of New York in 1910, for mayor in 1913 and for Senator in 1914. No friend of Germany, Russell soon felt the United States would have

Always for the Underdog and Militant Foe of Corruption.

to help make the world safe for democracy. He offered his services to President Wilson and in 1917 was appointed member of a special commission to Russia. For his pains he was read out of the Socialist Party. But he is still a Socialist and a believer in democracy.

Utterly unwilling to retire at three score and ten, Russell has continued his activity almost unabated. A close friend of Clarence Darrow, he was principal author of the famed Darrow report on the NRA in 1934.

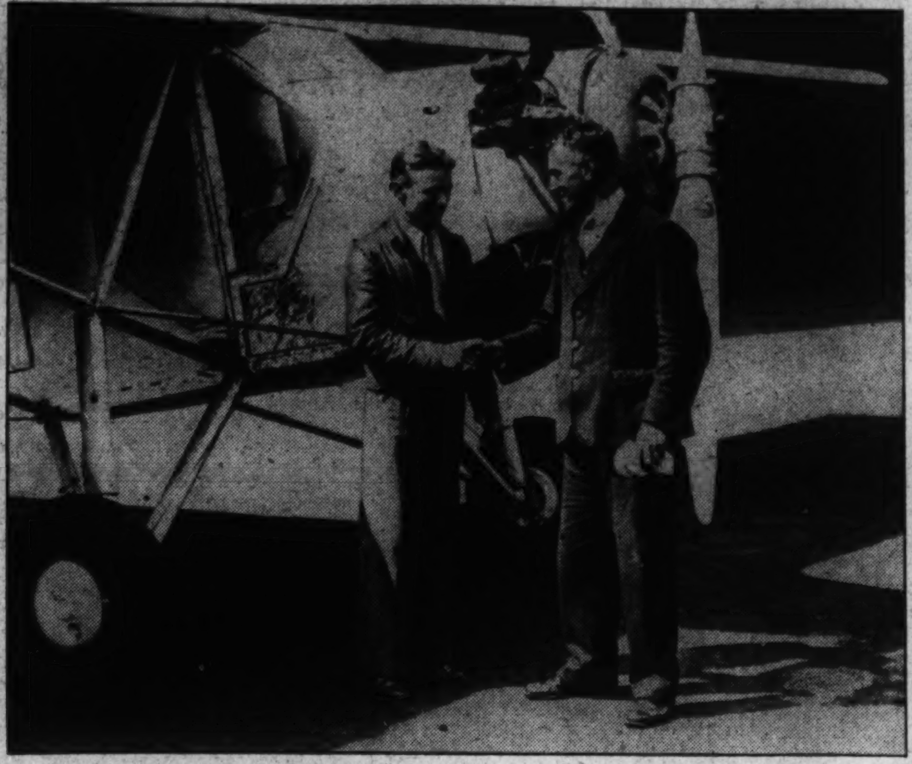
Single taxer (he knew Henry George), free trader, Populist in his early days, he has in latter years amassed membership in scores of societies. He has an inexhaustible interest in everything and that has led him to be an officer of the Pro-Palestine Federation, League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Anti-Vivisection League, Philippine Federation of Labor, Public Ownership League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (which he helped to found), Civil Liberties Union, and many more.

"Besides the freedom of Ireland, the only cause I've fought for that has actually won out is women's suffrage. But," he says with a philosophical smile, "those other things will come in time."

JOHN BERTRAM OAKES.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

Three Planes Fly Atlantic

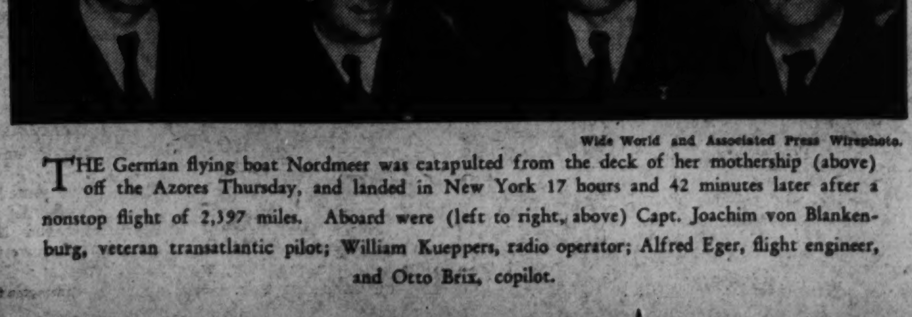


Wide World Photo.

WHEN Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old Irish-American flier, took off from Floyd Bennett Field last Sunday in his antiquated $900 plane, he announced he was on his way to Long Beach, Calif. Twenty-eight hours later, he landed in Dublin, Ireland, and, with a twinkle in his eye, asked: "Where am I? I thought I was in California."

State and Commerce Department officials refused comment on the spectacular but illegal flight (Corrigan had been refused a permit to fly to Ireland last year), but the public prepared to give him a hero's welcome when he returns to the United States August 4 on the liner Manhattan.

BEGINNING the 1938 series of survey flights across the Atlantic, the British pick-a-back plane, Mercury, took off from its "mother" ship off Foynes, Ireland, Wednesday, and landed in New York 25 hours later. The ship, shown landing above, carried only a two-man crew, Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett (left), the pilot-navigator, and Albert J. Coster, radio operator.



Wide World and Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE German flying boat Nordmeer was catapulted from the deck of her mothership (above) off the Azores Thursday, and landed in New York 17 hours and 42 minutes later after a nonstop flight of 2,397 miles. Aboard were (left to right, above) Capt. Joachim von Blankenburg, veteran transatlantic pilot; William Kueppers, radio operator; Alfred Eger, flight engineer, and Otto Brix, copilot.

FRANCE and England last week toasted their "perfect entente" as Paris enthusiastically greeted King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on a state visit. Behind the gay and glittering reception for the British sovereigns ran a strong undercurrent of politics and diplomacy. Britain and France took this occasion to announce to the world—especially Rome and Berlin—that their alliance is "permanent and unbreakable." As King George expressed it, "Our relations have never been more intimate."

FRANCE paraded her military power for the sovereigns of her ally last week. King George and Queen Elizabeth drove between lines of modern French tanks (left) in the official procession in Paris on Tuesday, and on Thursday a military review at Versailles, in which 50,000 men participated, was staged in their honor.

* * * *

The pictures above and left were made in Paris Tuesday and flown to the United States on the British pick-a-back plane Mercury, which arrived in New York Thursday.

Russia and Japan Exchange Warlike Words Over Small Hill on Manchukuoan Border

The fortified hill, which both Japan and Russia claim, is indicated by the arrow in the small map at the left. The larger map is a close-up of the area showing the location of the hill in relation to Vladivostok. The soldier at the top is a Russian; the one climbing up the hill a Japanese.

DIPLOMATIC relations between Japan and Soviet Russia neared the breaking point last week, as both sides exchanged warlike words over a small hill on the Soviet-Manchukuoan border. The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow bluntly demanded last Wednesday that the Soviet Union immediately wihdraw troops and artillery from a fortified hill at Changufeng (see map), near the important Soviet seaport and air base of Vladivostok, or "there will be no alternative except the use of force." Minister Maxim Litvinov just as bluntly replied that the hill was Soviet territory; that his government had no intention whatever of withdrawing, and if necessary, was prepared to meet force with force.

Queen Dies

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania, one of Europe's most colorful personalities, died last week in the royal palace at Sinaia, of a rare disease.

WITNESSES before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee last week told vivid behind-the-scenes stories of bloodshed, intimidation, and pressure in the "Little Steel" strike last year. C. I. O. leader Philip Murray, in a bitter attack on the labor policies of the Republic Steel Corporation at Friday's hearing, called the firm the "filthiest industrial cesspool in America."

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL (right), in a sharp note delivered to Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera (left) last week, demanded that American claims against Mexico for land expropriation be submitted to international arbitration. The note marked the breakdown of four-month long diplomatic conversations on Mexico's expropriation policy. Mr. Hull is now expected to take a similar stand in regard to the seizure of American-owned oil properties.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Anglo-French Entente Aids European Peace

As Long as Two Great Democracies Act Together, Germany Will Not Attack Czechoslovakia, European Observers Feel.

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, July 23.—The popular success of King George's visit to Paris has strengthened the entente cordiale between Great Britain and France. That is an important result for Europe. For the entente between the two big democracies in the Old World is the one barrier now standing between Europe and war.

On the day that Chancellor Adolf Hitler or Premier Benito Mussolini can separate France and Great Britain or convince himself that either one of these powers is bluffing, war becomes inevitable.

Europe, as Premier Edouard Deladier put it, came "within a few centimeters of war" on the week-end of May 21, but it was averted because England and France let Der Fuehrer know they would fight to prevent him from overwhelming Czechoslovakia as he did Austria.

The war party in Germany, led by Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels and Field Marshal Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, was highly dissatisfied at Hitler's failure to act on that day. They reproach him for having let slip a magnificent opportunity to incorporate the Sudeten Germans in the Third Reich.

Nazi extremists say that Hitler should have called the bluff of the entente cordiale and that the German army had to face only the Czech army because the "decadent" democratic powers would have yielded rather than fight. Since then the Czech problem has been simmering, and it is by no means settled.

Now that the Prague government is gradually putting the finishing touches on its nationalities statute and is about to enter into negotiations with Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, concerning them, the crisis bids fair to come to a head. For these concessions certainly will not suit either Henlein or Hitler. While they do concede a certain degree of limited autonomy to the radical minorities in the Czech state, they are far from giving the full autonomy that Berlin demands. The Czech government rejects the proposal that Czechoslovakia become a federal state, on the Swiss model, as impractical.

"The presence of a totalitarian state within a democratic one could not be accepted, nor would it be possible to take the risk of exposing domestic and foreign policy to the influence of a state within a state."

Consequently in a short time Hitler wil be faced with the alternative of accepting what the Czechs are willing to concede to the Sudeten Germans or going to war about it. Hitler, who favored the Rhineland gamble against the advice of his conservative Reichswehr and ministers, is now reported to be on the side of a moderate policy. His sending Adjt. Capt. Fritz Wiedemann to London on the eve of the royal visit to Paris was an attempt to "sound out" British intentions.

Der Fuehrer is confident that the Germany army could hold the French on the Rhineland in event of war. The work of fortifying the western frontier of the Reich has been rushed recently and now has reached a point where the Germans think they successfully could keep back the French from coming to the aid of the Czechs while the bulk of the Nazi army overran Bohemia. But the intervention of Great Britain on the side of France would be a serious matter and Hitler counts his risks before acting.

France remains committed to the obligations of her treaty with Czechoslovakia. In his speech delivered July 12 Premier Deladier, while making a conciliatory gesture to the Reich, declared that though France hoped it would never be called on to make good her promises under the Czech treaty, nevertheless she was prepared to go through with it in case an eventuality arose. So Hitler knows where France stands.

Anglo-French diplomatic conversations that have taken place in Paris this week on the margin of the royal visit indicate, however, that the British government is still ready to stand by France on the Czech issue. A communique issued after the talks between Premier Deladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and Viscount Halifax speaks about "the complete harmony of the views" established in London in April during the visit of the French statesmen there as being "entirely maintained."

The agreement between the British and French governments reached at that time produced results during the Czech crisis in May. If, as the communique implies, England and France still stand firm and united on the Czech issue, the prospects for peace in Europe this summer are indeed good.

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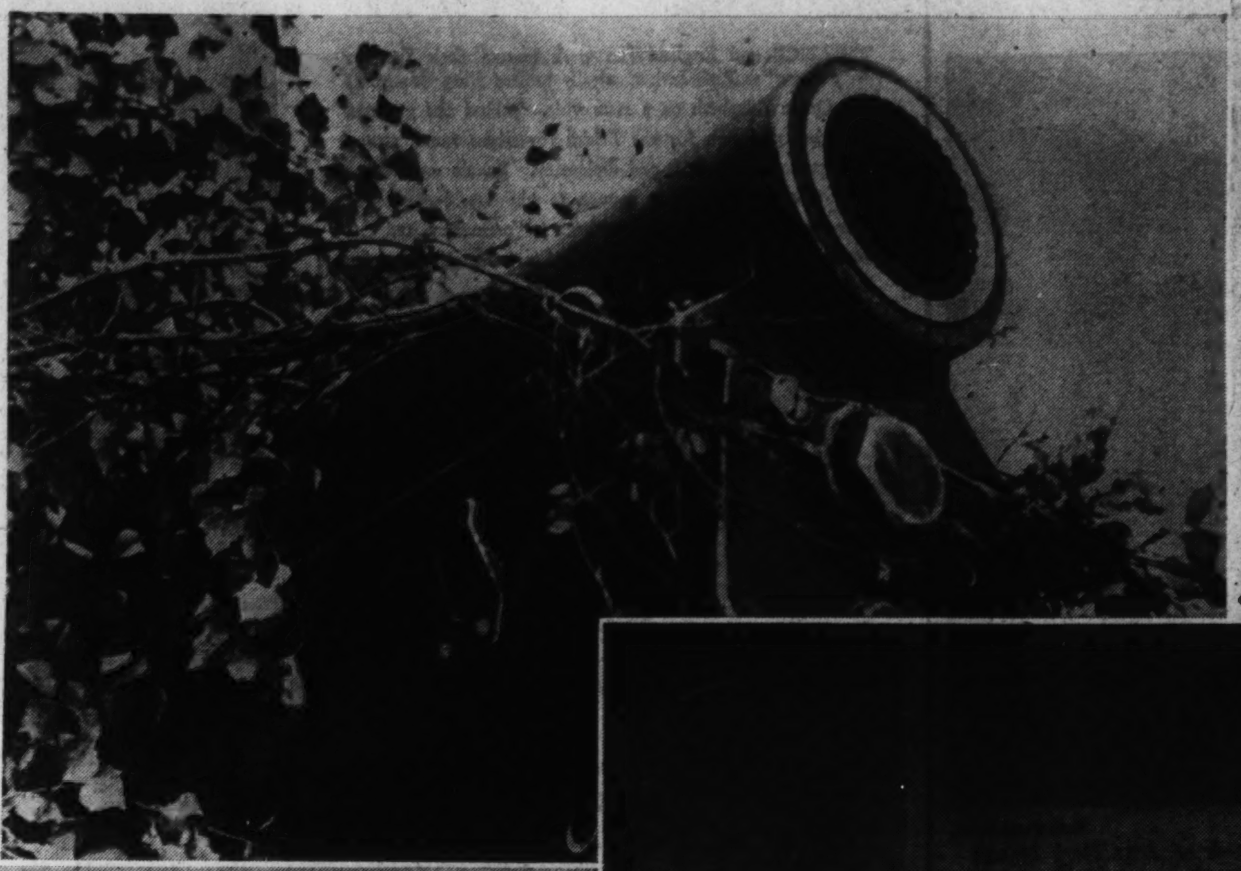

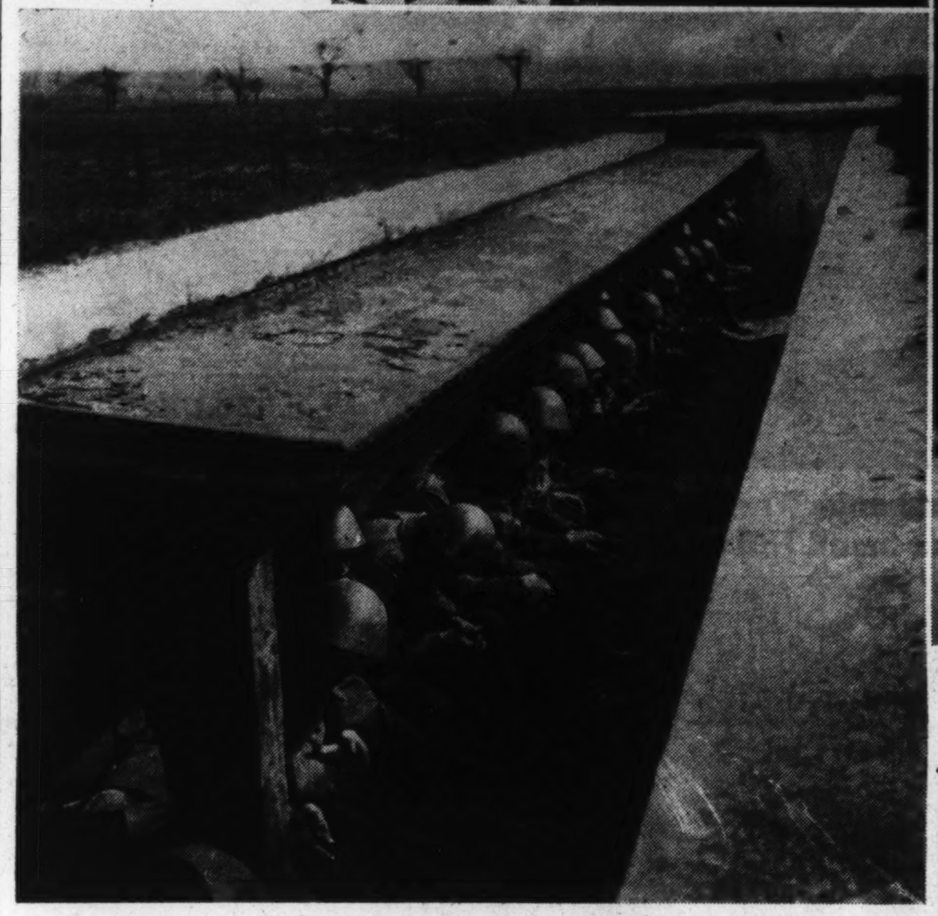

Wide World Photo.

THE Czechoslovakia of July, 1938, is a land of contrasts. The summer visitor is impressed by peaceful scenes like the one above—a hunting lodge at Lake Strba in the Tatra Mountains—and by the extensive preparations for national defense. Scenes like the camouflaged gun at the top and the soldiers in the reinforced concrete trench at the left are common all along the Western border.

CAPT. FRITZ WIEDEMANN, Hitler's personal aide, who "sounded out" Britain on the Czech issue last week.

Chamberlain Still Clings To Hope for 4-Power Pact

Strong Alliance With France Remains Cornerstone of British Policy, But Prime Minister Wants Italy and Germany as Friends.

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, July 23.—Now that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have returned safely from Paris, where they cemented the Anglo-French alliance, the best minds of Downing Street are again toying with the idea of eventually negotiating a four-power pact to harmonize the Berlin-Rome axis for the sake of peace in Europe.

Downing Street sent the king to France as a gesture to show the world that the Anglo-French entente initiated by King Edward VIII and confirmed by George V is now stronger than ever, despite the devious efforts of Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler to divorce John Bull and Marianne. Using the king as a mouthpiece, the Chamberlain government has made it plain hat the Anglo-French friendship is permanent, but hat Germany and Italy are not barred from jumping the circle of friends.

Hitler was approached along this line earlier in the week and the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, had a secret meeting with Hitler's friend and personal aid de camp, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, who flew here to get the latest official views on Czechoslovakia, Spain and Europe as a whole.

Hope for 'Big Four' Partnership Persists.

While determined to hang on to France as a necessary ally in case of war, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, overlooking repeated rebuffs, still hopes to line up Germany and Italy in a "big four" partnership, an overlordship, dominating Europe and preserving peace in "realistic" fashion.

One reason why Hitler dispatched Capt. Wiedemann to London was to find out whether the British were bluffing when they intimated that under certain circumstances Britain might go to war against Germany if Czechoslovakia were invaded. If Britain honestly contemplates fighting, Germany will think twice about attacking Czechoslovakia. On the other hand, if Britain is merely bluffing and intends to stand on the sidelines, then Germany is confident she can tackle Czechoslovakia and immobilize France. If Hitler now knows for certain exactly what Britain will do, then he knows more than most Londoners.

If the visit of King George to Paris was a masterpiece of open diplomacy, the visit of Capt. Wiedemann to London was a bungled classic of secret diplomacy. No announcement was made of his arrival and when the news leaked out his presence was at first strenuously denied by the very statesmen who had invited him here. The fact that Wiedemann was received by Lord Halifax would not have become known except for the enterprise of a reporter who saw Wiedemann on the streets and trailed him by taxicab to the Halifax residence in Eaton Square. Afterward it was explained that the German agent had been received away from the foreign office not for reasons of secrecy but because his visit was "informal."

The significance of Wiedemann's mission here is that he serves as eyes and ears for Hitler, who has never been to England. Wiedemann was Hitler's company commander during the World War and few Germans are closer to the Little Corporal who became Der Fuehrer. Wiedemann has been assigned to London before on private missions.

On his latest trip Wiedemann was preceded to London by Albert Foerster, Nazi district leader of the City of Danzig. This was another secret visit which could not be kept secret. Although the foreign office insisted Foerster's visit lacked significance, it was learned he had met Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary; Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser; Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, and others who were in a position to caution the Nazis to be less provocative in Danzig, one of the main trouble-spots of Europe.

Both German and Polish spokesmen profess to be satisfied with the way things are going in Danzig at present, but if everyone is so happy about it, why send a Nazi leader to London? The official answer may be that Foerster and Wiedemann, too, came to London to have a good cup of tea and to witness the changing of the guards.

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Kremlin Wrath Erases Another Far East 'Boss'

Key Man Removed From Party District Closest to Japanese Push.

By Joseph Barnes.

Special Correspondence.

MOSCOW, July 23.—For the fifth time in four years an edict from the Kremlin has removed its viceroy in the Far East. Georgi Statsevich, Communist party secretary of the Far Eastern district since October, 1937, has quietly disappeared and another sandy-haired young worker, Sergei Sobolyev, has arrived to take his place.

Communist Party secretaries are the real rulers of the Soviet Union. Josef Stalin's own key job is secretary of the entire Communist Party. Neither the red army nor the NKVD (formerly OGPU or political, police) stands so close to the levers of power as the all but anonymous young workers whom the Kremlin sends into the country to carry out its orders.

The Far Eastern District is one of the three or four most important provincial posts in Russia. It includes seven provinces, each larger than the usual Soviet province, grouped in one administrative unit because of the fear of Japanese attack.

Secretary Has Crucial Job.

With Marshal Vassily Bluecher, commander of the Soviet Union's Far Eastern army, the Communist Party secretary of this region is charged with making the eastern end of Siberia impregnable against the Japanese. It is the farthest limit of the Soviet periphery and the most crucial.

On May 17 Statsevich went to a party meeting in the Amur Valley. A good secretary attends these meetings as often as he can, to keep his "links with the masses." Statsevich arrived without the red party ticket which every Communist is supposed to carry. Although he was viceroy of the Kremlin for the whole Far East, the local party secretary refused to admit him to the meeting.

All that became known of this incident was a decree of the central committee in Moscow expelling the local secretary who had stood by the letter of the rules, liquidating the entire conference in question, and calling for a thorough investigation of the circumstances which had made possible this "lack of discipline."

Statsevich himself was let off at that time with a rebuke for not having dissolved the conference himself. After the investigation had been completed, with whatever it disclosed of local Communist dislike of any one tarred with the NKVD brush, the Kremlin apparently decided to dispense with Statsevich.

Sobolyev fits the same pattern of hard-boiled worker-Communist to which Statsevich belonged. He is 38-years-old, The son of a share-cropper, he went to work at 14 in the Baltic shipyards at St. Petersburg. He joined the party in 1918, at the age of 18, and he has tried his hand at all the dirty jobs of revolution, with this job his first glittering reward. If he continues in the pattern, he will be denounced, executed or missing in less than 12 months.

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Neutrality Urged on Hungary In Event of Nazi-Czech War

Mussolini, Fearing Conflict, Takes Precautions to Keep It From Spreading Down the Danube, as He Confers With Hungarian Prime Minister.

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

ROME, July 23.—The new situation on the Danube resulting from the Anschluss was probed this week during the three-day visit here of Bela Imredy, Hungarian premier, and Kolomon de Kanya, his foreign minister. It was the first meeting of responsible Hungarian and Italian statesmen since the Austro-German union and significantly preceded Regent Nicholas Horthy's journey to Kiel, where he will attend the launching of a German warship on August 23.

One of the points discussed was undoubtedly what is to be done with what is left of the Rome protocols. These were signed in 1934, when Italy, Hundary and Austria were linked in a political and economic system, the main object of which was the preservation of Austria's independence. With the disappearance of Austria, Greater Germany has inherited her share of Hungary's trade; has cut the connecting link between Hungary and Italy, and has become a close and powerful neighbor.

German Trade Greater Than Italy's.

Greater Germany now takes 41 per cent of Hungary's exports and supplies 44 per cent of her imports. Italy took only 15 per cent of Hungary's exports last year and even this was exceptional owing to heavy Italian purchases of wheat to make up the preceding year's crop deficit. Italy supplies only 7 per cent of the Hungarian imports. These figures are diminishing, whereas those of German trade are growing. Hungary would like to maintain the trade concessions afforded by the Rome protocols, although even before the Anschluss Italy was beginning to find these burdensome and warned they would have to be reduced.

The most important immediate matter, however, is undoubtedly the German-Czech differences which again appear to be nearing the danger point. Italy is giving Germany moral and diplomatic support but has almost certainly intimated her intention to remain neutral in the event of armed conflict. Hungary has irridentist claims against Czechoslovakia and probably would like to take the opportunity of getting something for herself while the Germans are operating, but nothing would be more apt to stir the Little Entente into action. It was designed for just such an eventuality.

Furthermore, Italy has been tightening her links with Yugoslavia recently, and would like to see Hungary do the same. Therefore, it is eminently probable that Italy's influence will be exerted to secure Hungary remaining neutral if the Czech volcano erupts. More than this, it is almost certain that Italy will try to turn Hungarian policy toward better relations with Yugoslavia.

The opportunity has been taken abroad to represent the Hungarian visit as an Italian attempt to win the Magyars away from Germany. Such views are open to grave objections. In the first place, it would be contrary to the spirit of the Rome-Berlin axis, which is a very real thing.

Italy Seeks To Stem War.

In the second place, even if it were not, Italy is in no position to make here strength felt on the Danube in opposition to Germany. The Danubian air castles were publicly blown away by Mussolini. It is much more probable that Italy is primarily seeking to insure that in the event of an outbreak of the German-Czech conflict—which is feared here—it will not spread down the Danube valley.

That it should be necessary to take such precautions is a sad commentary on the state of the times. The recent recrudescence of German charges against Czechoslovakia, particularly the allegation of Czech mobilization, maintained in the face of Czech denials, is believed here to indicate another determined German effort to settle the Sudeten question by threat of force before the summer is over.

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Vacation Impressions In Czechoslovakia

When He Arrived, The Post Correspondent Was Feeling Sorry for This Little Country Menaced by 75,000,000 Germans—When He Left He Felt Sorry for the Germans.

By Walter Ken.

Special Correspondence.

PRAGUE, July 23.—Come to Czechoslovakia for a week or so this summer if you want to pass a pleasant vacation. Sit on the cool terrace of the Ambassador Hotel in Prague and drink a glass of Pilsen beer or iced Melnick wine. Enjoy yourself visiting in one of the really fascinating cities of Europe. But unless you want to become hopelessly confused, do not try to determine the right and wrong in the political and economic problem that has this country on its back and all Europe on its toes!

The problem is too difficult. It comes down to this: 7,500,000 Czechs, half the population of this country of many nationalities, are afraid to give to 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans the measure of self-government which the Sudeten Germans feel they must have in order to live.

Start with the Sudetens. They say they can live only if they can work and trade in peace with Hitler's Greater Germany. They prefer outright union with Greater Germany but will accept autonomy and, thus, the power to maintain their own relations with the Reich.

Each side appears to have a pretty good case, and the more you look for an answer the more thoroughly convinced you become that you are facing a which-came-first-the chicken-or-the-egg question.

Both Sides Arrogant, Unafraid.

This correspondent has been in Czechoslovakia for a week, part of the time in Prague, stronghold of the Czechs, and part of the time in Sudetenland, near Carlsbad, Marienbad, Pilsen and Eger. He has found the Czech and the German contemptuous of one another, and the one as proud, arrogant and unafraid of the future as the other. He has found a few men who believe in their hearts that the problem can be settled peacefully.

It seems that one can be certain of few things in this mix-up, except that if a German army ever crosses the frontier, a tough Czech army will fight for the possession of every inch of ground.

The Czech defense system is based on a triple ring of forts, fields covered with barbed wire and mined roads and bridges. The first line, directly on the border, was started some seven years ago. Since the annexation of Austria the line has been extended so that now it covers the length of the German frontier.

About 30 miles behind the first line is a second string of fortifications. This is the strongest of the three, and the one the Czechs are determined to hold.

It appears to be the intention of the army to destroy the Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and transfer the employes, most of whom are Czechs, to shadow factories which have been built in Slovakia.

The army thinks it can have 1,000,000 men under arms at the end of a week, all defending the second line, each equipped with a submachine gun for no Czech soldier carries the ordinary rifle.

The third line is around Prague, about 15 miles from the city limits. It will be defended at all costs, but government officials will move to Kaschau in Slovakia if the going gets rough. There they have set aside buildings for their own possible use, and stored much of the material in the country's archives.

When a visitor first comes to Czechoslovakia, he comes feeling just a little bit sorry for a courageous little people that is getting ready to defend itself against possible aggression by 75,000,000 Germans. He soon gets over that idea. After talking to a few Czechs, he begins to feel sorry for the 75,000,000 Germans.

"We'll hold them off for three to six months," say the Czechs. "By that time France, England, Russia and the United States will be fighting with us."

They really believe that. Their press is just as anti-German as the German press is anti-Czech. The theme of every political story is: Well, we did it. France and England knuckled down to Hitler for five years. On May 21, we made him back down.

Some Peculiar Ideas In Sudetenland.

They say that only their lightning mobilization of 400,000 men on the night of May 20 prevented a Hitler drive across the border.

In the Sudetenland the going is not easy. Real poverty is apparent. In Carlsbad, for example, there are accommodations for 15,000 visitors. At his time of the year about 13,000 are spending their money. But not in 1938. The fear of war is too strong in Europe.

The Sudetens have some curious leaders. This correspondent talked with one Heinrich Wacker, manager of the Hotel Post, a leader of the Carlsbad district. Herr Wacker was grieved at what he said was the anti-German attitude of the American press.

"Do you realize," he said, "that two-thirds of all Americans are either Germans or of German descent?"

And before there was time for an answer:

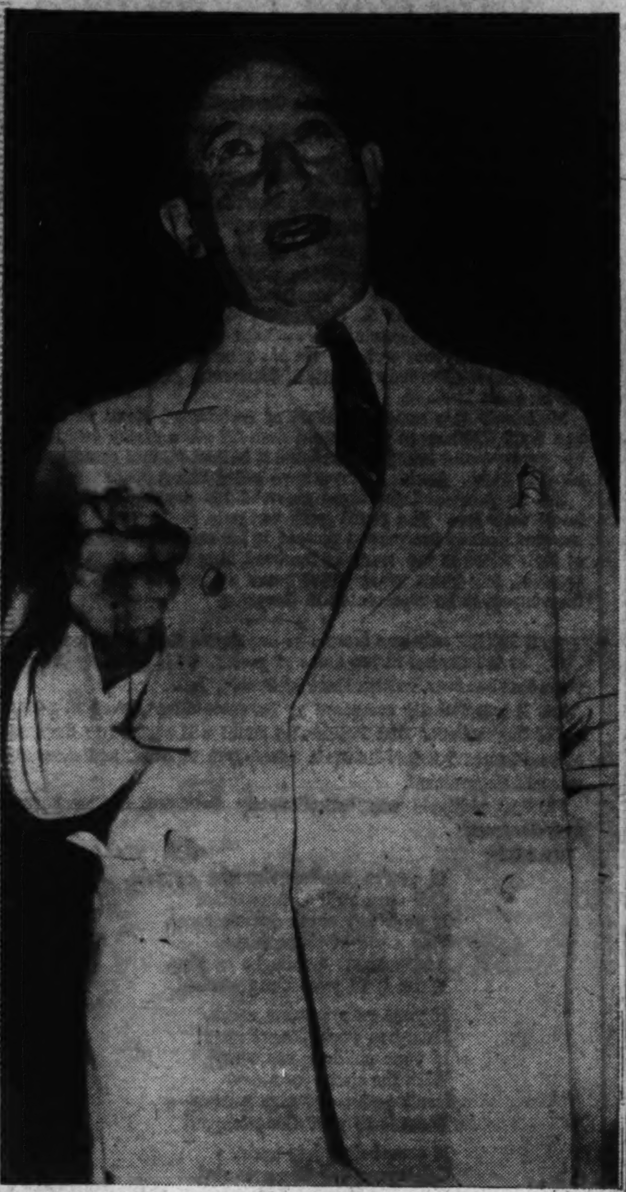
"Furthermore, in 1864 there was a vote in the American Congress to determine whether English or German should be the country's official language, and German lost by one vote."

"Who told you that?"

"I read it in a historical book."

PRIME MINISTER BELA IMREDY of Hungary was in Rome last week for an official visit with Premier Mussolini of Italy. They discussed central European problems, with special emphasis on Czechoslovakia.

National Health Conference May Make Modern U. S. Medical History



HEALTH for a nation was the object of the National Health Conference called last week by the President's interdepartmental committee on the co-ordination of health and welfare activities, headed by Miss Josephine Roche, right. The President's plan met with vigorous opposition from Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, left, who charged that the most important problem of the Nation was unemployment rather than the need for a national health program. After three days of conferences between representatives of 175 occupations the conference closed without the specific action which the Government had hoped would result from the meeting. The conference did prove, however, that people have become health conscious, and led Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, to make the statement that "the greatest event in medical science in our times" had taken place.

A scene from a public clinic. Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Other Fellow's Aches Now to Get Attention

Session Leaders Feel 'Big Day' Is Approaching When Entire Nation Will Be Concerned About High Sickness Rate.

By Gerald G. Gross.

"THE greatest event in medical science which has happened in our time."

When Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, said it is well within the realm of possibility that last week's National Health Conference may achieve that monumental distinction, he was not throwing bouquets in the dark.

He was not forgetful that "our time" has seen man's triumph over diphtheria, once the great child killer; discovery of an effective weapon—the arsphenamines—to use against the No. 1 killer, syphilis; scientific progress which has made smallpox, malaria and typhoid fever relatively uncommon diseases.

Mindful of the tremendous strides which medical science has made against disability, invalidism and premature death in the last third of a century, Uncle Sam's family doctor nevertheless was bold enough to predict that the gathering here last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of some 300 housewives, labor leaders, physicians, editors, manual workers, nurses and social workers may, in its results, eclipse all that has gone before in the fight for health.

It still is too early fully to comprehend the significance of the conference. Few are the Washingtonians, or residents of any other large city, who have not seen someone badly hurt, perhaps killed, in an auto accident, and so we are appalled at figures showing that 40,000 men, women and children lose their lives each year in traffic mishaps. But how many of us have recognized an active case of tuberculosis (70,000 deaths a year) or looked upon an infant in its coffin (122,000)? The skid of a car has been held to be avoidable, while the doctorless sick child has been taken for granted—something that we will not, cannot, ever be without.

Other Fellow's' Aches Becoming Important.

Maybe it always will be thus. Maybe, to the contrary, the big day is coming when Mr. Everyman will realize that health problems extend somewhat farther than his own corporeal limits, or those of his immediate family. The majority of the speeches delivered at the Hotel Mayflower really could be boiled down to these words:

"Let's yell and do something about it when the other fellow has a bellyache, too."

Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the President's interdepartmental committee, which sponsored the meeting; Chairman Martha Eliot, of the technical committee on medical care, which drafted the proposed national health program; Dr. Parran and other leaders not only hope but are confident that the big day is approaching.

If the enthusiasm registered at the first health conference of such size and diverse representation ever held in this country were not enough, they still would have ground for optimism by taking stock of the gains which have been made along a broad front under the social security act: Congressional action against cancer and venereal disease and, perhaps most important of all, an awakened public consciousness of the wide prevalence of syphilis. To them, however, what has been done to date is only a start toward bigger things.

"Just as the community tries to protect itself against burglaries, embezzlement, arson and murder, so it is beginning to concern itself with the prevention, alleviation and cure of sickness, disability and premature death," said Dr. Parran.

"The most serious mistake we can make, to my mind, is to assume that the current volume of illness is unavoidable."

The conference just ended, one that offered many exciting platform exchanges, had its genesis in President Roosevelt's appointment of the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities in August, 1935, following passage of the social security act. The original members were Miss Roche, chairman, at that time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Arthur J. Altmeyer, who was yet to be elevated to the chairmanship of the Social Security Board; Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Milburn L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

DR. THOMAS PARRAN.

Duty of Commititee Pointed Out.

Charles V. McLaughlin, McGrady's successor in the Labor Department, also took his place on the committee. That has been the only change, though in the meantime Wilson has been promoted to Undersecretary of Agriculture and Miss Roche has given up her "Little Cabinet" position.

"It shall be the duty of this committee," said the President's executive order; "(1) to continue to sponsor appropriate co-operative working agreements among the various agencies of the Government in the health and welfare field, and to continue the work under agreements already in effect, and (2) to study and make recommendations concerning specific aspects of the health and welfare activities of the Government looking toward a more nearly complete co-ordination of the activities of the Government in these fields."

The President authorized the committee to function through special technical committees, and subsequently the parent body appointed a technical committee on medical care, whose members are Dr. Martha Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau, chairman; I. S. Falk, of the Social Security Board, and three officials of the United States Public Health Service—Drs. Joseph W. Mountin and Clifford E. Waller and George St. John Perrott.

Some months ago that small, compact technicians' unit submitted a report summarizing the need of a national health program but making no estimates of cost. It cited the following facts and estimates, among others:

This country loses $10,000,000,000 annually through illness and premature death, that estimate including combined costs of health services and medical care, wage loss through unemployment resulting from disability and the loss of potential future earnings through death.

Each year 70,000,000 sick persons lose over 1,000,000,000 days from work or whatever their regular routine may be—school, housework, etc.

Seventy-five thousand infants are still born every year, 69,000 die before they are a month old, more than 12,500 women succumb to causes connected with pregnancy and childbirth.

During the same 12-month period, 518,000 persons are beginning syphilis treatment, twice that number are starting to obtain medical care for gonorrhea, 100,000 are dying of pneumonia, 150,000 are being admitted to institutions for mental disease.

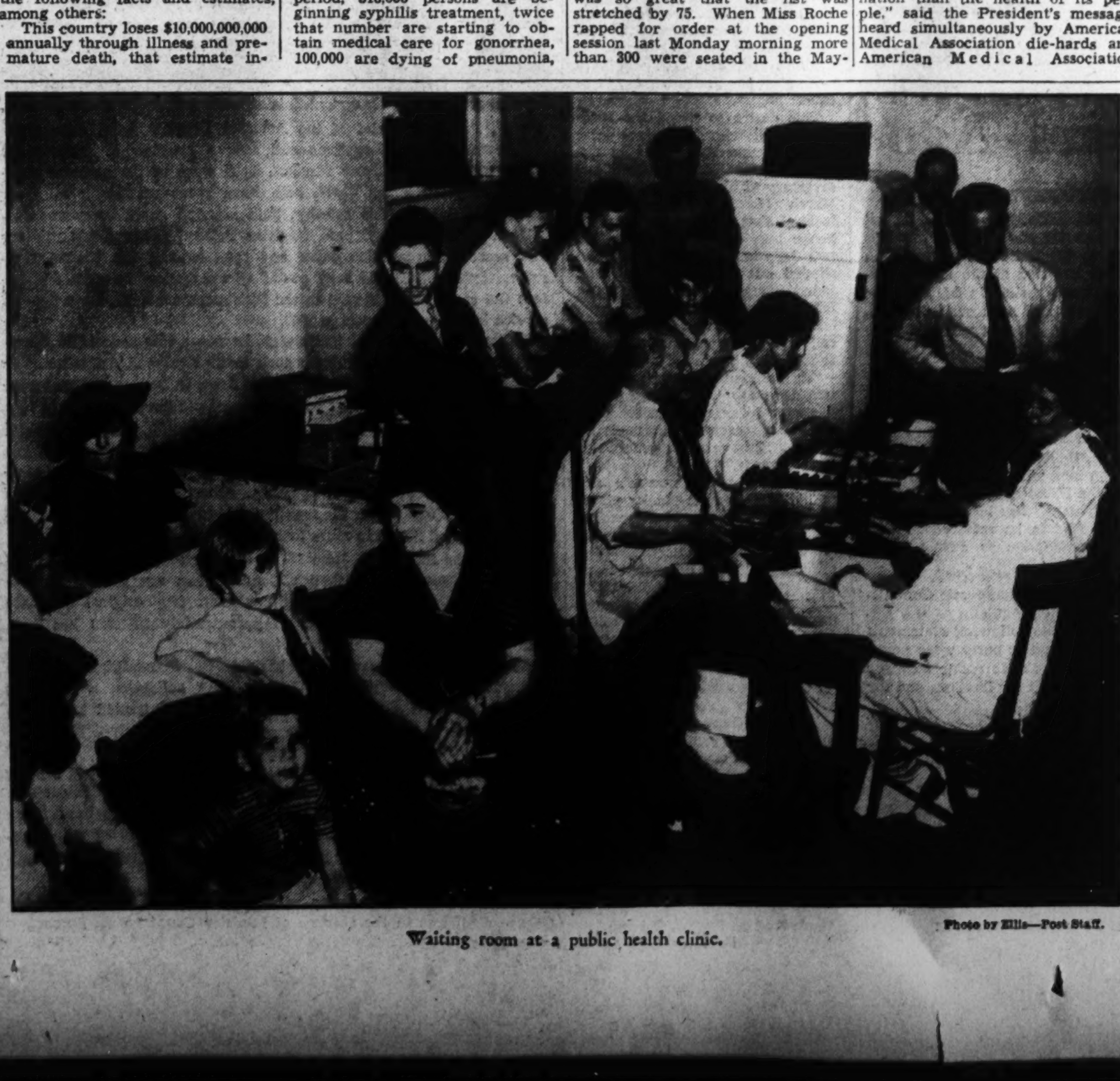
"The committee finds there is need and occasion now for the development of a national health program," the report concluded.

It was not long thereafter that Miss Roche, whom Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale, described last week as "one of the ablest, finest and most useful persons in the United States," scheduled a meeting of leaders in virtually all fields of American life to discuss the question. Invitations were sent to 100 but the volume of requests for delegate's badges was so great that the list was stretched by 75. When Miss Roche rapped for order at the opening session last Monday morning more than 300 were seated in the Mayflower's grand ballroom, official representatives at the curved, baize-covered tables and "observers" hanging their heads attentively out of the balcony.

"I am glad that the conference includes so many representatives of the general public," President Roosevelt said in his message, which was read by Miss Roche.

Pure understatement, Mr. President. In that ballroom were farmwomen from the Middle West, bearded and scholarly pedagogues from the best universities and a young woman from the Chicago steel workers' district.

"Nothing is more important to a nation than the health of its people," said the President's message, heard simultaneously by American Medical Association die-hards and American Medical Association



Waiting room at a public health clinic. Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Parran Hopes Result Will Mark an Epoch

'Greatest Event' for Doctors 'in Our Time' Is Monumental Distinction Parley Held at President's Call May Achieve.

progressives, tousle-headed "have-nots" from New York's Union Square, and ample bosomed spokesmen for the women's clubs.

"We cannot do all at once everything we should do," said the President, through the conference chairman. "But we can advance more surely if we have before us a comprehensive, long-range program providing for the most efficient cooperation of Federal, State and local governments, voluntary agencies, professional groups, mediums of public information and individual citizens.

"I hope that at the National Health Conference a chart for continuing concerted action will begin to take form."

The assembled mouthpieces for millions of doctors, dentists, farmwomen, A. F. of L. workers, C. I. O. workers, women voters, clothing workers, radio and machine workers, locomotive firemen and enginemen, wives of auto workers, ladies' garment workers, broadcasting studios and what-have-you received the President's militant challenge with mixed reactions. When the meeting broke up two days later it was with no unanimity of opinion, although it was quite evident that the bulk of the opposition lay within the "upper hierarchy" of the A. M. A.

Lee Pressman Was A Convention Headliner.

It was Lee Pressman, counsel for the committee for industrial organization, who hurled his "attack specifically at the upper hierarchy of these medical associations that simply refuse to give adequate health to the people of this country."

Pressman was one of the platform headliners of the conclave. Others were the fragile Miss Florence Greenberg, member of a Chicago steel workers' family, whose recital of wretched conditions among her city's poor provided the most dramatic bombshell; Mrs. Irvin Abell, Morris Fishbein and Olin West, the "big three" of the "reactionary forces" of the American Medical Association; the diminutive Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, who fervently expressed the hope that the A. M. A. "won't do anything to stop or slow down the reaching out into those Chicago homes;" the Mayo Clinic's little spitfire, Dr. Hugh Cabot, chastising his profession for being "quite incapable of keeping up its own standards," and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who demanded health insurance to protect the sick worker against loss of income.

All the shootin' centered about the already celebrated five recommendations of the technical committee on medical care. Execution of the first three—expansion of public, maternal and child health services, expansion of hospital and clinic facilities and provision of medical care to the medically indignant—would cost, it was estimated, a maximum of $850,000,000 a year.

(Miss Roche found fault with The Post's reference to an $8,500,000,000 program. In that connection, the following is quoted from the technical committee's report: "The maximum annual cost to Federal, State and local governments of Recommendations I, II and III (with duplications eliminated) is estimated at about $850,000,000. This figure is the estimated total annual cost at the full level of operation within a ten-year period, and is presented primarily as a gauge of need.)

No estimates were arrived at as to the cost of effecting Recommendation IV, a general program of medical care "designed to increase and improve medical services for the entire population" and "directed toward closing the gaps in a health the provisions of Recommendations program of national scope left in I and II; or Recommendation V, which calls for insurance payments to workers forced off the regular pay roll be either permanent or temporary disability.

How $850,000,000 Would Be Spent.

The Federal Government's share of the annual $850,000,000 outlay should be approximately one-half, it was suggested, the State and local governments making up the difference. Of this total, $705,000,000 would be spent on general health services to the entire population and for medical services to those unable to pay private doctor's bills and $145,000,000 to supply an additional 360,000 hospital beds and erect 500 health and diagnostic centers in areas inaccessible to hospitals.

Dr. Fishbein, editor of the powerful Journal of the American Medical Association, objected to the program on the ground that it is predicated upon economic conditions which are atypical.

"A program planned in the light of conditions in this country during the past ten years cannot be a far-reaching program planned for a Nation which is to go forward during the next ten years," he said. "It is inconceivable."

Challenges were also flung by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, editor of "Hospital Progress;" Dr. George Baehr, of New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of the New York City department of hospitals, and others. But, as Dr. West, secretary and general manager of the A. M. A., conceded time after time in his addresses, it was obvious that the vast majority of those present are behind the program offered by the technical committee on medical care, at least in principle.

Miss Roche has told The Post it is the plan of the interdepartmental committee to wait for the country's reaction to the momentous five recommendations, consider suggested modifications and then weld the plan into a bill for submission at the coming session of Congress. When hearings begin on that controversial item of legislation, you can expect plenty of fireworks.

2 Cutters Report Iceberg Increase In Atlantic Lanes

Icebergs were more numerous in the transatlantic ship lanes this season than last, officers of the Coast Guard cutters Ponchartrain and Tahoe, on this duty since February 10, reported yesterday.

Both ships are through with this duty for the year, for the season of the patrol has ended officially—a patrol which was established after the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg in 1912.

The Tahoe already was home in Boston, while the Ponchartrain was steaming toward New York.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, announced yesterday the cutter Gen. Greene would be assigned to the postseason cruise off Newfoundland and Labrador.

Quiet, Always Unassuming, Albert Einstein Continues Work, Writes New Book During Five Years He Has Been in the United States

Americans Get a Lesson in Humility From Genius.

Time Approaches When Scientist Will Become Citizen.

By Jay Walz.

HE was coming down the gangplank. The newsreel showed only the head and shoulders—a serene face and a crop of white wind-blown hair.

He came on down the rather long stairs, stood a moment at the bottom as though a little bewildered about which way to turn, ended by walking slowly away from the camera. Then we saw his whole figure, that he was a little man and that he carried one piece of luggage. No, it wasn't luggage either. As he turned again, its shape came into clear view. It was a violin case.

America's newest immigrant had landed. Prof. Albert Einstein, "the relativity man," had reached our shores.

That arrival back in 1933 didn't come off as planned. While the scientist and his wife disembarked at Quarantine, after an anxious flight from Nazi enemies, a battery of news cameramen were waiting for his boat to dock in New York. There also was a reception committee on hand to extend appropriate welcome to the world's most celebrated man of science.

Both parties were disappointed, because the man and his wife, picked up by friends, motored quietly to Princeton, where a cottage and work had been made ready.

* * * *

HE'S been there five years now, living and working, as quietly as he came. Admiring Americans would gladly beat a path to his door. But they don't. Einstein not only wants to stay out of the public eye; he does the right things to keep out of its range.

Unaccustomed as it was to the scientist's kind of response to acclaim wanted or unwanted, this country soon accepted it and him. Today, as the time nears when he becomes eligible for final naturalization as a citizen of the United States, Einstein comes closer, probably, to being "one of us" than any celebrated personage of the times.

Achieving seclusion—as much of it as a champion of "relativity" might reasonably hope for—Dr. Einstein, at 58, works on. A book came out last spring. It threw more light on his theory of relativity—the concept that so startled the world in 1919 that it has been identified with the name of Einstein ever since.

* * * *

IN five years Einstein has taught America much. And it's not all the result of his study as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study on Princeton's campus. Intimate glimpses of the man—the few we've had—furnish studies in the background of a genius that have been to Americans both interesting and revealing.

Take the matter of the violin. Much of the publicity Einstein has received since he came here has been in connection with his ability to play that instrument. It always makes a good story.

Pictures of the man of profound thoughts and formulas—the last word in absent-minded professors—coming ashore with a violin case under his arm amused American spectators. Later the page 1 story about the master of relativity playing his violin in a New York benefit concert also was read with a smile. It was so unusual to mix music with mathematics.

It was unusual to us, because we didn't know Einstein, nor, according to Einstein, the nature of scientists.

It surprised him once to have to explain his great love for music, the fact that he found recreation from his labors in playing the grand piano and spends leisure time with his violin, and his fondness for playing trios and quartets with musical friends.

"In my life the artistically visionary plays no mean role, he once observed. "After all, the work of a researching scientist germinates upon the soil of imagination, of vision."

He's said many times that the scientist and artist have much in common. A composer's musical concepts spring partly from intuition; so do a scientist's. Both would make little progress without imagination and vision. Einstein has seen himself as working for the same spiritual goal as Johann Sebastian Bach, whose music he loves. Bach, too, showed that music and mathematics go hand in hand. Bach emphasized one angle; Einstein the other. Bach expressed himself one way; Einstein another.

Einstein might express himself Bach's way more often, if it weren't for his shyness, which is another characteristic America had to learn to associate with this genius.

Actually the mind that has concentrated philosophy into a formula has trained fingers to do expert work on the violin. Einstein, according to critics who heard him perform Bach and Beethoven for a New York audience in 1934, is a proficient violinist. But he had to be lured to that platform with promises that the audience would be limited (300 persons heard it in the ballroom of Adolph Lewisohn's home), and that the money derived from the ticket sale (tickets were $25 each) would go to the relief of German Jews.

With the exception of that performance Einstein's hearers have been restricted to members of his household, and to close friends.

* * * *

FROM Einstein American has also learned how humble a man of genius can be, not only in approaching the vast universe he sees about him (when the theory of relativity was announced the magnitude of the discovery startled the world of science and Einstein himself, he later confessed, was sick for 14 days), but also in meeting people immediately about him.

America learned the lesson once, of course, from Mme. Curie, who, coming to this country to receive gifts of radium, was acutely pained and finally broke down under the strain of receptions and honors accorded her.

Probably Einstein doesn't suffer quite so much when honors come his way, and he may have benefited from the fact that, coming to America for a much longer time, he doesn't have acclaim thrust upon him all at once. He doesn't let attention wear him down. But he is humble.

A year or so after he had taken up residence in the United States Einstein was invited and scheduled to make an important scientific address to a distinguished audience in Philadelphia. The speech was connected with the bestowal upon him of the medal of the Franklin Institute and a certificate of honorary membership for his contributions to science. His was the principal address of the occasion.

When time for the talk came, Einstein arose, embarrassed as a boy. He smiled, but never said a word. Presently Nathan Hayward, president of the institute, arose and said:

"Prof. Einstein wishes me to say that making an address is not merely a matter of good will, but rests on the knees of the gods."

Einstein, standing beside him, nodded silently. And Hayward continued, saying that he hoped Prof. Einstein would write his paper later so that those in his audience might have the pleasure of reading it in the proceedings. The meeting was adjourned, and Einstein joined the audience in a visit to the Adler Planetarium to watch the stars perform according to some of the formulas his mathematics had evolved.

More recently Einstein was invited to attend ceremonies at an Eastern university which wanted to honor him with a degree and hear him speak. The scientist didn't go through with an address this time, either. Rising before the students he said simply:

"I have nothing to say. When I do I should like to come back and talk to you then."

Six months later Einstein had something to say, went back to the university and made his address.

Shyness and humility aren't recent acquisitions of the Einstein character. His teachers had trouble with him when he was a boy. He'd rise hesitatingly to recite, couldn't find the right words to say what he meant. He was called stupid.

This desire to avoid the spotlight stuck with him years after he had found the means to express his ideas. At the fiftieth anniversary of his birth approached, March 14, 1929, the professor learned that plans were afoot to honor him on the occasion. So two days before the birthday he slipped out of his Berlin home, found refuge in the estate of a friend in the suburbs.

His friends and well-wishers, calling at his home, were unable to find him.

"He stole out of town quietly two days ago with his wife and daughter to escape possible ovation," his secretary informed the visitors: "I have strict orders not to tell where."

But despite the master's absence the ovation took place. There were flowers, telegrams and gifts, among them an original score of a Mozart quartet.

There also was a document from the Mayor of Berlin telling Dr. Einstein that a house in a suburban district had been set aside for him, rent free, until the end of his days.

* * * *

FOUR years later Einstein, his property confiscated, was fleeing Germany. When the Nazi regime began, Einstein was no longer the man of the relativity theory, but a Jew and leader of the "Jewish war against Germany."

In friendly Belgium the scientist, his wife and daughter made their home briefly. But the family, even there, feared for his life since there were reports that he

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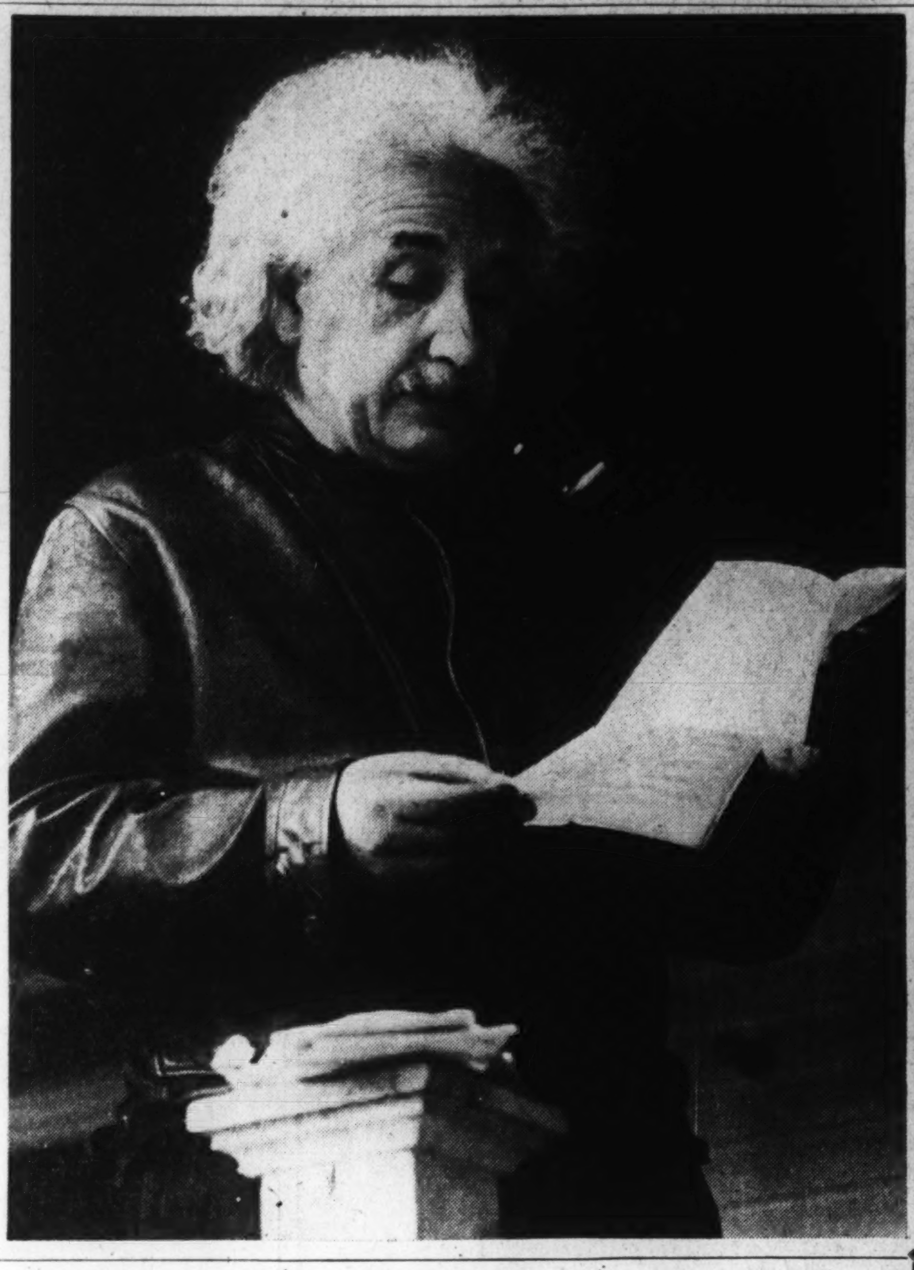


IN AMERICA Albert Einstein has enjoyed a seclusion that America seldom accords celebrities. He isn't seen in public places often and is rarely photographed. The accompanying intimate glimpses of the master of the relativity theory were made only because Dr. Einstein wanted to help a friend—a photographer, who, like himself, is a refugee from Nazi Germany. The fellow exile called on Einstein and was favored with these informal poses.

The professor opens his mail—hurries through a letter . . .

Then, accompanied by his pipe, takes a walk.

Last Week—100 Years Ago

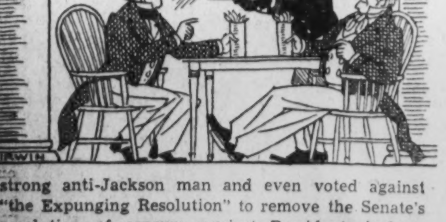
By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

The President Combines Pleasure and Politics.

With White Sulphur Springs, Va., as his destination for an extended rest President Van Buren spent the past week, to break the long drive from Louisa Court House, Va., to White Sulphur Springs, with Congressman William C. Rives, of Virginia, at the latter's beautiful estate at Castle Hill, Va. This visit has caused no little comment of political speculation. At best, Col. Wise is only a luke-warm Democrat. In fact, it is generally conceded that at the next session of the Virginia Legislature the Whigs, who are very strong in the Old Dominion, will elect Col. Wise as Virginia's next junior Senator to the National Congress.

When it is remembered that Col. Wise was a



strong anti-Jackson man and even voted against "the Expunging Resolution" to remove the Senate's resolution of censure against President Andrew Jackson, and, furthermore, since President Van Buren is a protege and self-confessed follower of "Ole Hickory" it is not difficult to assume that it will take much conversation and many mint juleps to return Col. Wise to the Democratic fold. But, at that, the President is gifted at the art of convincing one of the sincere belief in his policies; and besides, there is plenty of mint at Castle Hill. Many a political temperature-taker would give anything if he could poke his cupped-ear around the corner of the spacious veranda.

Ex-President Jackson Becomes a Churchman.

For the first time in his long career Ex-President Andrew Jackson, this week became affiliated with the church. Upon land which he donated from his large acreage at the Hermitage, a beautiful little church, named "Ephesus," has been built. General Jackson was the first to be received into its membership. The denomination is Presbyterian.

Ohio Democrats Confident.

COLUMBUS, O.—The State Democratic Committee on behalf of the party's candidates in the August primaries has issued the following statement: "The prospects of the Democratic party were never brighter; the spirit of our friends never stronger nerved for the glorious contest for freedom and for triumph over the MONEY KING."

Foreign News

British Budget Out of Balance.

LONDON, ENG.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced to Parliament regretfully that the budget for the year ended April 25 was out of balance by 1,500,000 pounds. He attributed this condition "to undue confidence as indicated by the over-issuance of bank notes."

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Gallery Glimpses

Does Congress Need New Poet Laureate?

By Robert C. Albright

THIS is an attempt to influence the elections. All voters who have any respect for English verse or even first-class American doggerel, please note.

The poetry situation in Congress is getting out of hand. Not since Ham Fish tried his heavy touch at versifying has it reached so low an ebb. It is practically scraping bottom.

Now is the time for all good men and true to come to the aid of their party and elect a man upon whose noble brow can be cocked the wreath of poet laureate. The need is acute.

Representative John S. McGroarty, erstwhile laurel-wearer, has abdicated. He tried mixing poetry with Townsendism, and it didn't work. Now he's sour on both. He has gone back home, a disillusioned man, to run for Secretary of State of California. It was the most prosaic job he could think of.

McGroarty was something short of Swinburne, Keats and Shelley, and Walt Whitman at times could dash off more earthy effusions, but McGroarty could round out a rhyme if he had to, that could be recognized as verse. Lavish literates have called him a poet.

Yet Congress and the muse survived his departure. They didn't know their loss. The awful truth has only just become apparent in the mad rush of usurpers to succeed to his crown. After first samples of their talent in the name of the bard, it is obvious that poets must organize, buy votes, crash ballot boxes and coerce WPA workers, if they expect to be represented in Congress.

* * * *

WE PRINT only one sample of the rhyme now being perpetrated at the Capitol in the name of poetry. It is probably the worst verse that has been written since McGroarty left.

But it was actually composed by Representative Alfred N. Phillips, jr., of Connecticut. And Phillips no doubt will succeed to the throne of poet laureate unless Bohemia arises, lyre in hand, and demands a voice in Government.

Phillips' philippic was "affectionately dedicated to the Seventy-fifth Congress."

Here it is:

If you're needing drought or rain,
Call upon your Congressman!
If your pay check doesn't come,
Find a pad of paper, home,
And without a thought or plan,
Write it to your Congressman!

If your gal's another man's,
Hurry to your Congressman!
If your children run away
With the circus for a day,
Don't repine—or give a damn—
Write it to your Congressman!

If your baby's late again,
Call upon your Congressman!
If you want the latest news
About airships, shoes, or booze,
Telephone or telegram
To your patient Congressman!

If your clock or cow "don't" work,
Call your district's statesman-clerk;
If you've lost a sheep or hog,
If your newest hunting dog
Bites your latest hired man—
Quickly write your Congressman!

Gallery glimpses will not appear for the next two weeks as Mr. Albright is on vacation.

Hungarian Minister to United States Began Career in Pittsburgh Consulate

This is the fortieth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

"STREAMS and brooks leaping and tumbling down from the dark woods of the Black Forest and the rocky clefts of the Alps unite in the largest river of Central Europe. After running some 1,250 miles, the Danube breaks through the last mountain range and flows majestically into the vast and fertile Hungarian plain.

"In its irresistible rush this flood leads the way to a country where peace and order prevail; where plentiful stimulation is provided for the traveler by traditions that have kept up for centuries, and by a peculiar popular art springing from the very soil of the country; and where at the same time the highest claims to culture and comfort will be satisfied.

"This country is Hungary."

That sounds pretty enough to have been taken from a come-on folder published by, say, the Hungarian National Office for Tourists. It was. It's imagery would seem to dictate that the man who is sent abroad to represent that elegant land "flowing with milk and honey" (quotes by HNOT) must be—if such a pleasant picture is not to be spoiled—one of gentility, refinement, good appearance, pleasing personality and savoir faire. He is, meaning John Pelenyi, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Budapest to Washington.

* * * *

THE career of the Magyar Minister has paralleled that of Edgar L. G. Prochnik (chief of the Austrian Legation here when there were Austrian Legations and now a member of Ambassador Dieckhoff's staff) in many respects. Both were in the consular service of Emperor Franz Josef, both have spent practically all their diplomatic lives in this country, both married American women.

Born in 1885 in Budapest, Minister Pelenyi received his primary and secondary education there and then entered the Vienna Consular Academy. After a brief period of apprenticeship practising before the courts, he was sent to the Pittsburgh consulate for a foreign service break-in. That was in 1908.

Stationed for some time in Chicago, he was a vice counsul in Cleveland in 1913 when spring floods took many lives and did millions in damage in southwestern Ohio. He went down to Dayton and presented a check for $10,000 in behalf of his sympathetic government.

A quarter of a century later, almost to the month, the now Minister Pelenyi won still greater attention when he went to the State Department and proffered a token payment, of approximately the same amount on his country's post-war debt. America took admiring notice when he laid $9,828.16 on the line, the first installment to be deposited with the United States in more than five years.

Six months later—last June 15—he paid a second $9,828.16 in behalf of his government, though Congress has not yet acted upon Hungary's offer to complete payments on her original $1,685,000 debt principal, without interest. Approximately $488,000 has been paid off.

As President Roosevelt emphasized in transmitting Minister Pelenyi's aide-de-memoire to Congress, the obligation is a "relief debt" rather than a "war debt," having been contracted in 1920 to buy flour for Hungarian post-war sufferers.

* * * *

AMERICA'S entrance into the conflict against the Central Powers brought close to Mr. Pelenyi's consular activities in this country, even as it did to Mr. Prochnik's. He returned to the Vienna foreign office. When the independent kingdom of Hungary was established and direct diplomatic relations begun, he was sent to Washington as Counselor of the new Legation.

From 1921 until 1939 he was on duty here, on several occasions as Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Minister Count Laszle Szechenyi. His next post was as permanent delegate to the League of Nations with the rank of minister. In December, 1933, he left Geneva to return to Washington as Hungary's chief of mission in the United States.

Mme. Pelenyi is the former Sue Harman of Cleveland, the city in which they were married. They go abroad every summer, spending from three to six weeks in Budapest. Watch the society columns and you will see a notice of their sailing almost any day now.

* * * *

HIS EXCELLENCY is the personification of charm and self-effacement. He rarely gives interviews or holds press conferences. Only on very special and important occasions, as when Hungary makes an offer for settlement of her debt, does he receive the fourth estate en masse.

He is fond of walking and long-distance swimming. His Legation, which used to be the Brazilian Embassy, is rented. He has little time for reading, much less than as a youth, "when I was brought up on the Leatherstocking Tales." He is Minister of Cuba and Mexico, as well as to the United States.

This has been a big year for the "Kingdom without a King." Not only because of the debt issue but due to the observance by some 1,000,000 Hungarians in this country of the 900th anniversary of the death of St. Stephen, the Magyars' National Saint and first King.

JOHN PELENYL

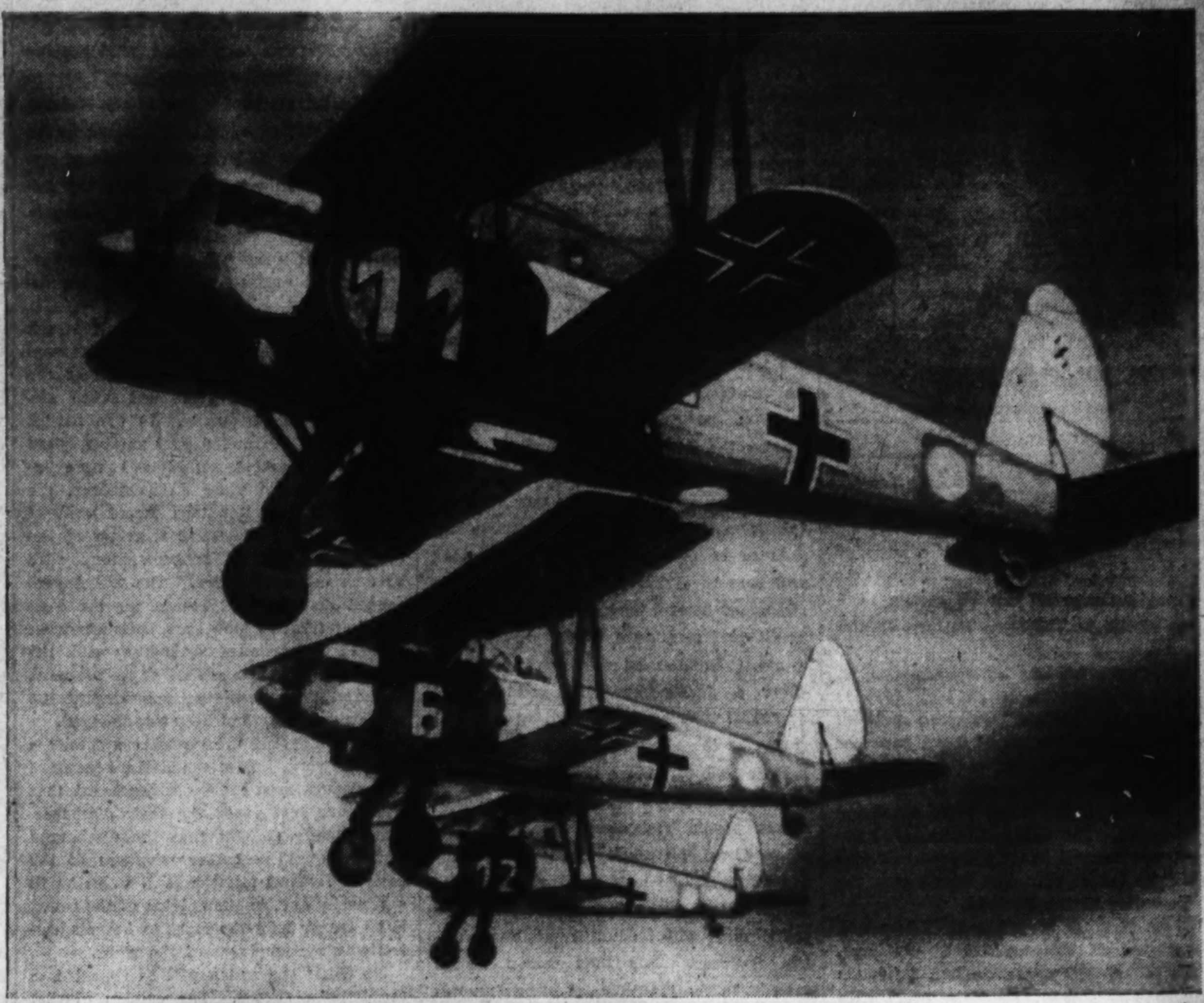
Goering Makes More Decisions in Week Than Hitler Does in Year

NAZI No. 2 is Field Marshal Hermann Goering (left), Germany's "man of action." While Hitler broods at Berchtesgaden, Goering speeds up the job of getting the Reich ready for war.

As head of the four-year plan, it is his duty to see that Germany is self-sustaining when war comes. To that end he recently decreed labor conscription for every able-bodied man and woman in the Reich. He directs the development of all Nazi natural and industrial resources, and after the Austrian conquest recently he also took over the resources of that country. Below he is shown dedicating the new Hermann Goering iron foundries at Linz, Austria, after making a speech saying: "Let others have gold; we are happy to have iron."

As chief of the Reich's air force (squadron of his finest pursuit planes at the right) he dreams of the day when Nazi planes may launch a surprise mass attack on enemy capitals and win a major war within a few hours—or days. But he is cautious, too, and it was his vote, cast with that of the Reichswehr leaders, which kept Hitler out of Czechoslovakia in May. The time for the great Nazi eastern drive, he felt, was not quite ready.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.



Nazi No. 2 Is Taking 4-Year Plan in Stride

Three Hundred Pounds of Joviality, Brutality, Cunning, the Field Marshal's Value Is Psychology of Knowing How to Survive.

GERMANY'S military "big three"—Hitler, Goering, and Gen. Walter von Reicheneau—study air maneuver plans in the picture below. If war comes, these three will direct the Nazi attack.

By Peter Forrest.

WHILE Hitler broods at Berchtesgaden on vast political problems, seeking somewhere a gleam of ghostly light to guide his somnambulist's feet, his action man, whose massive bulk contains no psychic streak, charges like a rhinoceros down the straight path of the Four-Year Plan to make a nation of 70,000,000 people, inhabiting an area of 200,000 square miles, self-sustaining in time of war.

Labor conscription for all able-bodied men and women—workers, managers, independent earners and the leisure class—is his latest decree. A large order, but Hermann Goering, Nazi Number Two, takes it in his stride, as head of the Four-Year Plan. He makes more decisions in a week than Hitler makes in a year—and thrives on it.

Every revolutionary regime requires, for success, a soul, a voice—and a club. In the Nazi regime Hitler fulfills the first functions, Goebbels the second and Goering the third. It is important to keep in mind the fact that Goering, son of a Bavarian colonial satrap, was trained for the infantry, but in the course of the war of 1914-1918 found his real weapon. It was a combat plane.

Before the war ended, Richthofen, the man who gave his name to the most famous of all combat squadrons, had joined the 70 fighter pilots he had killed in the skies. His place was taken by the man who is now field marshal and Prussian premier. Goering, who entered the war as a 21-year-old infantry lieutenant—and succeeded to win the Iron Cross and the higher Pour le Merite—finished his service in command of the Richthofen squadron.

Three hundred pounds, now, of joviality, brutality, simplicity, cunning, work-power, pleasure-capacity, courage, drive and combativeness, Goering dramatizes himself as a fighting animal. The effort is small, for, in fact, he is one. But fighting animals are wary as well as combative. They learn to calculate chances. They perfect a technique. Goering survived the war through weighing chances, slipping out of dangerous situations, hitting first and destroying quickly while he had the chance.

Tactics Helped Nazi Party.

He helped the Nazi Party to success by the same tactics. His tactics were still to maneuver until he had his gun at the other fellow's back; then, without pause or let-up, to blast away until the enemy crashed in flames. He remains the air fighter who managed to win all his fights, or break off a fight before he was himself shot down, or to avoid a fight that he saw he must lose. His whole value to the Nazi movement is based on that essential psychology of the aggressive, tough, fighting animal who has a flair for rough, effective in-the-field leadership, who knows how to survive and who does not lead his men into suicide traps.

When, in May the British and French lined up and rallied European support for the Czechoslovakians, the threatened invasion did not take place. Nazi Number Two cast his vote with the Reichswehr generals on the side of caution. In Berlin they said: "Ah, they meaning the Britons and the Gauls sneaked up behind Hermann that time."

Luck has played a substantial part in the Goering saga. For a start, he was lucky to survive the war. Subsequently, he was lucky to survive the peace. Finally, he was lucky—his makeup being what it is—to find his opportunities for self-fulfillment and a head-long career in a Germany afflicted with a defeat-psychosis.

In a victorious Germany a Goering, without any particular social influence or intellectual brilliance, today might be merely what outstanding air fighters of the World War are in the victor states now—commanders of squadron groups with a rank equivalent to that of brigadier general. That is, if he had not succumbed to the morphia habit—a war legacy, of which he was cured. His peculiar qualities would not have brought him, in a Hohenzollern Germany, to eminence, wealth and power.

After the war he went to Sweden and flew civil aircraft. He married a beautiful Swedish girl, but death soon ended that romance. He returned to Munich to study, and there found Hitler and his Brown Shirts. This was the crude, aggressive, military-type political movement to absorb his mind and energies. It was shaped and ready. He joined it.

The Nazi leader needed such a man. He gave the 27-year-old Goering the job of organizing the party's storm troops, the S. S. (Schutzstab) men, a fiercer, better disciplined, more compact body than the amorphous mass of the Rhoem-headed S. A. (Sturmabteilung)—the latter were drawn from lower social strata.

As S. S. commander, Goering marched with Hitler in the Munich putsch that was shattered by the bullets of the armed police. He fell wounded, but got away to Austria and thence to Italy. The amnesty of 1927 opened the German gates to him again.

In the Nazi fighting days Goering looked less like an idealistic political revolutionary than an former army officer turned gun-runner. He was half his present bulk, with a hard, high-cheekboned face in which a pair of cold eyes stared from narrow sockets; and he dressed usually in a belted trench coat and slouch hat. He was not a prepossessing-looking customer. He made few speeches: he was not one of the platform personalities. His role was in cold storage—he was a coiled spring, of terrific power, to be released if, as, and when the hypnotic Hitler secured supreme power.

Legality was now the Nazi watchword. The German State had to be conquered through the ballot box. The propagandist department got busy, and a small group of Nazi leaders, Goering among them, was precipitated into the Reichstag. In the "now-or-never" days of 1932 Goering got elected Reichstag president. Hitler, made Chancellor, took him into his cabinet. In the final phase, the Reichstag went up in flames. Was that electoral coup (a Nazi adoption of the celebrated Zinoviev-letter coup which brought down a British socialist government) conceived by Goebbels and carried out by Goering? Ask an intelligent German that, and he will say nothing—but he will smile.

After the coup, the brakes were off, and it was straightforward action. Goering was in his element. He knocked four rooms into one in the Prussian premier's Leipsigerplaz palace, installed an enormous flat desk, safeguarded his personal position by police and S. S. action, and in next to no time he had coralled the key state of Hitler's Reich.

Goering Holds Dozen Titles.

His progress thereafter can be traced in his titles and offices. Hitler holds only two posts: he is Reich Leader, and generalissimo. But Goering is Prussian premier, air minister, air-fleet commander, anti-aircraft artillery commander-in-chief, Reichstag president, Prussian secret-police chief (Himmler being Reich Gestapo chief), chief master of the hunt, head of the four-year plan, and a few other things, last but most important being field marshal and defense minister in succession to the 60-year-old Field Marshal Blomberg.

There was a phase when Goering was menaced. The S. A. monster and its Frankenstein, Rhoem, threatened trouble. But once Hitler was persuaded to go to work on Rhoem, Goering was all right. Hitler left the latter "in charge" of the purge, as, when he made his triumphal entry into conquered Austria, he left him "in charge" of Germany. Goering is always thorough.

Some time back, when he was building the air fleet, Goering enjoyed himself heartily; and he must have chuckled when Foreign Minister Sir John Simon and League Minister Anthony Eden, closeted with Hitler in Berlin in the spring of 1935, registered shocked surprise as the Reichsfuehrer hinted that in air power Germany now equaled Britain. Goering had kept the building secret well by having his machines built in sections in factories all over Germany and assembling the parts at the last moment.

This feat added to his popularity. He values and cultivates that popularity. Recently, when he knew that rations would be short, he thought it would be politically prudent to prune himself. He called in a leading Berlin specialist, who told him that he, Goering, was following in Bismarck's footsteps. Bismarck, a gigantic eater, likewise found himself getting too fat. His doctor prescribed a regime of salted herrings and made the chancellor get up at 6 every morning and do dumbbell exercises.

"What did Bismarck do?" inquired Goering.

"He stood it for three weeks and then he threw the doctor out and returned to his old ways."

"Doctor," said the Prussian dictator, 'my sympathies are with Bismarck. I hope for your sake that you represent a science that has made some progress since Bismarck's day."

The physician prescribed a diet designed not to irritate his august patient unduly, and added injections to counteract fat and flesh-forming propensities. By the time food restrictions came, Goering was able to announce that he had set an example. He had lost 30 pounds in the service of his country! (Most of it has now been restored.)

His present wife, the former actress, Emmy Sonnemann, 36, tall, a handsome Brunnehilde type of woman—Goering is her second husband—is the only tranquil thing in his life and home. He enjoys life with animal zest. He likes wild animals, has a regular zoo on his country estate where the animals run loose and wild.

They call his room the "lion's den." The visitor walks the length of it to reach the great man, sitting in a throne-like chair back of his more-than-man-sized desk. A recent visitor put his foot under the desk and encountered a furry object. He jumped up in a great hurry. "Sit down, sit down," growled Goering. "It's only my dog." And he proceeded with the business at hand.

Lion Club Ran Loose.

But Goering did at one time keep a lion cub loose around his palace, and brought it daily into his office for company.

In the official accounts the lion figured as the office cat. The auditor, a staid old official, could not decide under what heading he could include the raw meat and milk bought daily for the pet. He approached the general on the subject. "Show me the list of allowances!" Goering snapped. The auditor obeyed. The general glanced over its printed items, and banged his finger down on one. "I have no lions here," he roared; "what you see is a cat. And in this list I am allowed an office cat!" The auditor never raised the point again.

If Goering has done much for the Nazi movement, the Nazi movement has paid the laborer well for his hire. Anything he wants for his comfort, Goering can grab. He saw Snyder's "Diana of the Chase" in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, liked it, and signed an order to remove the painting from the museum to the official gallery of the Reich Chief Master of the Hunt.

"Where is that?" asked the surprised museum director, when the official order was presented to him.

"In the official residence of the chief master of the hunt, who is, as you know, Capt.-Gen. Goering," replied the messenger. "But his excellency thinks the frame too light, and requests that the museum authorities have it replaced by a heavier one."

The chief master of the hunt had a reason for requesting a heavier frame. He was planning movie shows to accompany his private banquets and wanted the Diana for a "curtain." Now the picture adorns the wall opposite his chair at the head of the banqueting table. He presses a button and the Diana rises majestically to the lofty ceiling, revealing the movie screen built into the wall behind it.

Goering's main task now is driving through the four-year plan to make Germany ready for war. Nazi propagandists claim the plan is another manifestation of Hitlerian genius and Goering drive. But it is only the contemporary application of the Clausewitz principle of aligning military activity with political objectives (Julius Caesar and Genghis Khan were Clausewitz's tours); and the complete plan to mobilize all the economic forces of the tribe was made two years before the Nazi Party was formed. The author was Gen. von Seeckt. monocled inventor of drumfire and after-the-war reconstructor of the beaten German army.

Dreams of Winning Nazi Drive in East

Also Likes to Visualize Great Air War in Western Europe.

Biding His Time, Waiting for Chance to Take World by Surprise.

Whither is Goering bound? Probably Nazi No. 2 does not himself know. So far, he has enjoyed the fruits of revolution. There have been relatively easy victories, spectacular triumphs achieved through what Goebbels, orating after the bloodless conquest of racially German Austria, frankly described as successful political gambling.

But Goering dreams of an eastern war in which the odds would be for German victory. It could be managed through the neutralization in West Europe of the Gauls and Britons, who between them command the seas around the continent, and who may, with their allies, also command the skies over it.

He dreams, at other times, of a great air war in Western Europe—launched as a surprise mass attack—a war that would be won by bombers in a few days or even hours. And this dream has caused the British on their vulnerable island to organize in earnest against air raids.

But in general he is cruising around, alert, watching for a chance to take somebody by surprise. He will not willingly dash into the midst of a superior enemy squadron and be blasted to a hero's death; the grand life tastes too good.

Indeed, the infantry lieutenant of 1914, the 1921 student of history, the political adventurer of 1924-32, has expanded his life so opulently during the last five years that it is small wonder he speaks always with reverence of "my Fuehrer," and never tires of telling people that all he is and has he owes to "the greatest German in the history of Germany."

Einstein in U. S. 5 Years

Continued from Page 6.

was slated with nearly two-score other German outlaws to be "silenced."

"He is shut up in his study and won't open the door," said his frightened wife during the Belgium stay. "A policeman even sleeps at his bedside all night long."

She feared a sudden descent of Nazis in automobiles might end her husband's life.

So when the family set foot on America a few weeks later they had reached a physical, as well as spiritual, haven.

• • • •

CRITICS of the new Einstein book, "The Evolution of Physics," were struck with its calm, its simplicity when discussing the great mysteries of the universe. Most readers would expect to find more difficult reading than this, and to suffer tangles in the complications of discourse.

And yet those who have gone to the Einstein text for their reading on the subject of relativity will swear he does a better job of explaining it than do the writers of the popular articles.

In the early days of "relativity" discussion there were many stories bandied about them. Most of them made Einstein the butt of jokes about the obscurity of his theory. Einstein probably never was much worried about the jibes—he never dreamed there'd be so much fuss made over "relativity" anyhow. But he had to do something because his secretary was being annoyed by interviewers who wanted to get the low-down on Einstein's idea.

He told her to answer their queries this way:

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity."

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Turkey For The British.

During the World War there was an important school of strategy in Great Britain which argued that the stalemate on the western front could best be broken by a flank attack in the Near Eastern theater of war.

The theory had much to recommend it. Had it been possible in 1914 or 1915 to force the Dardanelles, and many believed that it was, Turkey would have been cut off from her allies, aid could have been sent to Russia and Rumania and the central powers might have been effectively surrounded. The Gallipoli campaign, however, was belated, badly prepared and prematurely called off. The result was the prolongation of the struggle.

Great Britain is evidently determined not to repeat this mistake of the past. Even though her statesmen and diplomats are to a large extent preoccupied with the two key problems of Spain and Czechoslovakia and the vital bearings these problems have on Great Britain's relations with the European great powers, Downing Street has given a good deal of attention to countries on Europe's periphery. In fact, the most striking successes scored by British diplomacy during the past year have been at the extreme east and the extreme west of the Old World.

Recently an agreement was concluded with Ireland which ended long-standing Anglo-Irish animosities and assured the British that, in the event of war, they would not have an unfriendly Ireland along their flank. Now, it appears, an equally decisive diplomatic victory has been scored in the Near East.

Since the Montreux conference, Turkey has occupied an extremely important strategic position in Europe. She is now in complete control of the straits, and therefore of the passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. Were the Ankara government, therefore, to incline toward Berlin or Rome, the fascist powers would attain a considerable advantage over Great Britain and France. It was with a realization of the enormous usefulness of Turkey's friendship that both Germany and Italy made strenuous efforts to court Kemal Ataturk.

But however astutely Hitler and Mussolini may have played their cards, Great Britain has outbid and outtrumped them. Recently a loan of $80,000,000 was made by London to Ankara, and with no strings or conditions attached to this generous advance. And the other day France, with Britain's blessings, concluded a deal with Turkey on the Alexandretta problem on terms very favorable to the Ankara government.

The current outcome is a declaration by the Turkish foreign minister, in an interview with a correspondent of the New York *Times*, that "no matter what happens, never will we be found in a camp opposing Britain."

Politics In Maryland.

Galen L. Tait's announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Maryland adds a new element of interest to an already intense political situation in the Free State. The former collector of internal revenue at Baltimore frankly declared that he will "indulge in no justle or scramble" for the nomination. But if it is handed to him he will doubtless make a determined fight against the winner of the Tydings-Lewis race for the Democratic nomination.

For both Governor and Senator the people of Maryland will have an excellent list of candidates to choose from. In the gubernatorial race leading positions are conceded to Mayor Jackson of Baltimore and Herbert R. O'Conor, State attorney general, on the Democratic side. Gov. Nice, who is seeking a second term, will doubtless be the Republican candidate. Since both Senator Tydings and Representative Lewis have won national reputations in Congress, the announcement of Mr. Tait puts three strong contenders in the Senatorial race.

Democracy is at its best when men of stature, experienced in public affairs, contest for high elective offices. Voters of the Free State are to be congratulated on the range of choice that is offered them for the leading positions to be filled in November.

In national affairs Mr. Tait is perhaps less known than either of his prospective rivals. But his ability and character are widely respected in Maryland. As chairman of the Republican State central committee for many years he has attained a standing that should make him a formidable candidate. The complaisant tenor of his announcement, by contrast with the fight on the Democratic side, suggests his skill in the game of politics.

It is interesting to note, moreover, that the Tait announcement followed Senator Tydings' address at Annapolis, in which he declared that he has supported 80 per cent of the measures desired by the Administration. Had the Senator classed himself as an anti-New Deal candidate Mr. Tait might not have entered the race. As matters stand, there is likely to be an interesting contest in the months preceding November, regardless of whether Mr. Tydings or Mr. Lewis wins in the primaries.

The Search For Revenue.

The Treasury's tax experts are studying proposals for lowering individual income tax exemptions and increasing tax rates on moderate incomes. And the Department of Justice has issued a report discussing the legal and constitutional issues raised by taxation of Government bondholders and public employes now enjoying tax exemption. It is certainly none too soon to be considering plans for tapping new sources of tax revenue, although the additional income derivable from the proposals just mentioned would provide only a small fraction of the sum needed to cover a deficit for 1939 estimated at $4,000,000,000 or more.

One of the chief advantages of expanding the base of income taxation lies in the effect upon public opinion. A tax-conscious people recognizes the importance of economy and efficiency in Government expenditures. So long as a great majority escape all direct taxation, efforts to retrench meet with an indifferent, often hostile response. For that reason official interest in the inadequacies of our present system of income taxation is most encouraging.

During the current fiscal year we shall probably spend nearly, if not quite, two dollars for each dollar of tax collections. And this takes no account of the outlay of various Federal financing agencies whose obligations constitute contingent liabilities of the Government.

By the end of the fiscal year the direct public debt is expected to exceed $40,000,000,000. Doubtless the national credit could support a larger debt than this, if it were stationary. But the fact that the debt continues to mount by leaps and bounds is a warning signal. It is a clear indication that we either cannot or will not raise the taxes needed to support our expenditures. Unless that is done, or spending brought into line with income, national bankruptcy is ultimately inevitable.

It is misleading to try to minimize the seriousness of our fiscal plight by arguing that the debt burden is comparatively light in relation to national wealth. It is much more pertinent to inquire how great the per capita tax bill would be if Federal, State, and local expenditures were being paid from tax receipts. A recent study prepared by the Twentieth Century Fund indicates that in 1936 all our governmental expenditures amounted to $133 per capita as contrasted with $123 for Great Britain, and $103 for France.

Despite the widespread belief that we are much more fortunate than the British, this same study indicates that in 1935-37 our national and local government expenditures approximated 28½ per cent of our national income as compared with a ratio of 29.7 per cent for Great Britain. In other words if Federal, State and local budgets had been in balance, tax collectors would have taken almost as large a slice of the income of the American people as of the British.

The British system of income taxation embraces a much greater proportion of individuals with low incomes than our system and imposes very high rates of taxation upon persons with moderate means. At the same time levies in the topmost income brackets are less confiscatory than our rates. Here is additional confirmation of the belief that our tax system must be given a thorough overhauling to provide more revenue. Even if that is done, drastic reductions in spending will still be required to bring outlays down to the level of tax receipts.

Wisdom In Moderation.

For the first time the SEC last week took action under the so-called death sentence clause of the public utility act by ordering the Utilities Power & Light Corporation to formulate a reorganization plan in conformity with the requirements of that law.

As the company in question is in process of reorganization following bankruptcy, it has very reasonably been told that it must comply with the provisions of the law if it expects to obtain SEC approval of its reorganization plan. Chairman Douglas explained that "it would not be fair to wait until the corporation gets out of court with a conventional reorganization plan and then bluff them again with a proceeding under the utility act."

Assurance is given, however, that the SEC does not intend to alter its announced policy of co-operating with the industry. It will continue to encourage holding companies marked for dissolution to submit voluntary plans for setting up geographically and economically integrated units. Furthermore, no effort will be made to force the pace of reorganization. This is not only wise procedure from the economic viewpoint; it is also tactically astute to leave the initiative to those who have complained so bitterly of this controversial section of the law.

The NLRB Labor Policy.

An issue that may have a vital bearing upon the future of collective bargaining has been raised in the decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago in the Fansteel case. It involves the right of employes to obtain protection from the national labor relations act despite their participation in illegal sit-down strikes. Few questions of greater import have been carried to the courts in Wagner act controversies.

Employes at the Fansteel plant struck because of the company's refusal to recognize their C. I. O. union. Some of the strikers seized the plant and were discharged by the company. In two battles between strikers and deputy sheriffs, plant damages estimated at $35,000 were incurred. Despite these circumstances, the National Labor Relations Board ordered the company to reinstate a group of the discharged sit-down strikers, along with various other employes. The board contended that the real reason for the company's refusal to take back these employes was their continued sympathy with the union and not their seizure of its property. It found that more than one-third of the sit-down strikers had been re-employed.

Two judges of the circuit court took a different view. Since the strikers indulged in unlawful acts, the court concluded that there was just cause for their discharge. Consequently it held that the discharged strikers were no longer employes of the company. That left the C. I. O. union in a minority and, in the opinion of the court, it no longer held the right to bargain collectively for employes of the plant.

No doubt the ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court. The opinion of that tribunal will necessarily be governed to a large extent by technical provisions of the law. Whatever the outcome of the legal controversy may be, however, the requirements of a sound public policy on the subject are clear. That policy ought to encourage responsibility on the part of labor organizations and not reward illegal acts.

As pointed out by the court, the employes had a complete and adequate remedy for the employer's arbitrary refusal to recognize their union. But instead of relying upon an appeal to the NLRB, they resorted to violent tactics. To reward such conduct certainly would not be a step toward the establishment of orderly collective bargaining as a routine procedure in industry.

In several recent cases the courts have held that employes lose their standing under the labor relations act by irresponsible conduct. Much of the legitimate criticism of the NLRB would be silenced if it would take a similar attitude. By decisions which tend to encourage irresponsible action on the part of newly formed unions that agency merely encourages the already strong movement for revision of the act under which it operates.

Name Of A Dog.

There is probably no question under heaven—certainly not facism against communism, nor realism versus nationalism, nor Bacon versus Shakespeare, nor even Dickens versus Thackeray—on which the human race divides so spontaneously and intransigeantly as it does on the question of whether dogs are the meanest or the noblest of created beings. On this point there is apparently no via media, no golden mean. Witness the passionate correspondence which in recent weeks occupied so much of the adjacent letter columns.

All the same, it is difficult to decide in which camp belonged the learned Parisian judges who not long ago dismissed a suit on the ground that it is impossible to libel a dog. The plaintiff in this case was not the dog but his mistress, Mme. Louise Francart. She charged that certain unkind observations by one M. Chatelain about Beau Brocarde, her wire-haired terrier, had prevented him from winning a championship cup offered by nobody less than the Governor General of Algiers.

Now the court may have reasoned that anything M. Chatelain might have been inspired to say about one dog could not be quite as bad as the horrid truth about all and any dogs. This would seem to sum up pretty neatly the viewpoint of the anti-dog party. For, of course, in many parts of the world, including our own, the ultimate defamation of any man's reputation is to designate him in one metaphor or another as a dog.

Yet it is possible that the court's logic might have been quite otherwise. It may have felt that the dog is a creature on which so much lyric admiration has justly been lavished that any possible disparagement of any dog is the suspicion of a libel in itself libelous. Such in substance seems to be the pro-dog position.

Or again it may have been the court, following the proverb, sadly concluded that whenever M. Chatelain or anybody else decides to give a dog a bad name there is nothing much to be done about it.

"What to do about the feeble-minded in this country presents a most difficult problem," says a sociologist. True, indeed; and allowing them to amuse themselves behind steering wheels is no solution.

"An exclusive vegetable diet will produce a graceful figure," asserts a woman columnist. Lady, did you ever take a good look at a hippopotamus?

The Hunter.

Those Absent

FIRST, Mr. Corbin walked up the beach toward the hotel. Next to the Casino, six or eight persons were seated in a circle. Two girls, out beyond the breakers, stood facing each other. He stared at them until they waved to him, but he turned away. He felt his mouth set itself, and he could not keep from hurrying. His breath shortened.

Beyond the hotel, he could see all the way to the point. He could see the pelicans perching in a row on the sand bar that was called Bird Island, but aside from them the only living things in view were two boys on bicycles. Young Mr. Corbin back tracked past the hotel. Now he began to run.

Lying in the sun, half way to the cottages, was a young man he had not noticed before.

"Have you seen a girl go by?" he asked.

The youth swept his arm around. "Two out there."

"They won't do." Mr. Corbin forced himself to smile.

* * * *

If she had gone in the water, she must have left her towel and lotion somewhere, he decided. He looked along the beach, and even up among the palmettos. It was not until he got back to the runway that he found them, tucked away half under the boards. A mute reminder, he thought, quoting the words to himself. Strange how the old melodramatic hooey came home to you when the trouble was your own.

Her bathing cap was there too. That was perplexing, because it didn't seem as if she would have gone in without it. Of course, if she had intended. He thought back; what was it she said when she left him? "Now I'll go away and won't bother you any more." They were always getting separated because he wanted to read in the mornings and she wanted to go outside. "Now I'll go away and won't bother you any more." It could have meant almost anything!

* * * *

Fatty was in the pergola. "Have you seen my wife?" Mr. Corbin asked.

"No-o," he said. "Not since last night."

"She left the cottage half an hour or more ago. Her towel and bathing cap are under the runway, but she's not in sight."

"There's some people up by the hotel."

"I've looked up there."

"She's around somewhere, I guess," said Fatty. But he spoke gravely to show he appreciated the note of alarm in Mr. Corbin's voice. A gentleman, Fatty.

Mr. Corbin remembered how, the night before, he had missed her while he was reading and found her sitting among the dunes, staring at the moon. He began a systematic search behind the beach, and back through the dunes and the scrub. "Jessie!" he called. "Jessie!"

* * * *

When he got back to his starting place, Fatty and a man with the goatee were scanning the shoreline through binoculars.

"See anything?" Mr. Corbin asked. They shook their heads.

A step in the sand behind them made them turn around. It was Mrs. Fleenor. She was about 35, but she had lost her figure. Her arms hung jelly-like, her hair blew as if it had not been brushed, and there was a perpetual furrow between her eyebrows. At the moment the furrow was deep.

"Anyone seen my husband?" she asked.

"No," said Mr. Corbin. "Have you seen my wife?"

"Maybe they went some place together."

"I hope so," he said. "I hope they are somewhere together."

"*You* hope so? Well, when I see him I'm going to give him a piece of my mind. Going off at meal time with somebody else's wife!"

* * * *

He opened the door of the Ford for Mrs. Fleenor. He wondered what he would tell Jessie's family. A telegram: Jessie missing, must stay to lead search . . . Wonderful people, Jessie's father and mother. They had confidence in him.

"This is where we came through yesterday," he told Mrs. Fleenor. He stopped the car beside gap in the sand wall that protected the coastal highway. There was no one in sight. Now he felt like crying.

"I'm surely going to give him a piece of my mind," repeated Mrs. Fleenor. But when he looked at her, her mouth was trembling.

"Maybe they went fishing," he said. "We've been talking about going fishing."

They drove back to Vilano and coasted along the bridge. Nobody was fishing. He turned the car back toward the cottages.

"That looks like them," said Mrs. Fleenor. "Two backs, down the road."

Mr. Corbin was afraid to hope. "I don't think so," he said. Then he recognized the criss-crossed straps.

* * * *

"Well, if you aren't a sight," said Mrs. Fleenor. "All covered with mud. At your age you ought to know better than to go off at dinner time. You had this poor young man almost in tears!"

"I was just afraid something had happened to you both," said Mr. Corbin. "Hop in—we'll take you back."

"We just walked around the island," said Fleenor belligerently. "What's wrong with that?"

* * * *

The Fleenors were still quarreling when they banged the door of their cottage.

"Do you suppose we'll ever be like that?" Jessie asked.

"I don't think so," said young Mr. Corbin as he kissed her.

TURNER ROSE.

Between Siestas.

Mexico City.

AMERICANS in Mexico never let the Fourth of July pass without treating themselves to an old-fashioned celebration of the day. This year the festivities were held at the Reforma Athletic Club grounds and everyone had a good time—even though the club is run for Britishers resident in the capital! There were hot-dog and hamburger stands, a shooting gallery, a band, all sorts of foot and swimming races, a baseball game and even a raffle. In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Daniels held open house at the Embassy, the Ambassador delivering an address to commemorate the day.

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With the peso ranging between 4.90 and 4.98 to the dollar, this is certainly the golden time for the tourist to visit Mexico. Four months ago the exchange was at 3.60 and it must be said that tourist costs have risen very little with currency fluctuation, though the natives find it difficult to make ends meet on salaries that are paid in pesos. Tourists seem to be shaking off the effects of the frightening propaganda spread broadcast in the wake of the oil expropriation and the Cedillo "revolt." The government is making every effort to see that visitors are not gouged and certainly a good season will revive the drooping spirits of hotel men and curio store proprietors.

* * *

One of the most humorous quips to emerge from the Cedillo revolt was a bright idea of someone who knows his Mexican politicians. As soon as President Cardenas went to San Luis Potosi with his armed forces, droves of politicians descended upon his headquarters there to assure him of their support. So lavish was their praise of the President and so damning their disapproval of Cedillo that it moved the wit to report that a new syndicate had formed ranks in San Luis and should be known as the F. U. L.—"Frente Unico de Lambiscones" or "United Front of Bootlickers."

* * *

Wild stories about the oil question and the San Luis revolt hurt the registration in the summer school of the National University. Up until the time the rumors began to circulate, it appeared that all student records would be smashed, but attendance dropped to a little more than 300 on the opening day. Of all the official attempts to give visitors correct information about the country, the summer school stands out as the place where the least bias is shown and where courteous treatment is at its best.

* * *

Mexican Moments—There is a bit of a mystery attached to the "Dr." which Senor Alejandro Carillo sported while in and about Washington recently. The young man gave a good account of himself in his defense of the oil expropriation when he spoke at the University of Virginia; but where did that "Dr." come from? . . . The old cypress trees of Chapultepec Park, estimated to be more than a thousand years in age, are in danger of extinction because of parasitical growths . . . The forestry department is doing all in its power to save them . . . In another six months or so, Presidential candidates will begin to make themselves known . . . According to law, all candidates employed by the government must leave such positions at least a year before election time . . . John L. Lewis' visit to Mexico is awaited with great expectation . . . The conservatives are sure he wears horns and the radicals are hoping he'll toss them a good word or two.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Matter Of Morality

DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS entered the postoffice with a smile on his face and the other Old Timers at once demanded an explanation. "I have met a man who robbed me," said he. "He told me I was not a good neighbor; and that he had known for some time past I was not a good sport."

"But you look pleased," said Parson Bob, wonderingly.

"Well, I recovered the stolen article," said Mr. McGinnis, "and nobody can help laughing at Will Nill."

"You can get away yith murder if you make the victim laugh," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"You naturally feel superior to one who allows you to laugh at him," said Casual Smith, "and to feel superior is to feel happy."

"You're wise boys," said D. McGinnis, "but none of these things explain Will Nill. Take today, I saw him leave the woods with a post-hole digger I was reasonably sure belonged to me. When I had made sure of it I followed him. He told me frankly where he had picked it up; claimed he had a right to it; wanted me to tell him how I could be sure it belonged to me. I told him; and I made it pretty forcible at last. And he threw it down in the road. 'Oh, well,' he said, 'if that's the way you feel about it you may have it. I don't believe in having fusses with people. I believe in being good neighbors. Live and let live is my motto.' And much more to the same effect. And he was dead serious about it, too."

"Good enough," laughed Capt. Longbow. And how did he prove you were not a good sport, Mac?"

"He was out with his dog and gun shooting rabbits and he shot one of my ducks. I saw him put it in his bag. And he said, 'Well, I didn't go to shoot it, did I? It was an accident. But when it was dead I might as well have it, mightn't I? And how do I know it is one of your ducks? It may have been a wild one.' But I took it from him. I heard he had done the same thing with chickens more than once."

* * * *

That reminded Capt. Longbow of Cloggett and his phonograph and records. "You all know Cloggett," he said, and proceeded to tell the story as though they didn't. "He's a Washington man who arrives down here with the fish and stays here, with brief business intervals, until they go. He has a colored man to cook his meals in a plainly furnished cottage and he has a radio going all the time he isn't fishing or sleeping. Before he got the radio he got his entertainment from a phonograph.

Last summer he heard a couple of familiar records being played in Will Nill's shack and, investigating, found his phonograph had gone. He got one of Bill's neighbors to look into the matter. He could have looked into it himself just as successfully, speaking as one widower to another, but he is inclined to be stand-offish.

Will was frank as usual when the neighbor broached the subject. Yes, he got it at Cloggett's place. Why not? Cloggett never used it and would never miss it. 'Well, he knows where it is now,' said the neighbor. 'He does? said Will and turned to his small son. 'Bud, turn that thing off,' he said, 'I'll tell you when you can turn it on again.' Meaning when Cloggett had gone back to town. Not a thought of returning it, you see. Cloggett put the matter in the hands of the sheriff and recovered his belongings. And that ended the matter. You see, the sheriff knew Will Nill and knew that he meant to do no herm."

* * * *

"I don't wish to appear harsh," said Parson Bob, "but don't you think a man of that kind ought to be—er—restrained in some way?"

"It's an open question," said Casual Smith. "Will is neither an out and out fool nor an out and out knave, but perhaps a little of both; wherein he is little different from the rest of us. Where he differs from the rest of us in the matter of conformity to the standards of civilized society. We are good citizens and he is not. In him extremes meet, for he is at once a pronounced individualist and a congenital communist.

While his wife lived she kept a restraining hand on him. Since she died he is as irresponsible as he was ever disposed to be. And he is no miserable sinner, domine, for the miserable sinner is miserable because he knows he is a sinner. Will's conscience is untroubled. And please observe the effect of reputation. Mac is definitely amused by what happened. With anybody else he would have been mad as a hatter."

"You talk as though it were a good reputation," objected Parson Bob.

"And it is in its way," sand Casual Smith. "Good as a child's or a dog's. As a member of society he is a fizzle but as a by-product of civilization he is more amusing than harmful. Indeed, I am inclined to treasure him as one of the rarest things in the world, a thief who is not also a liar."

"I declare, Casual," said Parson Bob, with some impatience, "there are times when I think that you yourself have no more real morality than a child. Now, I'm a broad-minded man—"

"You libel yourself, domine," said Casual Smith with a grin. "Broad minds are sometimes shallow streams but yours runs straight and true in a deep channel."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Far East Attentive To Hongkong's Fate

Britain's 'Little Gibraltar' Being Buttressed by Military Engineers Against Possible Attack By Japan To Cut Off China's Arms.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

PERCHED atop a mountainous island off the coast of South China lies Hongkong — the guardian of Britain's enormous interests in this country. Long one of the world's leading transit ports, Hongkong today is also John Bull's last foothold in eastern Asia and China's economic and political capital. But the merciless bombing of South China's thriving cities by Japanese airmen and the steady advance of the Japanese military tide make this foothold insecure, threaten to make Hongkong another powder keg, as dangerous as any in Asia or Europe.

Thus far, the war has been a boon to this "Little Gibraltar" of eastern Asia. With the Japanese navy enforcing an air-tight blockade of the China coast, the national government of China has been obliged to import the needed arms and ammunition through British Hongkong and French Hanoi.

Month after month, British, German, American and Norwegian ships have been emptying their holds of millions of dollars' worth of war materials on the crowded wharves of Hongkong. Airplanes, tanks, armored cars, lorries and thousands of cases of ammunition have cluttered the port's warehouses, awaiting their turn to be carried to Canton by train or truck.

Chinese officials and bankers, deprived of their base in Shanghai, moved their offices to Hongkong where they moulded the nation's economy, managed its publicity and placed orders with a myriad of "sewing machine" salesmen. But the war prosperity has been short lived. With Kwangtung's railways and highways under steady fire, the vast stores of ammunition and other supplies accumulated in Hongkong cannot be moved inland to the armies which needs them so badly. Moreover, the complete cessation of trade in South China is a well-nigh fatal stab into the economic heart of Hongkong, for the city is merely a Hongkong channel through which goods uor in and out of South China. When this flow stops, the British colony immediately succumbs to a serious depression.

* * * *

NOR is this all. Reports reaching Hongkong from other parts of China indicate the construction of a powerful arch of Japanese fortifications around the colony, completely isolating it from the $100,000,000 naval base in Singapore and other British outposts in the Far East.

On a tiny island of Pratas, 165 miles southeast of Hongkong, the Japanese navy established a base last fall. With the Chinese employes of a radio station there deported to the mainland, the Japanese have been quietly but efficiently converting the coral reef—a mile-and-a-half long and a mile wide—into a station for warships and hydroplanes.

Today, these craft are harassing the Chinese. But in time of need, the Japanese will be able from this little island to stage raids upon Hongkong and to destroy British, or any other, shipping in southern waters.

Numerous other islands, forming an impenetrable cordon around Hongkong, have been taken over by the Japanese navy in the past six month without the benefit of publicity. Meager reports brought back by Chinese fishing junks indicate a feverish construction of military establishments.

The latest potential threat to Hongkong comes from the north, where the Japanese had occupied the island of Amoy, in Fukien Province. It was reported this month that the Japanese navy had launched the construction of a powerful base on the island. From there, Japanese cruisers, submarines and bombers will be able to control the entire South China coast, between Shanghai and French Indo-China, as well as the narrow channel between Fukien and the Japanese island of Formosa.

* * * *

JOHN BULL is well aware of the portent of these moves. His intense anxiety is not allayed by the frequent belligerent outbursts by Tokyo's supernationalist ministers, ambitious empire-builders and publicity-seeking politicians. Every channel of propaganda in Japan is now pouring out a flood of anti-British abuse.

The tenor of the charges is always the same: Japan is fighting a crusade against communism and for perpetual peace in the Orient; imperialist Britain and bolshevik Russia are jointly helping China, with the ulterior aim of weakening Japan; faced by this situation, there appears to be no alternative to the navy but to stamp out these intrigues by making Hongkong "harmless."

In his famous declaration of last December, in which he hinted not too darkly of the possibility of a clash between Japan and Britain, Admiral N. Suetsugu, home minister and one of Japan's leading reactionaries, said frankly:

"Hongkong is a very small place and cannot withstand any determined siege by submarines and aircraft. It would be strong were China a reliable ally, but China happens to be very far from that."

This cue has been followed by Tokyo's jingoist press in its daily editorial attacks on perfidious Albion. Last week it was taken up by two members of the pseudo-leftist Social Masses Party, who on their return from a brief visit to the British colony told the press that "Japan must take strong steps to restrain Hongkong."

* * * *

LOOKING ahead, London speeded up its preparations for eventualities many months ago. With the work only partially completed, Hongkong is already a powerful base, attack on which, by air, sea or land, will prove costly to any of Britain's foes. What precisely has been done by the British military engineers is a dark secret. Authorities in London and Hongkong are singularly uncommunicative, while any attempts by prying eyes to pierce the veil of secrecy are firmly thwarted by vigilant guards scattered throughout the colony.

It is known that numerous forts, once thought powerful, have been discarded. What new fortifications have been erected in their stead is unknown. The engineers who built the Singapore naval base are now active in Hongkong. What they are doing is not known. At least one airdrome has been built to shelter a large air force.

Officially, Hongkong has only two airplanes, not counting those attached to warships. But at night, dozens of fleet machines dart across the dark sky, in pursuit of an imaginary foe. Japanese warships report seeing units of seven or eight British bombers reconnoitering over the open sea, far away from Hongkong's territorial waters.

The latest multiple-firing anti-aircraft guns, ranging from 4-inch "archies" to heavy machine guns, have been freely sprinkled over the colony. Hongkong's high command is also known to have completed preparations for employing the "box system" of defense against air raiders. In this system, the guns do not follow an individual airplane or unit, but all guns of the island pound at cubic unit of space in which the enemy craft are flying at the moment. Nothing, it is said, can escape the concentrated shower of lead and explosives in such a "box."

Special measures have been taken to protect Hongkong's water supply, which, like Los Angeles' of pre-Boulder Dam days, depended mainly on rains. While immense reservoirs atop Hongkong's mountains keep the city's mains full, enormous subterranean cisterns are known to have been constructed for emergency use. Other preparations for the dark hour include the building of well-hidden arsenals and radio stations, docks for a large fleet, barracks for additional troops, and, finally, concentration of vast supplies of foodstuffs.

Hongkong's fate is being watched with acute interest by its neighbors in the Pacific. French Indo-China, which is gradually taking over Hongkong's arms trade with China, wants to know how far Japan will go to stop this traffic in munitions. The Netherlands East Indies, which are also believed to have a plan for joint defense against Japanese attacks, watch with anxiety, for Hongkong is one of the barriers preventing the Japanese navy from seizing the rich oil fields of the East Indies. To Siam, Australia and the Philippines, the fate of Hongkong is a barometer of the political and military winds in the Pacific. The question in everybody's mind today is: Will Japan risk an incident with Hongkong to strengthen her armed pressure on China?

Among The Magazines.

Writing in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine*, Roy Helton reasons in part as follows:

"If America is to pioneer in anything memorable during the second third of the twentieth century it is my guess that it will pioneer in a return to natural social pleasures for all. An increase of knowledge and its diffusion, and its application to all the interests and arts of life, instead of only to motions, it a progress of illimitable dimension now within our power to achieve. If the hope of great masses of our people is to find more jobs in more mills, to make still more jobs in still more mills, I believe that hope to be an illusion that will be blasted by the event. The problem is more interesting but not so simple.

"Industrialism has come of age. It can no longer live on itself alone. Now, in our own lifetimes, a great lroblem has to be faced and solved. What was it for? For what kind of living did we plow the wheat fields, dig the mines, build our cities, heat our homes, and carry electric mains across the continent? Answering that is the only way we shall arrive at jobs for the jobless. For those who are not needed in factories will have to be busied, and will have to be taught how to be busied at occupations that bear on the way men live, and not at occupations that derive from more and more machinery and equipment.

"We live in the most critical moment of a very great civilization. The preliminary work is done. But that is all. We have our apparatus. We have almost enough apparatus. Some of us already have too much. What is it for? We may get our hundred billion a year and with it a hundred billion headaches, for it is the struggle toward such an end, we may be very sure, which now threatens our world with social disease. Only a great war could push us up again to that Eiffel Tower of mechanical growth we climbed once and grew dizzy upon and fell from with such commotion.

"Hitler knows that. Mussolini understands it well enough. We can accept their way or we can find a new way of our own. The great boom is over. What we have been waiting for is here, a maturely growing civilization that has mastered Nature and can now set about using that mastery for its own happiness, with a larger humanity than was ever possible before.

"But if we insist that expansion is still our only reason for being here on this lucky spot, every good now in our hands to grasp may be destroyed by our childish folly."

The Public and The Press

From the Chicago Daily News.

iF D. R.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Alice In Wonderland.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Race.

Health Program

Corrections Offered By Interdepartmental Chairman.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a news story concerning the National Health Conference appearing in your issue of July 19, and again in your editorial of July 21, you make an error which, so far as I have observed, has been made by no other newspaper. The headline on your news story reads "U. S. Body Asks 8½ Billions for Health Service—Fund to Be Expended at 850 Million Annually for Ten Years." The same figure—8½ billion—appears in the body of the news story and in your subsequent editorial.

I assume these errors are due to careless reading of the recommendations submitted to the National Health Conference by the technical committee on medical care, although a very concise and accurate summary of them prepared by the members of the technical committee was available and was distributed to the press. The technical committee estimated that, with duplications eliminated, a reasonably adequate program for the expansion of public health services, maternal and child welfare services, the construction of hospitals, and medical care for the medically needy, would require maximum annual expenditures by Federal, State and local governments combined of approximately $850,000,000.

It was emphasized throughout the report that the technical committee recommended a gradually expanding program, to reach the full level of operation within a ten-year period. At the end of ten years, it is conceivable that smaller expenditures would be adequate. For this maximum of $850,000,000 for a full program includes $146,000,000 a year for making up deficiencies in hospital facilities. It includes also large expenditures for the eradication or control of certain specific diseases. Once these diseases have been brought under a greater measure of control, smaller expenditures may be sufficient.

Finally, it is impossible to estimate how many people in the United States will remain ten years hence in the very low income group requiring the assistance of public funds if they are to receive essential medical care. It is possible, of course, that the medically needy population may be reduced in number substantially sometime before the expiration of the ten-year period. The members of the technical committee did not feel themselves qualified to indulge in economic prophecy. They estimated the maximum cost of meeting the needs which are now apparent, and recommended a gradually expanding program designed to meet these needs within a ten-year period. There is thus no possible basis for calling this an $8,500,000,000 program.

Your news story said that the expenditures proposed by the recommendations of the technical committee "had even the most billion-dollar-minded New Dealers a bit groggy." Your reporter cites no names. If he attended the sessions of the National Health Conference he must have become aware that the expenditures proposed seemed to be generally regarded by the participants, including those representing business, as in no way excessive, in view of the needs which must be met.

Mr. Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co., was enthusiastically applauded when he said to the conference:

"If I may for a moment speak to you as the head of an industrial corporation, I should like to emphasize that the expenditure of $850,000,000 for public health does not frighten business."

In speaking of the costs of the proposed program, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician and vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said:

"The organization with which I am connected has, over a long period of years, demonstrated the value of wise and careful investments in the preservation of health. Over a period of some 30 years we have spent $120,000,000 in health education, in the nursing of the sick, in the general prevention of disease. I say to you do not hesitate, do not be fearful, even in times of depression, of talking in terms of two and three hundred million dollars."

May I also point out that your editorial of July 21 says that this money would be administered by the present Social Security Board? That is incorrect. As the recommendations clearly state, the general public health program would be administered by the Public Health Service, and the maternal and child welfare services by the Children's Bureau. The technical committee made no recommendation as to which agency should administer the hospital program or aid for the medically needy. Recommendations IV and V, which are based upon the insurance principle, presumably would be administered by the Social Security Board.

JOSEPHINE ROCHE.
Chairman, Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Jaunt.

The Nation is aware of the big political tour President Roosevelt is now making at the taxpayers' expense. It seems he is always on a jaunt of some kind.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

Shoemaker.

Miss Ruth Shoemaker, member of the House of Delegates and a candidate to succeed herself, is reported defending the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission—the biggest octopus on the taxpayers of Montgomery County. This shows that this woman should be defeated and some one sent who has the interest of the taxpayer at heart.—Bessie Dunn, Bethesda, Md.

Treaties.

Why all this persistent clamor about broken treaties—Versailles, St. Germain, Locarno? They were all made under duress; no free, self-respecting nation would have signed them otherwise. All obligations on one side and none on the other!

When, almost 20 years ago, the so-called high contracting powers, crazed with victory and hatred, solemnly agreed to enslave the German people for generations hereafter, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson, Orlando, with the help of two dozen or more little nations, after deliberating for eight months (first putting right after Armistice Day the worst hunger blockade on Germany the world has ever witnessed, so as to make them sign anything desired) called in the German delegate to sign on the dotted line.

Their leader, Count Rantzau, emphatically refused to sign these impossible proposals and dictations! The second delegation stated, "We only sign these to save our people from more starvation."—Peter Schnoor, Berkeley, Calif.

Sunburn.

It is said that sunburn closes the pores, so don't be surprised if after you come back from a week or month's vacation at the beach you bring back a cold. It is because Old Sol has so burned the skin and closed the pores that the impurities cannot be thrown off.

Sunburn, to be beneficial, must be taken in moderate doses.—Lela E. Hillers, Washington.

Medicine.

The yearling professors have just released another rabbit from the hat. The Seventy-sixth Congress has been notified of another mandate from the people, in character with all previous mandates of the so-called New Dealers. Yes, believe it or not, the professors have just mandamused us to prepare for socialized or State medicine.

But they failed to state publicly just how they have planned to make the "horse" drink. What I am afraid of is that just when the professors succeed in properly classifying us in the right regiment the doctors might decide to accept the President's invitation extended at Madison Square Garden and decide to all leave here. And just what would happen to Mrs. Jones' liver then?—H. C. Lowry, Washington.

Toodles.

Hot weather is so hard to bear, especially to our furry-coated canine friends.

This easy method does give my poor little Toodles so much relief, and it is so easy, that I beg leave to pass it on to all others:

Twice a day when I brush and comb him I pass over his head, neck and back a lump of crushed ice, wrapped in a rag and dipped in vinegar. It makes his skin cool and supple and the vinegar stays after the brushing and combing, leaving his hair clean and silky.—Gwyn Griffiths, Washington.

Navy.

In The Post of July 4 there was an item under the heading, "Kalinin Urges Soviet to Match British Navy." Neither the Soviet nor any other country requires a navy equal to that of Great Britain as the foreign possessions of England are so extensive.—R. Lappin, Washington.

Population.

Iowa is in many ways the normal American Commonwealth. It is about the average in size and population of the 48 States and is well above the average in standard of living and culture. Iowa has the density of 42 to the square mile which is curiously enough about the average density of the United States as well as that of the world at large. This density has varied very little during recent decades and is gravitating toward a maximum slightly below that prophesied for the United States in 1988. This estimate, however, will have to be revised in the lack of planned economy.

The United States with a population of 130,000,000 has practically the same area as that of the continent of Europe with a population of over 500,000,000. There is no good reason why we should not contemplate a maximum population at least as great as that of Europe.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Marylanders.

What is this that one hears between the banks of the Potomac and the line of Mason and Dixon? Is it Roosevelt and Lewis? That sort of cry is not true to the Welshman tradition. Could it not at least be "Lewis and Maryland" or "Lewis and America" or just "Lewis, and Lewis?" Marylanders do not need an overlord.—Marylander, East Falls Church, Va.

Aryans.

The word Arya originates in the Sanskrit, the sac red language of the Brahmin. It is a title and means "the holy." It does not signify a race.

Between 1788 and 1840 Sir William Jones and Frederich Schlegel because of certain similarities noticed between Sanskrit and European words erroneously applied the term Aryan to the European race. Near the end of the nineteenth century Max Muller, the greatest European Sanskrit scholar of the time, recognized the error and said, "I have declared again and again, that if I say Aryans, I mean neither blood nor bones, nor brain nor skull, I mean simply those who speak an Aryan language. To me an ethnologist who speaks of Aryan race, Aryan blood, Aryan eyes and hair is as great a sinner as a linguist who speaks of a dolichocephalic dictionary or a brachycephalic grammar."

The European people never adhered to the Vedic religion in either of its two aspects, namely, Brahmanism and Mazdaism and, therefore, can never be truthfully called Aryans. By Zeus! Birth is the only door which leads to the exclusive cricle of the Aryas.—Ivo de Capet, Washington.

Franco.

The American mind can not see anything but antagonism between cursing Hitler and blessing Franco. Mussolini, Hitler and Franco are three peas in a pod. Their aims are much the same; but the Italian and the German had much reason on their side to attempt in each case the rehabilitation of their respective countries. However, Franco, under the subterfuge of fighting communism, takes Alfonso's millions, hires Moorish soldiers, and aid from Italy and Germany, to overthrow the best attempt at republican government Spain ever made. As things now stand, we have Hitler, Mussolini and Franco—but the worst of these is Franco.—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Not Much Of A Trick For A Strong Man

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Movie "Trust"

Independent Association Misses Post's Use Of "Opinion."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of July 22, "Antitrust Procedure," you make the following observation regarding the Government's suit against the film monopoly:

"Its conclusion that the particular type of vertical combination existing in the industry is obstructive of free and open competition and not in the best interests of the public is, after all, merely an opinion."

The independent theater owners threatened with extinction by the priorities and preferences granted by the major producers to their own and each other's theaters will be greatly disappointed by this strained effort to prejudice the Government's case in advance of trial.

The fact is that this conclusion of the Department of Justice has judicial sanction. The State of North Dakota, entertaining the same opinion as the Department of Justice, enacted a statute to prevent producers or distributers of motion pictures from owning or operating theaters in that State. Paramount Pictures, Inc., having ten theaters in North Dakota, brought a suit in the United States District Court at Fargo to have the law declared unconstitutional.

On the 14th instant that court, composed of Circuit Judges Sanborn and Thomas and District Judge Sullivan, unanimously upheld the law. In doing so the court made definite findings to the effect that "a producer and distributer which operates or is financially interested in the operation of theaters, and particularly a large chain of theaters, possesses power and influence inherent in the combination of production, distribution and exhibition."

The court then found that this power had been used to suppress competition:

"When a producer establishes an affiliated theater in a community in which an independent theater is located, the affiliated theater can, and sometimes does, deprive the independent theater of all or many of the desirable pictures released by the major producers. Sometimes a producer-distributer intending to open a theater in a locality where there is already an independent theater will reserve the product of major producers in advance of opening such theater. It has sometimes been necessary for an independent exhibitor, in order to obtain pictures from a major producer, to seek permission of his affiliated competitor. These practices, regarded by the independent exhibitors as unfair and prejudicial to them, have occurred in instances where the independent exhibitor had a theater as large, modern and well equipped as the affiliated theater."

In the recently decided case of "United States vs. Interstate Circuit et al." the United States District Court in Dallas, Tex., found that the Intertsate Circuit, a Paramount affiliate, had combined with the major producer-distributers to impose on the subsequent-run independent competing theaters a requirement that they should not charge an admission less than 25 cents for evening performances. District Judge Atwell further found:

"Practically all of the exhibitors who have so increased their admission prices would not have done so but for the restrictions imposed by the distributer defendants. The restrictions imposed by the distributer defendants have caused other subsequent-run exhibiters who were unable or unwilling to accept the restrictions to be deprived of the opportunity to exhibit any of the pictures subject to the restrictions, the best and most popular of all new feature pictures. The effect of the restrictions upon the low-income members of the community patronizing the theaters of those exhibitors was to withhold from them altogether the best entertainment furnshed by the motion picture industry."

The present proceeding is the eighteenth brought by the Government under the antitrust laws against the motion-picture industry or divisions thereof. Many of these have been seuccessful, but as fast as particular practices were enjoined, new ones were devised. In the meantime the trust marched on, extending its sway in all branches, particularly in the field of exhibition. Surely The Post must know of the extent to which and the methods by which one of the major producers has gained control of virtually all the neighborhood situations in the District of Columbia. This same company has taken over three independent suburban theaters within the past few weeks. As a result of the department's action, the remaining independents can now sleep nights.

In view of the facts, the Department of Justice should be commended for bringing this comprehensive action, striking at the roots of the motion-picture monopoly. And since Mr. Hays says that he welcomes the proceeding, it is hard to see why The Post should object.

ABRAM F. MYERS,
Allied States' Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.
Washington.

Visitor Finds 'Order' Franco's Watchword

Discipline Impresses Observer Who Attests Small Role Of Foreign Forces, But Warns Of 'Falange' Bureaucracy.

By Joseph T. Thorning, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

ON the eve of my recent visit to Nationalist Spain I chanced to encounter the famous European correspondent, Walter Duranty, in the almost equally-celebrated Bar Basque at St. Jean-de-Luz.

Duranty, always a brilliant conversationalist, was at his best in discussion with one who was not apt to be found, as he put it, "on the same side of the barricade" as the comrades from Moscow and Barcelona. It goes without saying that the difference of opinion was good-natured, courteous, civilized.

"Franco will never enter Valencia! He will never take Madrid! Why not? Because it is inconceivable that the French permit the victory of a hostile power beyond the Pyrenees. It is a matter of life and death for the people at the Quai d'Orsay!"

These were the words of a thinker and writer whose faith in Soviet Russia prompted similar predictions when the White armies of Denikin and Kolchak were pounding at the gates of Moscow. Duranty had been right then, and the majority of foreign observers completely wrong.

More than a year ago, however, I ventured to suggest that the triumph of Generalissimo Francisco Franco is certain and I based my view upon two factors that are operating much more powerfully in his favor at the present time.

These twin forces are the contentment of the civil population which resides within the Nationalist territory, now more than two-thirds of Spain, and the size, morale and equipment of the Franco army, easily one of the most efficient in Europe.

The striking power of this armed force must be reckoned with in any analysis of the "form of government which the Nationalists expect to establish permanently in Spain," an outline of which the editor of The Post believes will interest the citizens of Washington.

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GEN. FRANCO now has some 800,000 men under arms in all branches of the service. Compact, mobilized army corps have been built up, complete with artillery, aviation, sanitation and hospital units. Twelve thousand American motor lorries, supplemented by hundreds of mules for the more difficult work of mountain transport, pour food and munitions from Burgos and Saragossa to the Levantine coast.

Contrary to the impression which prevails in some quarters in America this is an army overwhelmingly Spanish in personnel, inspiration and leadership. I spent weeks on end examining the conditions of actual warfare on every active front. Not once did I hear a single command uttered in any language but Spanish and that by native-born Spanish officers.

This war-trained army is important for the future of Spain, because it not only guarantees immunity from foreign interference, but also because a military mentality will govern the foundation of the new state, profoundly influencing the organs of public opinion, the universities, colleges, schools, the outlook and temper of the vast majority of Spanish youth.

This is stated objectively, without praise or blame. What was a tiny, almost insignificant war two years ago has developed into a man-size contest, employing a fair number of the most modern planes, tanks and quick-firing artillery. This difference in the caliber of the warfare is my most striking impression on returning to the Spanish war zone after a ten-month absence

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WHAT are the watchwords of Nationalist Spain today? "Authority, Order, Discipline" are the slogans that peer down upon you from every wall and public building. The result is that crimes against life or property are practically unknown. Night is fully as safe a period as day, either in city or country. The regular surveillance furnished by Civil Guards and Assault Guards is now supplemented by patrols of military police.

"Lack of control was our difficulty, especially during the last five months of the republic," one young nurse, serving as a volunteer in a base hospital, told me. "No doubt the military rule seems severe to you from America. It is austere; and it calls for sacrifice. No one imagines that the future will be easy or soft."

Another watchword that has gained popularity by leaps and bounds since my last sojourn in Spain is that of "Hierarchy." The values of expert leadership are a challenge to eloquence both upon the public platform and in the newspapers.

"What is the chief contribution of democracy to political education?" was the question a young officer proposed to me. "Isn't mere arithmetical mass the basis of the electoral system? The gangster has one vote and so has Col. Charles Lindbergh or Dr. Alexis Carrel. Does that add up into constructive statesmanship?

"Look at the French republic. A Left government has become a symbol of weakness. In Spain we intend to recognize that some men and women are more talented than others. Above all, we want a hierarchy of values in the moral order. Don't you think some Americans have more character than others? Why should the morally decadent lord it over the giants of intellect and will?"

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FROM what has been said it may appear that Spain is headed straight for a military dictatorship. This would undoubtedly be the case were it not that, with the exception of Gen. Juan Jague, none of the generals who have attained reputations in this war have political ambitions and were it not for the fact that the program of the Falange-Requete organization, if given a fair trial, will provide a type of political and social leadership genuinely suited to the country's needs.

"We are not going to tolerate a condition in which the masses of the people subsist miserably while a select few batten down upon the riches of the country."

The soldiers themselves as well as the Falange publicity agents write up these words on the walls of recently captured cities and villages. The war is a social crusade on both sides. "We are not going back to the past, even the immediate past," declared an industrialist who once owned huge textile mills in Barcelona. "We can become the richest nation in Europe, if we will utilize our copper, mercury, iron, oranges, wheat and wool for the benefit of our own people. But industry must be de-centralized. Every manual worker should own his own vegetable garden, orchard and poultry yard. The slums of Seville are still a disgrace, in spite of the splendid housing program which the National government has inaugurated in that city."

He was referring to a reconstruction program which had already erected apartment houses for 6,000 families in the suburbs of Seville. Rents for four-room and five-room apartments with modern plumbing amount to no more than 100 pesetas ($10) a month. If Gen. Franco would decide to tear down 50 per cent of the hovels which infest the villages of the Iberian Peninsula he would merely be undertaking a task of elementary necessity.

The magnitude of the job will be suggested by the implications of a remark made to me by a prominent university professor who had just visited Salamanca. "Apart from the beautiful cathedral," he stated, "Salamanca is living upon departed grandeur. Every third house ought to be condemned." For that reason it was a satisfaction for me to hear from the lips of Gen. Franco himself the statement that "sanitation and hygiene are twin duties that cannot be postponed."

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IN the conversation with Walter Duranty mentioned above, I was deeply impressed by his teasing challenge about the Falange: "All Nationalists are very happy, until someone mentions 'Falange.' How they all squirm when they hear that name! The Falange is the fly in the amber of Franco's Spain."

Perhaps there is an element of truth in this criticism. The Falange, at least before its amalgamation with the Requetes of Navarre, was inclined to ape some of the external trappings of Italian fascism. The Falangists spoke glibly of "empire" and conquest. They had blue shirts to match the brown of Hitler and the black of Mussolini. They began to speak of Spain as some entity of adoration apart from its people. The Falangists still have the blue blouses, but their incorporation into the single organization of all the patriotic parties of Nationalist Spain has toned down their pretentiousness.

Unfortunately, the Requetes, who would have proved a most effective counterpoise to the undue or harmful influence of the Falange, have been decimated by their courageous action at the front. They have been in the forefront of every campaign. While the Requete was behind the gun, the Falangist was behind a desk at Salamanca or Burgos. And that suggests the real threat of the Falange. There are visible the seeds of a bureaucracy, which, however enlightened and generous it may appear at the moment, may easily give birth to the elements of corruption and discord.

It remains to be seen whether the seasoned veterans of the campaigns of Bilbao, Santander and Valencia will submit to the domination of gifted, though inexperienced, intellectuals who gravitated naturally enough into the seats of power while their gallant brothers were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the enemy.

The real probelm of the new Spain will not be militarism. It will be seriously affected by the evils of the old *caciqueism* or political bossism which made the name of Alexandro Ierroux odious; the real obstacle to progress may well emerge as a "desk general" in a blue shirt.

(A second article on Nationalist Spain by Dr. Thorning will appear on this page tomorrow.)

Contributed Verse

Speak No Farewell.

By H. P. Stoddard.

This do I know, that we must always come
Back to ourselves; back to the heart and mind.
Never in starry heavens shall we find
A solace for our grief; nor modicum
Of understanding in a flower. The dumb,
Uncomprehending hills, high-cliffed and blind,
Speak no farewell to weary humankind,
Passing this way to the millennium.

The rose cares not for our philosophy,
Nor for our love, nor for the brutal thrust
Of pain within our breast, nor for the wine
That wets our lips, nor for the savage glee
Of children playing in the street . . . The dust
Writes no symposium, gives back no sign!

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

'Eagles In The Sun'

By Maxwell Geismar.

VINCENT SHEEAN is rather like some Ulysses of the industrial age. To those of us who move in little circumscribed routines this mechanized far-wanderer cables his glowing reports of martial giants and political sirens, of diplomatic caves of wind. Revolution, flood and fire seem to be his native habitat and curiosity his only weapon as he flies from China's Lotus Eaters to Nordic Circes. And now, as if hardly content with experiencing so much of the life of his own age, Mr. Sheean has set out to recapture the past also, to live in the France of Louis XV, Maurice of Saxony and the Marquise de Pompadour.

It is a little astonishing but gratifying to record that he has succeeded in this too. "A Day of Battle," centering around the great encounter at Fontenoy in 1745 of the decaying French and burgeoning English empires, is an authentic and graphic historical novel. Mr. Sheean, like his fine protagonist Marshal de Saxe, to whom bloodshed was abhorrent and bravado not a military virtue, is not caught by the spurious glamor of the martial action itself.

He sees in Fontenoy one of those critical moments at which historical trends can best be gauged, and in which the thunder of artillery is less impressive than that sociological lightning, so to speak, which, playing over the scene of battle, illuminates the course of history. Mr. Sheean uses the engagement at Fontenoy simply as a focus for his study of the ethics and manners of the French court and the destiny of the French nation. And refusing to superimpose a "romantic tale" upon the historical facts, he nevertheless views his scene with such perception that the period itself becomes more engrossing than any artificial fancy.

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THE COURT of Louis XV needs, in fact, no romantic furbelows, no literary cosmetics or cinematic heroines, for in its own terms it was rich with all of these. Madame Jeanne Antionette Poisson de Normant d'Etioles, Marquise de Pompadour is perhaps the first of those great ladies of the middle class, made illustrious at this very moment by Richardson's "Pamela," whose rise to power was marked by the throbbing hearts of at least the feminine half of a nation. Madame de Pompadour was in herself a most romantic heroine. She was also a portent. She was the lovely and fragile symbol of that encroaching power of the bourgeoise which would destroy in the terror of the French revolution the very throne it was now touching in awe. But the young Madame Le Normant d'Etioles, gay, naive and beautiful, could not know this, trembling as she was to face the court she would rule for 20 turbulent years, and in ecstacy over her new parasol with its cornelian and jasper handle, in which was set a barometer—"A barometer, my dear Abbe, I assure you, and what is more it works."

MARECHAL SAXE.

Half satiric and half tender, Sheean's treatment of the young Madame Pompadour makes a delightful portrait. And if he stresses her charm over her cost, for she was in reality an extravagant and dangerous luxury for a nation already burdened with debt and ridden by intrigue, it is to Mr. Sheean's credit that he does not allow her to dominate his book. Supporting her portrait is an array of other historical figures, less glamorous, perhaps, but as interesting and as essential to the historical pattern.

There is the divided and hesitant King Louis XV, compounded of guilt, shyness, an almost fanatical secretiveness, and always overshadowed in his own thoughts by the memory of his great-grandfather; this most absolute monarch of western Europe "who could hardly bear to look anybody straight in the eye," and who was himself ruled only by his intense dread of being bored. There is D'Argenson, the melancholy Minister for Foreign Affairs, who longs for his garden and to prevent these military massacres which in his official capacity he contrives.

There is Voltaire, "born ill," pursuing with unflagging zeal the favors of a court which he despises, receiving his honors at last not for merit but from Pompadour's whim—as did, indeed, Rousseau, Montesquieu and almost the entire Encyclopedist school of radicals. "It is lamentable," reflects the Abbe de Bernis concerning this petty, sycophantic, and great Voltaire, "that such a talent could be lodged in such a man."

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IT IS FROM SUCH PORTRAITS as these and above all that of Maurice of Saxony, swollen with dropsy, his tremendous, helpless body pulled along in his "cradle," but nevertheless the presiding genius at this banquet of blood—that Mr. Sheean's novel draws its color. Its strength, however, comes from his grasp of the social trends which were unseen or misunderstoood by most of these personages accomplishing their historic deeds, as historic deeds are generally accomplished, in illusion or blindness or confusion. For the major French victory at Fontenoy marked in fact the disintegration of the great Bourbon regime. It marked the end of that cycle of economic, military and cultural supremacy which, starting with Henri IV, the protagonist of Heinrich Mann's recent "Young Henry of Navarre," came to such extravagant and splendid fruit with Louis XIV.

In its depiction of the wider significance of Fontenoy, as well as its personages and action, "A Day of Battle" fulfills the function of the valid historical novel. It is a book not without its faults. One would like to have more in these pages concerning the French people themseleves along with their ruling class, for the Revolution cast its shadow over the splendors of the Grand Monarchy itself. Mr. Sheean is sometimes content with recreating historical events rather than analyzing them freshly or further, gaining a more popular book at the expense of a more profound one. "A Day of Battle" lacks the vigor in its social commentary which made "Personal History' so notable a document. But in its own terms, as a lighter treatment of a fascinating epoch, it is both highly entertaining and penetrating.

"A DAY OF BATTLE," by Vincent Sheean . . . 304 pp. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

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Siddhartha vs. Sin.

"THE YOUNGEST DISCIPLE," by Edward Thompson. (Dutton, $2.50.)

"THE YOUNGEST DISCIPLE," by Edward Thompson, is a retelling of the history and legends surrounding Buddha (or Gotama or Siddhartha, whichever you prefer to call him). I am not expert in this lore, but as far as I can tell the book follows very closely familiar outlines. There is one new character, Panchkori. When I say he is new, I add cautiously that he is new to me. He is here at any rate the youngest disciple, through whom the teachings and the life of Buddha are set forth.

Panchkori, a herd-boy, has been captured by a band of robbers. He is in danger of death when the Lord Siddhartha appears to rescue him by converting the robber band to Asceticism. Panchkori follows his Lord, and learns of him the words of truth and enlightment. He listens while Gotama expounds the Excellent Law, and strives against the temptations of Mara, the Evil One. But Panchkori is not proof against sin, and when he has sinned he is commanded to make expiation. At last Buddha wins him altogether for the Noble Eightfold Path.

I will not attempt to oultine the various incidents of Buddha's career that are related here, or to paraphrase his teachings. As far as I know "The Youngest Disciple" gives a faithful if not an inspired rendering of both. And I have a confession to make. Ever since I first laid eyes on "The Light of Asia" the doings and sayings of the Prince Siddhartha have put me to sleep more quickly, surely and soundly than all the phenobarbitals. I don't say this from any disrespect. I simply admit it is a fact, and I lay the blame not to Gotama but to his Western commentators. Anyhow, "The Youngest Disciple" makes me drowsy, too.

E. P.

'Industrial Death.'

"SEVEN SHIFTS," edited by Jack Common. (Dutton, $2.50.)

SEVEN BRITISH LABORING MEN tell the stories of their jobs, how the men feel going to work in the steel mills, the gas works, the furnaces, how they feel coming home and why they need to stop so frequently for a "pint."

Perhaps the most impressive thing to American readers will be the first-hand account of how the British "dole" operates, apparently no more satisfactory than our more recent experiments. Will Oxley's chapter called "Are You Working?" is a terrible picture of life in a country where there is not enough work to go around and where bureaucrats determine the shilling's difference between starvation and survival. He writes of the crowds in the waiting room to undergo the Means Test. "Some cursed in language that was a sequence of an obscenity of which they were totally unconscious. When their turn came some crawled in, servile to the point of total abjection, cap in hand . . . Life for me would be just the facing of one damn committee after another." He calls it industrial death.

LORINE PRUETTE.

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"THE CURE." One of many illustrations in color by Hazel Boswell for her children's book, "French Canada." (To be published this week by Viking Press, $2.)

An Unprofessional Southerner

Mr. Daniels Looks Not Just 'Away'—but Also Into—Dixie.

Finds a South That Is Not All Mint Juleps and Magnolia.

By Carroll Kilpatrick,
Associate Editor, The Montgomery Advertiser.

HOWARD MUMFORD JONES once wrote in Scribner's that Southerners never accept the outlander. Jonathan Daniels objected. "I accepted you," he told Jones, who replied: "You're not a true Southerner. You've escaped." And Jones was right, or perhaps he should have said that Daniels had been liberated. Liberated from the traditional southernism much more certainly than the slaves were liberated by the Emancipation Proclamation.

So I object to the title of Jonathan Daniels' new book. It is not accurate in the first place, though it is in the second. It is an admirable discovery that the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer has made. It is a discovery that few in this region have ever made. The small number of Southerners who travel go to New York and Washington, a few to Los Angeles and some to New Orleans.

Daniels says he began discovering the South 36 years ago when his first black mammy took him in hand. Since that day he has seen it often from a distance. He has talked about the South in New York and London. He has heard, without shock, outsiders discuss the strange, fascinating land of his birth. Today he is no more Southern in the orthodox sense than are the absentee landlords or their agents in Birmingham.

Jonathan Daniels set out one day in the spring of 1937 on an assignment to cover the South. He started where the Old South lies buried, on that magnificently beautiful hill overlooking the city of Washington. From there he traveled to Williamsburg, the most famous artificial and romantic reproduction of the poet's Old South. Unfortunately, on his voyage of discovery, Daniels missed Richmond, a significant city historically, a significant border city in the South today.

A trip through the cotton mill districts of North and South Carolina followed. But Daniels was too familiar with these places; hence, he has little original to say about the Carolinas. But when he starts home and tarries for a few days in Charleston he does write brilliantly of that strange, fabulous community of Southern antiquity and aristocracy.

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AT NORRIS, TENN., Daniels observed the significant and sometimes gaudy experiment that is the TVA. His discussion of this vast government enterprise is provocative, because the author is at once stirred and perplexed. He rebels against the artificiality and pseudo-democracy of Norris. He delights in listening to the fine talk of David Lilienthal, an outlander whom the hillbillies of Tennessee have accepted, but who still infuriates the so-called Southern gentry, the spiritual descendents of the great plantation owners, who, incidentally, are more numerous in fiction than they ever were in fact.

Mississippi sharecropper and family. (Photograph by Lange for the Farm Security Administration.)

Daniels is the first-rate reporter. I know many of the persons and scenes he describes. His pen makes them vivid, dull or vigorous as in real life. In the people he meets and writes about the author finds the South. He finds it in the eroded land, in the diseased darky, in the husky overseer who, reputedly, has killed nine Negroes. Daniels discovers the whole South, and reports his findings brilliantly and admirably. He finds in dark Mississippi the enigma of Hillhouse, the Socialist experiment in cooperative farming. A little further on he finds the great Delta region and Oscar Johnston, who rules benevolently and perhaps wisely over hundreds of black tenants.

"How many Oscar Johnstons are there between Charleston and the levees?" Daniels asks, and then answers: "The sad answer is—the tragic thing is—that wisdom is not only rare among tenants. It is also rare on the piazzas." That, surely, is no orthodox Southerner talking.

And it was not a conventional Southerner who went to his room after a talk with Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama and wrote:

"I remembered that while Southerners had talked for 50 years of a past full of heroes, of a world in which tragedy was a nobler neighbor, men from New York and Boston had devoted themselves quietly to the fixing of freight rates . . . In the South, strangely, the men, who had come down to set slaves free, had gone home with victory to make the whole South economically inferior and dependent . . .

"And yet. I caught myself. In the complicated South, all that is wanted is the simple remedy. The war. The Negro. The boll weevil. The birthrate. And undoubtedly the fixed inequity of the freight rate differential is important . . . A fair freight rate structure is necessary to an advancing South but not all the greed, not all the iniquity, not all the exploitation, not all the protection of vested interest is Northern. There are Southerners, too, as voracious as the tiger and as equitable as gamblers who demand no more than to play with their own marked decks."

And, he might have added, as basically ignorant as the blackest ex-slave on exhibition (for a small charge to the tourist) in southern Georgia.

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DANIELS DOESN'T BELIEVE the Civil War—he calls it Civil War, too—anything like a key to the understanding of Southern problems. In fact the Civil War has served, he says, chiefly as "a magnificent alibi." How dead right he is!

Throughout his journey Daniels kept discovering more and more about the South, about the people in it; the wasted people and the wasted land. He found the earth anemic like the anemic man on it left behind. But he ended his journey hopeful; hopeful, like Henry Grady and Howard Odum, for a new South.

"Increasingly," our traveler through the South concludes, "the ancient and venerable Do-Without Plan is deserted. But what of a new plan for the South? The materials for its shaping have grown at the University of North Carolina in a huge, wise book—'Southern Regions of the United States.' But I believe that the new Southern plan will grow more directly from itching than from statistics. The South is awaking, scratching at new desires. A plan, of course, should provide the way to fulfillment, and at the moment the South faces the prospect of plenty with more wish than way." Again he is dead right.

Jonathan Daniels may, sometimes during his long journey, bore the unfamiliar reader. But that person who wants to know the South will find it in all its complexities in "A Southerner Discovers the South."

Not many Southern chambers of commerce will bother to pass resolutions of censure against it. It will not fall into the hands of many Southerners not used to realistic reporting of the aberrations and short-comings of the region. It will not startle many because those still capable of being startled haven't the $3 to buy the book, much less the curiosity to read it.

Liberated Southerners like Daniels will read it and rejoice. They will discover in it another sign of the New South, another oasis in the Sahara of the Bozart. Here is one more indication that the South is astir, they will say, another warning that the South is beginning to think.

"A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS THE SOUTH," by Jonathan Daniels. (Macmillan, $3.)

A Predatory Power Versus Peace

By T. A. B. Barefoot.

PROBABLY FEW readers of The Washington Post recall the Dogger Bank incident of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. The Russian fleet was passing through the North Sea never to return. On the Dogger Bank a British fishing fleet became dimly visible, and the jittery naval men could think of nothing except Japanese torpedo boats, and opened fire. Europe trembled with fear (or hope) of a British-Russian war. But a commission of inquiry was instituted, and tempers cooled off, and the incident was eventually settled by apologies and indemnities.

Leaders of the peace movement were much influenced by the Dogger Bank incident. Much of the thought of the decade and later centered round the idea that the problem of peace was the problem of enforcing a cooling-off period after some war-stirring incident or crisis. The basic assumption was that no nation planned war, but wars "broke out" more or less by accident between otherwise peaceful countries.

Lately the world almost without a tremor has seen many such incidents—American and British ships sunk by Spaniards (Italians?) and Japanese. Times seem to have changed. Incidents, even deliberate attacks, of a minor nature do not cause wars, do not even set them off. The current peace problem is that of restraining deliberately planned conquests. The current peace problem is that of organizing sufficient force to intimidate the predatory powers who are out to seize any territory whose cost is not prohibitive in military terms.

Mr. T. A. Bisson's "Japan in China" does not deal specifically with the peace problem, but it gives an impressive review of Japan's continuous and methodical aggressions in China in the last five years. Except when aggression was taking place in different areas and by different means at the same time, the story is chronological. The author narrates not only the seizure of Jehol Province and the invasion of Hopei in 1933, but a long succession of minor territorial seizures which the average reader never heard of, and the equally long series of diplomatic and economic concessions forced upon the Chinese by threat or by direct military pressure—the weeding out of "anti-Japanese officials, the suppression of patriotic demonstrations, the suppression of Chinese newspapers, the arbitrary arrests by Japanese of Chinese leaders, the establishment of Japanese airdromes, the disarming of the customs guards and the smuggling of goods, including opium, into China, and so on—scarcely a month without further encroachment. The book contains an excellent summary also of Japan's domestic politics since 1931, though these chapters, like the introductory chapter on the events of July, 1937, seem unduly detailed.

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THE book, however, is primarily political, with slight reference to economics. By economic, political and military pressure the Japanese have been taking from the Chinese owners their textile mills, railways, mines, shipping lines and public utilities. Mr. Bisson gives scant space to this economic piracy of the Japenese.

In his reference to the depression in Japan, he slips badly in saying that "with the onset of the depression in 1929, Japan's national economy suffered the same catastrophic reverses that were experienced by all of the highly developed capitalistic nations . . . From 1929 to 1931 Japan's total foreign trade declined by nearly one-half . . . Industrial unemployment rose to nearly three millions."

The unemployment figures should be less than 500,000, not 3,000,000. Japan has relatively little heavy industry, and produces no raw material for export except silk, and the yen depreciated much more than other chief currencies, so Japanese industry and trade in large part escaped the world depression. The producers of silk were hard hit, and the producers of rice required government aid, but in comparison with the United States Japan had practically no depression. United States exports fell in value by 70 per cent (1929-1932) and Japanese by 47 per cent (1929-1931), but the fall in value of Japan's exports reflected to a large degree the fall in prices of imported raw materials used in their manufacture, while the United States exports few products whose price is much affected by the prices of imported raw materials. Japan saved immense sums by buying foreign raw materials below their costs of production, and if some of this saving was passed on to the consumers of Japanese manufactures that decline in export value does not prove any lack of profit to the manufacturers. Japan in 1929-31 by no means had "the same catastrophic reverses" experienced by the highly industrialized nations; and her short depression turned into a boom while other countries were uncertain whether they had begun to recover.

So up-to-date is the book that it covers the Japanese defeat at Taierchwang. Perhaps this moment affected the optimistic discussion of the chances that the Chinese will wear out the Japanese and drive them from the country. The tone of this discussion is good, yet one may doubt if Mr. Bisson has sufficiently considered the effect on China of having perhaps one-third of her population, and practically all of her machine industry, her railroads and shipping, in the hands of the enemy. He certainly does not sufficiently consider the effects of Japan's devastation of the country, creating the problem of tens of millions of refugees. He counts heavily on the aid of the villagers to China's guerrilla bands; but the Japenese are wiping out these villages by the hundreds, and guerrilla bands cannot operate in a desert. Guerrilla bands cannot fight against tanks. After six years of annoyance by guerrilla bands in Manchuria the judgment of the Japanese military was that the annoyance did not preclude extending the conquest tenfold.

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THE last chapter reviews Japan's government of Manchuria, showing how primary education has been eliminated, how Japanese administrators predominate not only in the higher but in the lower ranks of officials, how incoming news and publications are censored, how the people are debauched with opium, how trivial has been the development of the country except for factories and rairoads directly supporting Japanese militatry needs, how taxes have risen, how the Chinese farmers are herded into "protected" villages and shot out of hand if found without identity cards—how, in short, the people are in the grip of despotism more barbarous than most Americans can imagine.

"JAPAN IN CHINA," by T. A. Bisson. Macmillan, $3.)

Murder, A La Mode

By Will Cuppy.

AND NOW, FANS, it is our pleasant privilege to introduce a lady who—that is to say, Alice Tilton, new to the mystery lists, but destined to play an important part in your reading henceforth. At the same time meet Leonidas Witherall, retired English professor and gifted sleuth; he looks like William Shakespeare and has plenty of other sound merits. He is the main attraction in a volume described by the blurbist as "something new in the way of detective fiction—a mystery farce, where fast action, uproarious situations and the witty dialogue of a riotous set of people keep things popping with breathless excitement." So help us, that is true. Heretofore writers who have aimed at the mystery farce have feared to be too funny; it might interfere with the thrills, and perhaps there were other reasons as well. Alice Tilton has no such scruples. The result is a knockout.

It all starts when Margie Dodge and Cuff Murray, her light-fingered friend, discover Leonidas Witherall in a semi-comatose condition, or something, under a roadster in the gutter. Where is the man with the mustache? Why was the cat watching the car? (It smelled the fish cakes.) In practically no time at all Leonidas is waking up—yes, again—in a strange house, face to fare with the dead body of Benjamin Brett, while outside prowls a beautiful girl with a gun. Who is the man with the crumpled dress shirt found in the preserve closet? The situation, Leonidas muses, combines "the best features of E. Phillips Oppenheim with the general characteristics of a psychopathic ward." Then the highly amusing dramatis personae start strolling in, the farcical doings pile up and Leonidas is always several steps ahead of the police. Scrap of paper reads: "Be careful. Don't talk."

One of the main questions raised by "The Cut Direct" is the following: Who on earth is Alice Tilton? And why should we expect to be believed when we say that his unknown lady, however bright, has busted out with a fine piece of light, funny fiction, the trickiest known form of writing and a cruel if not impossible test for beginners. Whence comes the easy, confident, knowing and well-seasoned style of this story, the actually humorous dialogue, the multiplicity of farcical events, the admirably constructed plot? Considering all these problems, we are moved to hurl one more query straight at the head of Miss Tilton's publisher: Can it possibly be that Alice Tilton is Phoebe Atwood Taylor in disguise? Nobody told us—it's just one of those things that would have to be true. The internal evidence is complete. "The Cut Direct" is not like the Asey Mayo stories, especially, but the voice is unmistakably the voice of Phoebe Atwood Taylor. If our theory is correct, and we are generally right, Phoebe Atwood Taylor now has two grand sleuths at her beck and call and is on the way to still greater fame and fortune.

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ANTHONY BATHURST, special investigator, one o the smoothest fellows in the business, gets busy when Claude Merivale, stage and screen star, admits that he killed his wife. "Confesses he strangled her," explains Inspector MacMorran. "But he says he was fast asleep at the time he was doing it. That all he did, he did in a dream . . . In a state of what he describes as semi-conscious unconsciousness." Anthony is soon concentrating on the marks in the victim's throat (did the murderer wear gloves?), the photograph (is the man in the picture Claude?) and the necktie. What about the poisoned clubman? Where is the missing towel? There's a trial, a verdict and a second part in which Anthony finds out what actually happened, with surprise ending. Don't be misled by the blurbist's assertion that Mr. Flynn writes in a "clipped, terse style." Mr. Flynn writes very nicely—anyway, it suits us.

"THE CUT DIRECT," by Alice Tilton. (Norton, $2.)
"TREAD SOFTLY," by Brian Flynn. (M. S. Mill Co., $2.)

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Winter Of Discontent

By Evelyn Page

IT IS AN OLD RULE of the historical novel that the writer thereof must not take as his chief characters historical personages, but rather see them through the eyes of certain of their humbler subjects. Thackeray chose the fictitious Henry Esmond for his hero, and used his career as a mirror for the exploits of the Pretender; so Dumas centered his attention on the Three Musketeers and d'Artagnan rather than on Richelieu and Louis XIII. To find a hundred, or even a thousand, books in which the rule has been more or less successfully followed would be easy. It is all the pleasanter to find an historical novel in which the rule has very successfully been broken.

The central characters of "Under The Hog," by Patrick Carleton, are Edward IV of England; his brothers, Duke Richard of Gloucester and Duke George of Clarence; his wife, Elizabeth; his brother-in-law, Lord Anthony Rivers, and Lady Anne Neville, later Duchess of Gloucester. The nobles and gentry of the court surround them. The drama centers in the Wars of the Roses—the struggle between York and Lancaster for the possession of the crown of England. No liberties are taken with the sequence of events, as history gives them. The interpretation of the events and of qualities awarded to Duke Richard of Gloucester are open to question but not to undue complaint as far as fiction is concerned. For if you think you are not going to be stirred out of your twentieth century lethargy by any conflicts of the fifteenth century, I beg to tell you that you are very much mistaken.

* * * *

"UNDER THE HOG" opens with a scene between Louis XI of France, the Duke of Warwick (the Kingmaker) and George, Duke of Clarence. Warwick, having made Edward of York King of England, has found that the young man has slipped from between his fingers into mischief. The mischief began when the king married Elizabeth Grey, born Elizabeth Wydvylle, a woman older than he "with two sons and a whole hamperful of poor relations; widow of a Lancastrian at that . . ." From this marriage have sprung, the two Dukes tell Louis, the miseries of England—oppressive taxation, injustice, tyranny. The Wydvylles and the Greys are everywhere, bleeding the people, making a puppet of the King, enriching themselves, and enlarging their power by marriage, by trickery, by usurpation of royal privilege. It is not to be endured. Warwick has raised a rebellion against Edward to depose him and set his brother, Clarence, on the throne. The revolt has failed. Warwick and Clarence have been driven out of England to France, where they hope to persuade Louis to take their part.

KING RICHARD III.

Louis listens. No, he will not help with "a fishing smack or a Paris sol to make Duke George King of England." But he will help to depose Edward—if the Duke of Warwick and Duke George will ally themselves with the Lancastrians, their mortal enemies. And the wily Louis, his face "like the face of a village idiot playing at peek-a-boo with the farmer's children," forces them to it. Warwick's daughter is married to the son of Marguerite and Henry VI. The Duke of Clarence, traitor to his brother, bears arms for the House of Lancaster that has killed his father and his younger brother. Lancaster and York are ready to do battle for the crown of England, with the odds with Warwick and the Lancastrians until the turncoat Clarence turns Yorkist again. Then the outcome is any man's guess until Barnet Field is fought. Lancaster loses. The great Warwick is unhorsed. "The man in armour ran hobbling on. He looked helpless and laughable, stiffly moving like a man with clogged legs in a nightmare . . . The tottering, shining figure was just ahead and the pursuers were just behind. It was a helpless thing, mail clogged and slow . . . With a queer little stumble and swerve the mailed man suddenly ran round in a small circle, as a rolling coin circles before it falls . . ."

* * * *

THE FINAL BATTLE AT TEWKESBURY stops the Lancastrian cause for a long time. Marguerite is imprisoned, her son (Anne Neville's husband) dead, Henry VI—Holy Harry of Windsor—is in the Tower. The Greys and Wydvylles are in the saddle again, now to be opposed increasingly by Richard of Gloucester. At first Richard is not a powerful enemy. He cannot stop the murder of Henry by Lord Anthony Rivers. He cannot prevent the poisoning of Clarence. He cannot persuade the King to give up his gluttony and his wenching to rule England. He cannot prevent the shameful campaign in France which Edward, after screwing the Commons of England for money with which to begin it, concludes by taking a huge bribe from Louis of France.

But Richard's power and influence grow. In spite of intrigue he finds again and marries Anne Neville. In Yorkshire, as Warden o fthe West Marches against Scotland, he rules wisely and justly in Edward's name, winning for York what had been a Lancastrian part of England. The house of Wydvylle watches and hates and fears the tiny Duke, from whom, however much they have been able to corrupt Edward, they have never been able completely to alienate the King. When Edward dies, leaving Richard as Lord Protector during the 12-year-old prince's minority, Lord Anthony Rivers, still head and brains of the Wydvylles, sees his chance to bring about Richard's downfall. The plan slips, and it is the Wydvylles who are ruined, while Richard's feet are set on the path that leads him to the throne. There he finds himself in no happy place. Treachery, murder, disaster attend his rule, until he himself, betrayed for the last time, is cut down at Bosworth Field.

* * * *

THERE IS, I THINK, only one sound criticism that might be made of "Under The Hog." I have no idea, how much of a case could be made, historically, for Mr. Carleton's portrait of Richard, Duke of Gloucester. Modern scholars admit that he was not the deformed hell-cat the Lancastrians, the Tudors, and Shakespeare made him out. But whether he can be as thoroughly whitewashed as he is here is another question. I doubt it; but from instinct, not information. However, since "Under The Hog" is a novel and not an historical document the real question is whether Mr. Carleton's characterization is completely convincing as fiction. I don't think it is, entirely. I admit the weakness, but I don't for one moment think it spoils the book, which is much too good to be spoiled by one defect. Its qualities are too many and too high.

In the first place, its language is excellent. The author has made as good a compromise as I have ever seen between archaic and modern English. Mr. Carleton has been wise to use very few unfamiliar words and spellings, and in relying for his effect on a cadence and a choice of phrase that recall the early English Renaissance. He allows the conversations between his characters to set his background, and in dealing with the background itself he makes an illuminating choice of details. The rushes that carpet the floors rattle and hiss under foot. The flaring torches smell of resin. Archers try the wind with wet fingers. A dagger clicks in its sheath. People talk, curse, and joke in the imagery of their time. No one detail, no one speech builds up the atmosphere, but all of them together reconstruct the era.

But nowhere does the story halt for a touch of local color; instead, the color to builds up the tale. I could enumerate scene after scene which brings to life fifteenth century England but at the same time does not fail to advance the action. And there is action in plenty. Read of the murder of Henry VI, of the torturing of Mr. Stacy, of the beheading of the Duke of Buckingham, of the necromancy worked by Friar Bungay against Richard of Gloucester, if you want to be moved to pity, terror, loathing—and to understanding.

If you share my admiration of "Under The Hog," I hope you will, after you have finished it, turn back to the beginning again to see how closely the plot has been woven. You will pick up minor characters, important at one place or another in the narrative, who appear early to forecast their later parts; and minor incidents that develop into large effects; and early traits of personality that become forces to move history.

"UNDER THE HOG," by Patrick Carleton. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Masefield Anthology

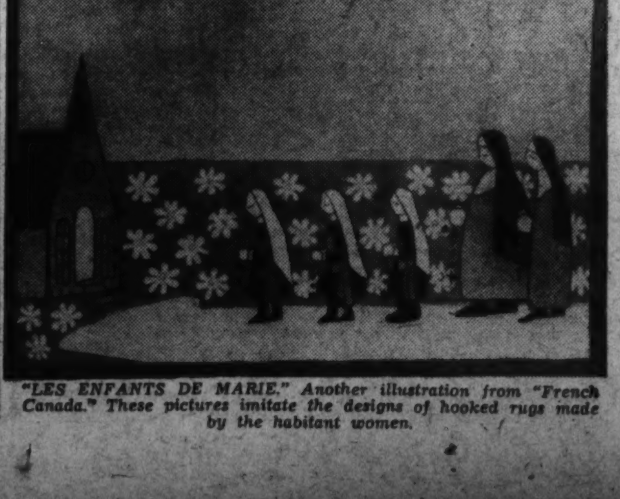
"SELECTED POEMS," by John Masefield. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THOUGH JOHN MASEFIELD has written as many or more books of prose than of verse, the body of his poetry is an imposing one. This new revised edition of "Selected Poems" will be useful to those who may attempt to know the English laureate without wading through all his works, of which there are, unfortunately, not a few dull stanzas. Otherwise, it is doubtful just what value this volume will have, so fragmentary is it. Of course, it includes "Trade Winds," "Sea Fever" and other sea pieces that it is nice to have around.

It is easy to know without his telling us that of all the ways of writing Masefield has tried he has "at all times cared most for narrative." (There is nobody better at ballad than Masefield.) It is fatal, therefore, to vitiate the integrity of his work by fragmentary selection. If we must have selections, at least let each selection be complete in itself.

There are those who have said that "among all Masefield's contemporaries in poetry there is none who has a better chance of survival." That is a matter of opinion but I do not think the "Selected Poems" will enhance that chance one whit.

PAUL H. OEHSER.



"LES ENFANTS DE MARIE." Another illustration from "French Canada." These pictures imitate the designs of hooked rugs made by the habitant women.

Society Chooses Between Quiet of Home and Whirl at Fashionable Resorts

Hessler Studio.

IT SEEMS TO BE A TOSS-UP—whether to follow the mob to fashionable resorts, or stay home and enjoy the peace and quiet of a Washington or Virginia summer that, in spite of everything, has its points. Mrs. William B. Street (circle) chose a resort vacation. She and her husband left their Warrenton home last month and are now in Saratoga, N. Y., for the season. On the other hand, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, new Adjutant General of the Army, decided to spend the summer at home. She and her husband recently leased a house in Massachusetts Avenue Park, where they will be until autumn.

Miss Mohrenschildt Bows Before 500 at Newport

Sen. McAdoo Unable to Attend Brilliant Debut of Granddaughter; Event Is Highlight of Resort's Summer.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—The most brilliant party of the summer season took place this evening when Miss Fernanda de Mohrenschildt made her debut. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Taylor and granddaughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Five Hundred persons were present.

The affair was held at Taylor Villa, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Brillantly lighted for the coming out party was the residence, which is one of the most beautiful here. The party was preceded by many dinners, guests going on later to Taylor Villa for dancing and other entertainment which lasted until the early morning hours.

The debutante was gowned in white organza, fashioned with a billowing skirt, a fitted bodice and pale blue trimming. Shortly before the party began she received a congratulatory telegram from her grandfather, Senator McAdoo, who expressed regret that his current campaign in California prevented his being present at the party. Among relatives and close friends of the family who were there, however, were Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Taylor, of Buffalo.

Amber and blue were the outstanding colors in decorations. Lights glowing with these shades were strung all over the grounds and suspended in the trees, while all the driveways were outlined with them. Flood lights were elevated in the trees and at other vantage points, illuminating not only the entire estate but also the famous cliff walk that borders it.

There was dancing on the terrace overlooking the ocean and also in the ballroom. Supper was served late in the evening, and there were a number of special entertainers from New York. Markel's orchestra played for the dancing.

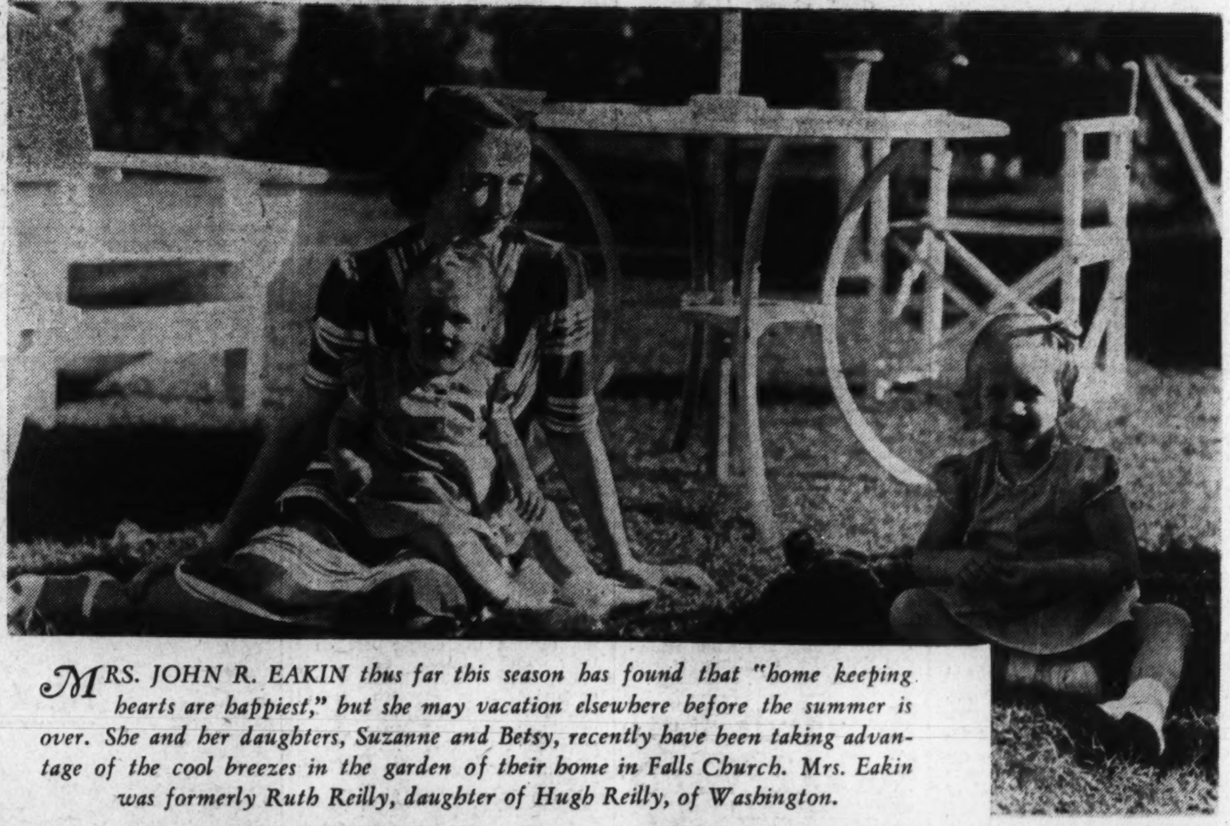
Floral decorations were in keeping with the electrical effects, clusters of yellow and blue flowers being used in the terrace extension, the ballroom and supper-room, and in the hallways of the house to carry out the general color tone. Many of the blossoms came from the gardens of Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, who before her third marriage was Mrs. Moses Taylor.

* * * *

AMONG THE DINNER PARTIES held in the summer colony, with the guests going to Taylor Villa afterward to greet Miss de Mohrenschildt, was one at Ker Arvor, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock. Mrs. Fahnestock is the daughter of Mrs. Beck and the late James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States. Mrs. Beck is with her daughter for the season.

Others who entertained were William H. Vanderbilt, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had their party at the Clambake Club, where there was music and entertaining; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, who had guests at their Bellevue avenue villa; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, who are at Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, who had their party at Mayeld; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Julia Berwind and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



MRS. JOHN R. EAKIN thus far this season has found that "home keeping hearts are happiest," but she may vacation elsewhere before the summer is over. She and her daughters, Suzanne and Betsy, recently have been taking advantage of the cool breezes in the garden of their home in Falls Church. Mrs. Eakin was formerly Ruth Reilly, daughter of Hugh Reilly, of Washington.

D. C. Girl Made Aide of Bride

Bambie McKenna to Serve Miss Edmonston at July 30 Event.

Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston, whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas Leslie Crystal, jr., will take place on Saturday, has completed her wedding plans.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 p. m. at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, on Warrenton road, Guilford, Baltimore. Miss Edmonston's elder brother, William E. Edmonston, will give her in marriage, and Mrs. German H. H. Emory, of New York and Southport, Conn., will be matron of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Margaret Wilson Wood and Miss Douglas Semmes Freeman, of Baltimore; Mrs. John

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WHAT WITH THE THERMOMETER soaring and postcards from friends reading "Having wonderful time, wish you were here," it is no small wonder that the majority of Washington's social lights are giving way to the gypsy in their souls. It is to those above-mentioned that we bid fond good-bys and dedicate this:

VACATION NUMBER.

Peter McHarg sailed yesterday on the Rex for Italy to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Homer Byington until the end of September. Irene Cole, who is accompanying Peter, will be married in the Byington's home, shortly after her arrival, to an Italian—Dr. Giacenza Bietri, who is connected with the American Standard Oil Co. in Italy. The bride-to-be is the sister of Charles Hosmer, assistant to George Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State.

To Italy, also, will go Emlen Knight Davies for a visit with Emily Moore in Naples, but not until Emily is Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow. Thus Naples, it seems, will be the scene of a school reunion for Peter, Irene, Emlen and Emily—all of whom are graduates of Holton-Arms School.

Last Monday saw Anne Holloway off to Cape Cod with Virginia

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Queen Marie Rites Set Here

Rumanian Envoy, Wife to Hold D. C. Services Tomorrow.

Black-bordered cards announcing the memorial service for her late majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania, have gone out to many members of Washington society in the last two days. Sent out by the Minister of Rumania, Radu Irimescu, the cards indicate that the ceremony will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Mme. Irimescu, who has been spending some time in New Hampshire, is returning to Washington especially for the service. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will officiate at the ceremony, which doubtless will be attended by many prominent members of social and official circles here.

Commander Wright Marries Miss Phyllis Blagden Thompson

Ceremony Takes Place in Church at Southampton, Long Island; Couple Will Make Home in Coronado, Calif., Early in Autumn.

Miss Phyllis Blagden Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, of New York and Southampton, Long Island, yesterday became the bride of Comdr. Jerauld Wright, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright, of 3028 Q street, Washington.

St. Andrew's Church, overlooking the Southampton dunes, was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at noon. Masses of gladioli and pastel shades and sheafs of larkspur decorated the aisles, and small cedar trees were massed at the altar. The Rev. Francis G. Urbano, of St. John's Church, Far Rockaway, Long Island, officiated. The bride has sung in the church choir ever since she was a small child.

The bride wore a gown of dusty pink chiffon, with a square neck, puffed short sleeves, and a long shirred skirt ending in a slight train. Her dark blue hat was close fitting and trimmed with tiny powder blue feathers and a brief lace veil to match. She carried a small, simple bouquet of blue larkspur and other garden flowers. Her father gave her in marriage.

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CYNTHIA TUCKERMAN, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuckerman and niece of the bride, served as her maid of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a frock of net in the same shade as that worn by the bride, made of moire in shirred tiers with a long full skirt. A wreath of garden flowers in her hair completed her costume and she carried a bouquet similar to that of her aunt.

Commander Wright was in the full dress uniform of the United States Navy. He had his brother, Capt. William Mason Wright, jr., U. S. A., as best man, and his ushers were Commander L. J. Wiltse, U. S. N., of Washington; Lieut. Barnett Talbott, U. S. N., of Philadelphia; Roger Tuckerman, of New York, brother-in-law of the bride, and David McK. Key, second secretary of the United States legation at Ottawa and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and friends who gathered later at Old Trees, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, of New York, and Southampton, for a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Thompson wore a street-length gown of flowered crepe with a white background and a pleated short cape. A small black grosgrain hat completed her costume. Mrs. Tuckerman, the bride's

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

New Egyptian Diplomat Will Arrive in October

Mahmoud Hassan Bey Will Bring Wife and Two Children to Legation; Brazilian Embassy Staff Proud of New Chancery.

By Nancy Archibald.

ALTHOUGH ALMOST A YEAR has passed since the departure of Mohammed Youssef Bey, former Egyptian Minister to Washington, King Farouk has just appointed Mahmoud Hassan Bey the new host for the legation here. In October, when the new Minister and his wife arrive from Cairo, Charge d'Affaires Radi will be able to relax from his stretch of pinch-hitting. Hassan Bey has had a brilliant career, particularly in the judiciary. He began as attache, or substitute, for the attorney general in the mixed courts of Egypt and later was sent as third secretary to Paris. Then, after serving as Charge d'Affaires in Brussels, he was recalled to Egypt, where he was appointed judge of the highest mixed courts dealing with cases involving Egyptians and foreigners—a post requiring a keen legal mind and considered a great honor.

In 1936 the King appointed Hassan Bey, Minister of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. His residence has been in Stockholm. He and Mme. Hassan left Stockholm shortly after his appointment July 2 to visit their homeland before coming to the United States. They have two children, a boy, 7, and a girl, 2. The Capital awaits their arrival with interest for the Egyptian Legation has been noted for its hospitality as far back as society can recall and the coming of a new minister and his family signals a new round of festivities.

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AT THE BRAZILIAN EMBASSY there is some bewilderment about the return of Ambassador Mario Pimentel Brandao, who left for his country shortly after presenting his credentials here. Published reports list him as coming by plane within the next week while the last word received by the dashing Charge d'Affaires, Juaquin de Sousa Leao, is that the Ambassador sailed July 18 and would make the trip slowly by boat by way of the Pacific Coast with expectations of reaching Washington about the middle of August. Whatever his mode of travel, the Ambassador's first thought on arriving here will be for the large reception with which he will celebrate the date of the founding of the Brazilian republic, September 7—the eye opener of the fall season which promises to be busier than ever this year because of the added activities around the coming New York World's Fair.

Senhor de Sousa Leao has just returned from New York where he dedicated the cornerstone of the Brazilian pavilion which stands next to that of France. Since the French building will represent modern industry, the Brazilian exhibit will be built around a garden by way of contrast.

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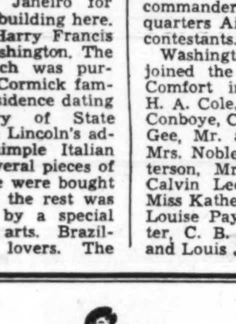
SPEAKING OF BUILDINGS, the Brazilian staff is proud of the prize they received from the council in Rio de Janeiro for their new chancery building here. The architect was Harry Francis Cunningham, of Washington. The embassy itself, which was purchased from the McCormick family, is an historic residence dating back to Secretary of State Seward in Abraham Lincoln's administration. Its simple Italian style is ageless. Several pieces of old French furniture were bought with the house and the rest was sent up from Rio by a special commission on fine arts. Brazilians are great art lovers. The Charge d'Affaires himself has recently compiled a book on the works of Hans Post, a Dutch-Brazilian artist of the time of Rembrandt whose scenes of old Brazil are comparable to Holbein's rare pastorals.

There has been such a complete turnover at this embassy since Oswaldo Aranha became foreign minister that there remains from his time only Paulo Hasslocher, former newspaperman A. Teixeira, and unlisted Commerical Attache Guilherme Araujo, who will vacation in California next month. They call themselves "the last of the Mohicans." Besides several new secretaries they are expecting a new military attache, Maj. Machado and his family, sometime next month. There is a picture of former Ambassador Aranha in every office of the chancery and the staff hears from him often. He and his family are living in Rio, neighbors of the La Saignes who are now visiting the Argentine counselor here, Hector Ghiraldo Aranha caused comment by failing to renew a reciprocal trade treaty with the Nazi government. He declares it is not a political move against a totalitarian regime as is supposed but merely sound economics. The agreement whereby Brazil sent raw products to Germany in exchange for manufactred goods did not turn out well financially, as the manufactured goods did not fit Brazil's needs.

Old Point Comfort Sees Links Tourney Hit Second Round

At Old Point Comfort, Va., the Langley Field golf championship at the Chamberlin Country Club has reached the second round. Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Air Corps, is among the contestants.

Washington residents who have joined the colony at Old Point Comfort include Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conboye, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hyde, Mrs. Noble Potts, Mrs. R. H. Peterson, Mrs. John Gruver, Mrs. Calvin Leek, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Miss Katherine Harris, Miss Mary Louise Payne, Maj. Edward Potter, C. B. Mills, J. E. Whitbeck and Louis J. Grayson.



RIZIK BROTHERS ANNOUNCES AN ADVANCE SELLING OF FINE

Furs

Couturier—inspired fur fashions designed from carefully selected and matched prime peltries are now reduced in this "Advance Selling"—that lasts through August 31.

Drastic reductions NOW through Aug. 31st

RIZIK BROTHERS
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SILVERTONE MUSKRAT

featured in our Summer Sale

$128

One of the most beloved of all furs! . . . soft, lustrous, durable muskrat. In the popular silvertone . . . that new smoky grey that blends smartly with any color. Flattering box style with a jaunty little collar. Just one of the many great values in our summer fur sale!

Fur Salon—Second Floor

Returning From Wedding Trip

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES JOSEPH DOUGLAS, with her husband will return next week from their wedding trip. They will make their home at 3707 Woodley road. Before her marriage in Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday, July 16, Mrs. Douglas was Miss Frances Virginia Miller. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Miller, of Washington. Mr. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Douglas, of Gilbertville, Mass.

Vacation Trips Grab Spotlight On Warrenton's Social Calendar

Mrs. Arthur Charrington Returns Home From Richmond, Where She Was Widely Entertained as Guests of Lelongs.

WARRENTON, VA., July 23.—Goings and comings, informal entertainment and plans for future trips are making up most of the social news in this section of the hunting country. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller at Narragansett, will go to Saratoga, N. Y., early in August to attend the races.

Mrs. Arthur Charrington has returned from Richmond, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong, and where she was the recipient of many social courtesies. Among parties given in her honor was one at which Wortham Spilman was host on Sunday night at Wedgewood. Among those asked to meet Mrs. Charrington were Mr. and Mrs. James Patten and Mr. and Mrs. John Crenley.

Mrs. Francis Greene has just had her portrait painted by Walter Carnelli, an Austrian artist. Mrs. Greene formerly was Miss Byrd Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Tucker, of Richmond.

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JACK KEITH left Warrenton Monday for New York and sailed Friday on the Gripsholm for a Baltic cruise. He will visit Norway, Denmark and Russia, and will be gone for six weeks. James Keith left by motor Thursday for Massachusetts, where he will spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiting at Northbridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Draper at Dedham. Mrs. Jack Whelan, of Washington, motored North with Mr. Keith and will visit her mother, Mrs. George Stewart, at Nantucket.

Mrs. Richard Wallack has as guests her two grandchildren, Miss Edith Gwathmey and Gaines Gwathmey, of Long Island.

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OSCAR CROSBY entertained at dinner Sunday night at his home, View Tree. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., and Commander Jerry Wilkie, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, of Baltimore, and their two children, Miss Sally Warren and David Warren, jr., are staying with Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Wiliam Marshall in Warrenton. Miss Sally Warren will be one of next season's debutantes and will be presented to society at the Bachelors Cotillion in December.

Miss Aileen Harris, of Washington, has been in Warrenton for the past week. She attended the Lenv Manor Horse Show last Saturday and the dance at the Warrenton Country Club that evening.

THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

Refresh Yourself at Mealtime

—by dining in The Parrot garden (weather permitting) on delicious Southern cuisine and uplifting cocktails.

Open Daily and Sunday
20th and R Streets Northwest

Mrs. F. B. Kellogg Taking Vacation At Hot Springs

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, widow of the former Secretary of State, has arrived at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., from her residence in St. Paul, Minn. Others there of interest to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dezendorf and Miss June Dezendorf, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. West, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Most of the Hot Springs colonists will either witness or take part in the fifth annual Clark challenge trophy skeet tournament which will be played on The Homestead Field next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Chief event of the three-day competition is for the handsome trophy presented by Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis.

Among Washington residents vacationing at Hot Springs are the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant' Orsola, who have had as their guests Frau Thomsen, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Herbert Scholz, and Ralph Snowden Hill, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, of Chicago.

Howards Fete Norfolk Visitor

In spite of the number of Hyattsville residents vacationing at nearby and distant seashores and away on motor trips, Mrs. Elliott Morris, of Norfolk, Va., has been extensively entertained on her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard. Among those giving parties for her were Mrs. T. Howard, Duckett, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Paul Herring, and Mrs. Robert Morse.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeBaron Ribble are spending some time with Mrs. J. E. Clagett at Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. H. M. Sturgis, who recently returned from a vacation in Florida, left on Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Virginia Sturgis, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell and family are at their summer home at Bay Ridge, Md., for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tessier have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Padula, of Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. William Falls and son, Billy, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Jane Carter Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carroll Howard, of University Park, has left for a visit with friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mohrenschildt Debut Attracts 500 at Newport

Sen. McAdoo Is Unable to Attend Coming-Out of Granddaughter.

Continued from Page 1.

all of whom took their guests on to the Taylor villa afterward.

Miss de Mohrenschildt is to be here with her mother and Mr. Taylor for the season. She has taken an active part in affairs of the younger set and has been a prominent figure at tennis at the Newport Casino, bathing at Bailey's Beach, golfing at the Country Club as well as at numerous social functions held in the colony.

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THE PARTY was the first of a series scheduled for the remainder of the season, which is now stretching toward its height, but it is doubtful if any will exceed it in scope.

Another outstanding social event is to be held at Newport the last week in August when Miss Elena Teresa Villa, oldest daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, of Fairholme, is to be married to Robert Grant 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, of Jericho, Long Island.

Next week-end interest will center on the annual tournament at the Newport Country Club, where a nationally-known field of golfers is expected to compete for the coveted club trophy. Tuesday, the Newport Casino Theater will open for a six-week session, and Mrs. Hamilton, McK. Twombly, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson have taken reservations for the season, among many others.

Henry P. Fletcher, former national chairman of the Republican Party, and Mrs. Fletcher, are at Faxon Lodge again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., who are here for their first season, coming from McLean, Va., are among the very active young couples. They are at the Mount, which was leased to them by Mrs. Frederick Hobbes Allen. They have entertained extensively and have had house guests. Mr. Auchincloss's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, is at Hammersmith Farm and has opened the beautiful gardens there to the public for the benefit of the Civic League.

Miss Brubaker's Wedding Is Set

Miss Elizabeth Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dawson Brubaker, whose marriage to Benjamin Joseph Grant, jr., will take place on Tuesday, August 9, has completed the plans for her wedding. She will have for her attendants her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Brubaker, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Christie Belle Kennedy, who will come from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Way, close friends of the bride's family have offered their home for the ceremony and the event will take place there at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will perform the ceremony, Dr. Clinchy has been called to Hartford Connecticut and will return to Washington especially for the wedding. In a departure from the usual, Mr. Grant will have his father as best man. Benjamin J. Grant, sr., and Mrs. Grant, make their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The ushers will be Miss Brubaker's brother, M. M. Brubaker, and the bride's young nephew, Robert Brubaker. Mary Worth Warren, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Warren, will also be a member of the wedding party.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held for the wedding guests who will number about 70. Mr. Grant and his bride will live in Washington following their wedding trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Bauer On Way to Havana For Wedding Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, whose marriage took place here on Friday, are now on their way to Havana, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Bauer was Miss Mildred M. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Rev. Luther J. Neff officiated at the quiet ceremony, which was attended only by members of the families. Immediately after the service, the couple left on their wedding trip.

The former Miss Harris was graduated from Western High School and also American University, where Dr. Bauer is a member of the faculty. She belongs to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Upon their return from Havana, Dr. and Mrs. Bauer will make their home here. He formerly was a resident of Chicago.

Florida Nurse, D.C. Man to Wed

Mrs. Charles Clinton Hall, of Orlando, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Carl T. Jones, of Takoma Park, D. C. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Washington Missionary College; also a trained nurse from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, at Orlando, where she was head of the departments of electrotherapy and hydrotherapy for several years. The past year she was director of nursing education at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. Jones is a native of Pennsylvania, and attended Washington Missionary College. He has been connected with the science department of Atlantic Union College, and is now working on his doctor's degree at Catholic University of America. He will be on the faculty of Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, D. C., beginning with the fall term.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

WE HAVE JUST CAUGHT UP with the rest of a story that we heard the first of so long ago we're ashamed to be able to remember so far back. Many years ago we met a tiny little boy and a mite of a girl and now the boy is a medical student and the girl is a grown-up woman studying art at Corcoran.

There was a particular reason for remembering these two youngsters, because many years ago when they went to market with their mother at Edgewood Arsenal they talked happily to each other and paid no attention to other children. You see they couldn't understand anyone else, for, in spite of being good Americans they only could speak and understand Japanese.

Their father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Witsell, were in Japan when both Barbara and Edward, jr., were born, and as Col. Witsell was stationed there on a language detail and supposed to be learning Japanese as rapidly as possible, only that language was spoken in the household. As a result when the two children arrived they had a Japanese amah and learned Japanese so rapidly that when their mother wanted to make an idea clear to them she would tell it to the amah in English and the amah would translate it into Japanese for the children.

Then, when they returned to the United States and couldn't speak English, their mother had to find out what the American nurse wanted them to do and translate it into Japanese for them. We just found out that they did really learn to speak English perfectly after all, which relieves us immensely. We've been worrying about them for, lo, these many years.

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ANY SERVICE CAREER is full of interesting incidents (and by the way we're making a collection of interesting service incidents, so if you have any in mind please let us know), but for pure and sustained thrills experiences of the Witsells during the earthquake in Tokyo tops any we've heard.

It started at lunch time, that earthquake in Tokyo, back in the summer of 1923, and everyone in Tokyo and the surrounding countryside (the Witsells lived in the suburbs) took to the tall timber, in that case literally to the bamboo groves. That's another thing we just learned about. It seems that in bamboo groves the roots spread out and intertwine among each other to form a regular mat under the ground, a sort of subterranean rug. The result is that during an earthquake the only place where you can be sure the ground won't part under your feet and pitch you into a crevice is a bamboo grove. Consequently you just take to the bamboo and hang onto the ground until the world stops heaving.

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IN THIS CASE it was a full week before the world stopped rolling and pitching and all that time the Witsell's sat out in the bamboo grove and watched Tokyo going up in flames in the distance. Mrs. Witsell said, no they didn't have any tents and they weren't allowed to go back to their homes to get any covers. She was sure they'd had had something to eat, because no one starved, but life was such a continual jitter that she couldn't remember anything about that.

She does remember, though, that the fire from Tokyo was so bright that one could read a newspaper by it at night, and that during the day when Col. Witsell had to be away, she sat with her children next to her and her husband's pistol across her knee. Riots had started all over the countryside and at night, when they lay down on the open ground in the rain to sleep, their old Japanese cook paraded up and down and around them with his inherited sword of the Samurai drawn and carried naked-bladed to protect them and ward off thieves.

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THE WATERFRONT burned, too, and the ship that took them home couldn't take on any baggage except personal luggage. So home they came finally with only their hand luggage and one trunk to hold their mementoes of Japan. Just their clothes and the sharp-etched memory of a paper city in flames.

Col. and Mrs. Selden B. Kennedy, of the Marine Corps, long well known and liked in Washington, have just returned to Washington for another tour of duty, much to the delight of all their friends. Their daughters, Betty and Virginia, grew up here and Washington hopes to see something of them this winter. Betty now is Mrs. August Larson, wife of a captain of Marines, and Virginia now is a Navy file, having married Lieut. Roy R. Sampson, stationed at the Naval Base at Norfolk.

Belgian Baron, Kin Arrive in Gotham For Brief Sojourn

Baron Silvercruys, Minister to Canada from Belgium, and his sister, Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys Farnham, who have been abroad several months, sojourning in Brussels and at Villa LeZoute, arrived yesterday in New York on the Ile de France and will be at the Ambassador Hotel for a week before departing for Ottawa.

Mme. Farnham serves as official hostess for her brother at the Belgian Embassy at Ottawa. A noted sculptress, she has completed several commissions in Europe before returning here. Baron Silvercruys passed several weeks at Vichy, France.

French Envoy Feted At Egypt Legation Prior to Departure

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, who will sail Thursday for a vacation in his homeland, was guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, Hussein Mahmoud Rady.

Guests included the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Munir Ertegun; the attache of the French Embassy, Count Gabriel de Gramont and Countess de Gramont; The Counselor of the Swedish Legation Folke Fennerberg; Miss Alice Nibley Smotth, Rives Childs and H. Charles Spruks.

Miss Rawson Wed in Church To W. M. Knott

Couple to Live in Colonial Village After Sojourn in Rehoboth Beach.

Western Presbyterian Church yesterday at 4 p. m. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elsie Mae Rawson, daughter of Mrs. Silas Cornelius Rawson and William Maury Knott, son of Mr. Albert J. Knott, sr., of Long Beach, Calif. Dr. Albert Evans, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated. Violin music was played during the ceremony by Mrs. David Allen Pace.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank H. Alderman, the bride was gowned in white embroidered marquisette over white satin and wore a finger-tip length veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

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MRS. LLOYD P. WELBES, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a cornflower blue net gown with a leghorn picture hat trimmed with pink ribbon and carried a spring bouquet containing pink roses, larkspur, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton L. Lyman and Thornton, jr., of New Bedford, Mass.; Albert J. Knott, jr., of Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Elizabeth Macmaster, of Athol, Mass., and Miss Margaret Flood, of Newton, Mass.

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AFTER A TRIP to Rehoboth Beach, Del., the couple will reside in Colonial Village and will be at-home to their friends after August 15.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University Glee Club.

Mr. Knott attended Omaha University and George Washington University. He is president of Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Rebecca Smith Will Be Bride

Purcellville, Va., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John E. Phifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Phifer, of Chase Mills, N. Y.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Lincoln High School, George School, near Philadelphia, and of Simmons College in Boston. She is now employed in Washington.

Mr. Phifer is a graduate of Syracuse University and a member of Lambdi Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is with the research department of the United States Housing Authority. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welby Hall, and Howard Carruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carruthers, of Purcellville. The ceremony was performed Saturday at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. C. L. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy left Tuesday by motor for a trip through Canada and Nova Scotia. They will return the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carruthers, of South Charleston, W. Va., arrived Saturday to spend a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carruthers.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, opened her summer home, Sunny Ridge Farm, near Round Hill, this week. This charming old stone house, which Mrs. Lamont purchased several months ago, is situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 25th
EXTENDING ONLY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st

OUR ADVANCE SALE

of

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS

FUR-TRIMMED

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, AND JUNIORS

THIRD, FOURTH, AND SIXTH FLOORS

We have an earned reputation for coats of fine quality, distinctive styling and careful workmanship. We know that confidence is placed in us, and that there is eager expectancy for the announcement of our early sale. Because of this expectancy, we make the statement that, in our expert judgment, our sale, beginning tomorrow, offers the desired reliable opportunity for investing in winter cloth coats which will give the greatest satisfaction and enjoyment. The savings merit worthy praise.

COATS PURCHASED NOW WILL BE STORED WITHOUT CHARGE IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES UNTIL WANTED

Women's sizes 38 to 46 *Misses' sizes 12 to 20* *Juniors' sizes 11 to 18*

F at Fourteenth

2 Chevy Chase Families Plan Visits to See English Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and Daughter, Mary, Share Lead of Exodus With Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Their Son, Joseph.

LEADING THE SUMMER VACATION exodus from Chevy Chase this week are two prominent families, each of which will tour the British Isles in search of relatives they have never seen before. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, will sail from New York on Wednesday and after landing at Plymouth will go to London for a week before visiting some of Mr. Sleman's relatives in Cornwall. After motoring through England, they will be the guests of Mrs. Sleman's cousins, Prof. Roy Miller and Mrs. Miller in Edinborough going later to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sleman and their son will have the Sleman's home on Kirke street during their parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, will sail from Quebec on Saturday on the Empress of Britain. After stopping in London, they will go to Wales to visit Mr. Whiteford's relatives and later to Scotland the home of members of Mrs. Whiteford's family. Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. George Hubbard, and her daghters are making their home at the Whiteford place in Leland street during their absence.

Still a third Chevy Chase family that of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Silsbee, of Rock Creek, are in Europe just now. They were in Switzerland when last heard from. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Weaver are staying at the Silsbee home during their absence.

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MR. AND MRS. LOYD H. SUTton and their daughters, Dorothy and Patty, with Mr. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sutton, will leave on Friday for an extended trip, going first to New Orleans and then to the Pacific Coast. They will visit several national parks before going up into Canada to stop at Lake Louise and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Kerby left yesterday by motor for New York, where they will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kerby, and then proceed up the Maine coast for a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson, at their home in Evanstown, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robertson have returned from a vacation at Rehoboth.

Clyde Sargent, who came from China some time ago to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, is attending summer school at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Clyde Sargent and her two children are attending the School of Euthenics at Vassar.

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MR. AND MRS. O. J. HODGE left Wednesday from New York for a northern cruise up the coast and the St. Lawrence River, stopping at Quebec and other Canadian places of interest.

There have been some parties this week also. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, of Blackthorn street, were hosts at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained at dinner Thursday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Billings, of Mexico City, former residents of Washington.

Mrs. Paul Winings entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for her daughter, Miss Jane Winings, and a grop of sub-debs.

Mrs. R. D. d'Espard was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday, and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied entertained on Wednesday for 12 guests at one of the pleasant suburban tea rooms. Mrs. Everett Flood was another Wednesday luncheon hostess, when she entertained at her home in Cedar Parkway.

Margaret Byrd To Be Honored

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Frederick Allerton Read, jr., and Harry F. Byrd, jr., have issued invitations to a dance, which will be held in honor of Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, on August 5 at the Winchester Golf Club. Miss Byrd is to make her debut in Richmond and Baltimore next season.

Walfran Seifer, of Meisen, Saxony, Germany, arrived yesterday to be the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voitel. Mr. Seifer, who has heard much of the Skyline drive in his native country, expects to visit the Shenandoah National Park and places of historic interest in Virginia before returning to his native country.

Mrs. Edith Twyman and her daughter, of Florida, have arrived to be the guests of Mrs. Paul Hoenshal and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hoenshal, who have had an apartment here since June. Mrs. Hoenshal and daughter will remain here until the late fall.

Mrs. Jack Engle entertained at a tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Otis S. Sargent who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Virginia Bean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bean, of Leesburg.

Miss Barbara Higgins, of Front Royal, entertained Thursday at Dickey Ridge Lodge on the Skyline Drive, in honor of Miss Louise Stuart Martin, of White Post, Va. Miss Martin's engagement to Mr. Ivan D. Rohrer, of Hagerstown, Md., was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steck, jr., left yesterday for Virginia Beach, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosserman, jr., at their cottage.

Mrs. Raymond Forney, of Winchester, and Miss Kathleen Snapp, of Middletown, have returned from a visit to friends in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

Judge Lobingier Returns From Trip To Southern Isles

Judge Charles S. Lobingier, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has returned from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where he accompanied some of the officials in their inspections of the interior and attended the receptions of Govs. Winship and Cramer, respectively.

An interesting feature of the sojourn at San Juan was the welcome from former National University students, a delegation of whom boarded the ship. Among them was a local judge and a member of the Puerto Rican Senate and the latter assured Judge Lobingier that some of the leaders of the bar of Puerto-Rico today are graduates of the National University Law School.

The judge attended a session of the New York Constitutional Convention at Albany, and later was entertained at luncheon by officers of the American Foreign Law Association at New York City, from the presidency of which he recently retired.

Freers Off to Cleveland For U. S. Bar Conclave

Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer left yesterday for Cleveland, where he will attend the convention of the American Bar Association. Mr. Freer is president of the Federal Bar Association and has an extensive circle of friends in legal circles throughout the country.

According to present plans, the Freers will return to Washington next Sunday.

Cool Gardens Lure Members of Younger Set

OUT TO GARDENS GO tiny tots to enjoy summer in leafy retreats. Right are Royal Cleaves Johnson 2nd, and Frances Custis Johnson, chilren of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Johnson, of Falls Church, Va. They took their favorite toys and made a day of it in the garden after the cameraman called.

Harris & Ewing.

SUSAN BRIGGGS AND HER SISTER, Beatrice Briggs (above, right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Briggs, of Alexandria, took time out from playing with "Pete," their pet, to pose for this shot. Laura Lee Larson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts B. Larson, posed for her picture in the garden of her parents' home in Westmoreland.

Sylvan Theater Fete Is Tuesday

Guests of honor at the forthcoming sixth summer festival in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will include a number of distinguished authorities and lovers of Shakespeare plays. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman of the summer festival committee, has invited them to attend the performance of "As You Like It" by the Washington Players, preceded by a festival concert by the United States Army Band, onducted by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy.

Special guests at the event will be Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. John Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Dr. James G. McManaway; Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Dawson; Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the Shakespeare Society, and Mrs. Wilcox; Dr. and Mrs. William Adams Slade; Frank B. Steele, president of the Arts Club of Washington, and Mrs. Steele; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greet.

Kent Dyer, who is a member of the Washington Players, will announce the program of the festival Tuesday night; and the ushers will include Mr. Chester Ring, Mr. George Wilcox, and Mrs. Charles Hunter. Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts will also assist at the festival.

Tickets for the chair sections will be available at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday at 7 o'clock, and in advance of the festival day at the Willard Hotel, the Washington Hotel, and the A. A. A. ticket bureau.

South Dakotans Feted By Bradleys at Dinner

The attorney general of South Dakota, Clair Roddewig, and Mrs. Roddewig were guests of honor for whom Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Bradley, jr., entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddewig are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bradley at their home in Silver Spring.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THERE IS REAL EXCITEMENT every time the postman knocks at the home of the director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode nowadays. For he may be bringing a letter from far-off Singapore, where the son of the household, Gordon Minnigerode, is American consul and awaiting the arrival of his bride-to-be, Miss Anna Hardman Meade, to whom he will be married in August.

Miss Meade is en route to Singapore with her father, Hardman Meade, of Birmingham, Ala. He will give his daughter away at the ceremony in which the entire foreign colony especially the diplomatic corps is interested. Much to their regret Mr. and Mrs. Minnigerode are not able to be present, so letters telling all the plans are doubly important to them.

While Mr. Minnigerode has been awaiting his bride he and his friends have been busy, indeed. He has secured an attractive house with a beautiful garden and furniture and boxes of wedding gifts have arrived from the States.

Miss Meade will be greeted with a round of festivities when she arrives. She comes from a prominent family in Alabama. Mr. Minnigerode, of course, is a member of the distinguished Minnigerode and Powell families of Virginia, while his mother's people were Georgetown folk of distinction for many generations.

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Happy memories remain of the visit of the late Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania to Washington in 1926 and these were recalled last week when the news came of her death. Queen Marie, one of European royalty's most picturesque figures—the mother-in-law of the Balkans—was every inch a queen in appearance and spirit as became the granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

But, from the glimpses Washington saw of her she was an intensely fascinating human being as well, and she dared many high risks in keeping her friendly contacts with the world outside of palace gates.

A terse four-word greeting was what President Calvin Coolidge gave to Queen Marie when she was presented to him at the White House on October 21, 1926. These words were: "Pleased to meet you" and the Queen, according to those present, appeared delighted at the simplicity of her reception so at variance with the form of court functions.

* * * *

WITH HER USUAL vivacity she began an animated conversation with President Coolidge. That is, she made most of the conversation and the President contented with monosyllabic answers which was his habit when talking with prince or peasant alike. On the visit to the White House and the dinner given in her honor that night she was accompanied by her son Prince Nicholas and her daughter Princess Ileana, now the Archduchess Anton of Hapsburg.

At the dinner the Queen sat at the right of President Coolidge and the Princess on his left. The Princess was rather shy and the President seemed to understand this and devoted much of what talking he did to her. The Queen noticed this, too, and was overheard saying laughingly to her daughter as they left the White House after the function that she appeared to have made more impression upon the President than had she herself.

* * * *

PRETTY MARSYL STOKES, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, of London, and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, was the only American debutante to be presented at the court of St. James this season. This was under the edict of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy that no buds save those of official affiliations were to receive the royal commands, and she had a good enough reason with which to outwit the American envoy.

Miss Stokes, it so happens, is the step-daughter and daughter of British citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff. Mrs. Drummond-Wolff, it seems, became a subject of her husband's country after her marriage to him. Therefore, it was possible for her to arrange for her daughter's presentation regardless of the dictates of the American Ambassador.

Miss Stokes is on her way to America, where she will pass part of the season in Newport with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. Her mother had planned to accompany her but was detained in London by the measles. This news will amuse Mrs. Drummond-Wolff's former tent mates in the Officer's Row at the National Service School in World War days.

As Miss Margaret Fahnestock, Mrs. Drummond-Wolff was a popular officer of this feminine war relief training camp but her course was cut short—by the measles.

Dance Attracts Many From D.C.

Middleburg, Va., July 23.—Many young persons from Washington and the surrounding neighborhoods attended the second subscription dance this evening, which was held at the Shelter, formerly Mrs. Amory Perkins' home near Middleburg, and which was organized by Miss Bettina Belmont, Jock Merriam and John Dudley. These dances have been a big success and the dancing on the outside floor erected especially for these occasions has been a delight to all, both young and old. Many entertained previous to the dances and the community was gay with parties for the festive occasion.

The Aldie High School Student Co-operative Association is sponsoring a dance, to be held Friday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert Humphrey and Mrs. Robert Currie will have charge of the intermission supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, who have returned from Delaware, will leave the first of the month for Saratoga, where they will remain during the race season. Mr. Skinner will have four chasers in charge at the spa, Coxswain, by Man o' War; Sea Ted, Mad Policy and his recent winner, El Dorador, of the Montpelier Stables.

Frederick Warburg came down from New York for the Middleburg dancing week-end and had with him at his home, Snake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes and daughter, Miss June Hanes, Mrs. Constance Hart and Paul Warburg, of New York.

Miss Betty Gartrell is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell.

Horses Shown At Spring Lake

Washington colonists at Spring Lake, N. J., have been attending the annual Jersey Shore Horse Show, which opened on Thursday afternoon at Boxwood Farm, the Spring Lake estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchsbaum.

Some of the best junior riders in the East are taking part in the five horsemanship events. Miss Muriel Arthur, of Ardsley, N. Y.; Arthur Plaut, jr., of Long Beach, Long Island; Miss Cynthia Wrightson, of Orange, N. J., and Miss Carol Jane Adler, of Greenwich, Conn., are among the young people competing.

Miss Deborah G. Rood, outstanding in horse-show circles in Wilmington, Del., is on hand with a hunter which is looked upon as a prospective blue winner. Sheldon Stewart, of Spring Lake; Mrs. Laning Harvey, jr., of Kingston, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettach, of Shrewsbury, N. J., are others who have entries in the event.

EDMONSTON

Continued from Page 1.

Archer, of Concord, N. H.; Miss Bambie McKenna, of Washington, and Miss Isabel Crystal, sister of Lieut. Crystal. Katherine Elizabeth Emory, of New York and Southport, Conn., will be the flower girl.

Lieut. Richard B. Weber will serve as best man, and ushers will be Lieut. J Paul Craig, Lieut. Charles H. White, Lieut. Walter T. Carll, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Lieut. John J. Duffy and Lieut. Charles Hendrick Edmonston, brother of the bride.

North Shore Names Bracelet For Nancy Leiter's Fast Yacht

Coffins Arrive at Hamilton; Mrs. House at Magnolia; Mrs. Loose Aids Sales of Work of Former Service Men.

BOSTON, July 23.—Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington and Beverly Farms, is one of the best known and most popular members of the north shore summer colony. Not only is she a well known hostess, but she is appreciated as an expert yacht woman and her new eight-meter boat, Venture, has crossed the finish line first in many of the races at Marblehead Neck this summer. A new bracelet being worn on the shore by members of the smart set has been named the Venture, after Miss Leiter's sailboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, of Washington, have arrived at their summer house at Hamilton for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin expect to have as house guests Mrs. Coffin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney. Mrs. Coffin's brother, George Von L. Meyer, who also has a summer place at Hamilton, will have as his house guest in August his sister, Donna Julia Brambilla, of Rome, who sailed from England Wednesday on the liner Europa.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Green, of Washington, are at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, where they plan to spend several weeks.

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SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE has left his summer home at Beverly to spend three weeks at the Army concentration camp in Panama. When he returns to the north shore, Mr. and Mrs. Lodge and their two children plan to sail for Bermuda.

Commodore Lloyd Bankson, U. S. N., is expected to join his sister, Mrs. James Means, at Meadow Lodge, Smiths Point, Beverly, next week. Mrs. Means at present is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Means.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling 3d, came from Washington recently to vacation with Mrs. Hoehling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey, of Cape Ann, Gloucester.

Miss Mary B. Adams recently gave a large tea for Mrs. Beale R. Howard, of Washington, who is occupying Prudence Hill at Cape Ann, Gloucester, for the rest of the season. Assisting Miss Adams and Mrs. Howard in receiving was Miss Adams' house guest, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, aunt of the Duchess of Windsor.

* * * *

HENRY HUIDEKOPER, of the Capital, recently was a guest at the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead Neck when he and a group of boys stopped at Marblehead on a cruise from New York to Maine. Others in the group included Rex Wigham, Calvin Agar and Charles Post.

Miss M. L. Fredericks, of Washington, is spending her vacation along the north shore, staying at Gloucester.

Mrs. Edward Mandell House, widow of Col. House, chief counselor and personal friend of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is spending the rest of this season at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia. Mrs. House has had a summer home for years at Manchester-by-the-Sea, but since death of Col. House last year the home has been closed.

Christopher Phillips, son of the American Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, and Mrs. William Phillips, recently left the Phillips' Beverly Farms summer estate for Italy, where he will spend the rest of the summer.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, of Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif., recently purchased a summer home at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddards, of Washington, were recent participants at the opening tea of the North Shore Arts Association at Gloucester.

Mrs Jacob Leander Loose is one of the many Washington persons summering along the north and south shores who is assisting in sales and exhibitions of the work of former service men, sponsored by by Disabled Ex-Service-men's Exchange of Boston.

New Yorkers on Visit At Gaithersburg Home

Gaithersburg, Md., July 23.—Mrs. Henry Norson and her daughter Sandra, of New York, are the house guests of Mrs. Norson's mother, Mrs. Manie Dutrow, here.

Moncrief Schroder, of Abbeville, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Schroder, on Frederick road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reid and their daughter Mary Jane are on a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Miss Lucille Barnett, of Washington, is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett, in Summit avenue.

The Rev. Hermon Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are at their cottage on the Severn River.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.
CLEARANCE
on Large Group of
COATS SUITS & DRESSES $5.00
Were $16.95 to $25—Sizes 12 to 44
Other Gowns for All Occasions
$6.95 to $19.95
Were $16.95 to $39.95

Keep up a cool appearance without sacrificing an ounce of chic!

Matou Cool Cotton Frocks
$2.95
Regularly $3.95 and $5.95
Here are Washington's favorites for keeping cool and dressy. New arrivals in popular colors and cool fabrics.
SUMMER NEGLIGEES and HOUSECOATS
Prints, Crepes, Sheers, Chiffons in a host of smart styles. Regularly $5.95 to $8.95. $3.95
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
The Trousseau Shop

Store Closed Saturdays July & August
Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

California Coverall
Photographic Print Percale $1.09
Wear this Coverall over your dresses for protection, or slip into it for breakfast! It buttons in the back, has ric-rac braid trim, and two pockets.
Sizes 14 to 20
Mail or Phone Orders, NA. 1133, First Floor.
Now in Progress . . . Summer Sale of
Cloth Coats and Fur Coats
Ask About 5 Purchase Plans

3rd Anniversary Offer
Our Celebrated
EMILE, JR.
OIL PERMANENT WAVE
regular $7.50
only $5.00
The permanent that requires no constant setting.
Emile Jr.
14th St.
3042 14th St. N.W.

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Open Evenings till 8 P. M.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
FOR WINTER 1938
Furs
Set the fashion—
A visit to our fur salon will reveal the new fur fashions which are the finest expression of the furriers' art. Never have you seen such interesting fur fashions or such a complete selection of fur styles, sizes and prices. Every coat was selected by a fur expert who has spent more than thirty years judging, designing and handling fine furs. That, coupled with the fact that the Erlebacher label carries assurance of quality, means that you may select your coat here with complete confidence and profit by LOW pre-season prices.

Sketched, Exquisite Russian black caracul supremely silky and flat, supple pelts, with lavish sleeves of prime silver fox make this coat both youthful and important.
Deferred payments may be arranged to fit individual budgets! A deposit will hold your selection in "will call." Free storage in our frigid vaults until wanted.

Stanleigh Swan, Of Alexandria, To Wed in Fall

Miss St. Clair Buist, of Charleston, S. C., Is to Be Bride.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JONES BUIST, of Charleston, S. C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss St. Clair Rogers Buist, to Stanleigh Swan, of Alexandria, son of Mrs. William Everett Swan and the late Mr. Swan. The wedding is scheduled for the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lancaster, of London, England, are the house guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, at their home in Prince street. Mrs. Stephens, the former Miss Bessie Sheldon, daughter of Sir Mark Sheldon, former Australian High Commissioner, visited Admiral and Mrs. Pickens several years ago.

Miss Lucy M. Graves is on a cruise to the West Indies with a party of friends from Washington.

Mrs. J. Janney Rudderow, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Lieut. Francis I. Pohl, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Pohl, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Martin are at their summer place, at Forest Haven, and have with them their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Hicks, of Marchmont, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, of Alexandria, together with the latter's children, Turner Hicks and Charles Ellett Cabell 3d, also John Turner Martin, jr., of Alexandria.

Mrs. Armistead L. Boothe and daughter are spending the summer at Southwest Harbor, Maine, and will be joined for August by Mr. Boothe.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MOORE and daughter, Margy Lee, are at Colonial Beach for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, their daughter, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Miss Jean Fannon, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Jane Crilly, Miss Cecelia Murphy and Milton Fairfax have returned from a three weeks' cruise to Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Orlando Daniels, of 23 Rosemont avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, to Edward Duvall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duvall, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Miss Anna Bryant Hill entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, South Washington street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Elise Wootton Meade, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot and her daughters, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot, who have been at their summer place at Blowing Rock, N. C., are now on a motor trip to the West Coast, with Fort Worden, Washington State, as their objective, to visit Mrs. Smoot's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. M. H. Parsons.

* * * *

MRS. CARROLL W. ASHBY left on Wednesday to return to her home in Kingston, Canada, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers.

Miss Rosita Dawes has been the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, just returning from a three months' trip abroad and en route to join her parents, Capt. Robert Alden Dawes, United States Navy, and Mrs. Dawes, in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven and Mrs. John F. Hauber are on a motor trip to the Gaspe Peninsular, Canada, and will return by way of Chicago to visit Mrs. Wickes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers Boal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young sailed yesterday from New York for their home in London, England, after a series of visits with relatives and friends in Virginia. In Alexandria they visited Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Dinner Is Given By Philip Dorsey

Leonardtown, Md., July 23.—Philip Dorsey, member of the Maryland Legislature, was host Tuesday evening at dinner to a number of Democratic friends. Included among the guests was gubernatorial candidate, William S. Gordy, of the Eastern Shore, now comptroller of Maryland.

Joseph N. Miles announces the engagement of his daughter, Marian, to Charles Lorens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorens, of La Plata. The marriage will take place in the early autumn.

George Morgan Knight, jr., will be one of the guests aboard Howard Beach's yacht, which will sail down the Patuxent River to witness the regatta to be held at Solomon's Island tomorrow.

Mrs. J. McVey Reagen, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Morgan.

Mrs. Howard Britton is spending a month with her parents in New York City and Staten Island.

Miss Hope Greenwell, Miss Bessie Payne and Miss Jane Mattingly, all of the faculty of St. Mary's public schools, are on a motor trip to the West Coast.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RUTH ELIZABETH COLE whose engagement to Clarence J. Boudreau is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole. Mr. Boudreau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Boudreau. The wedding will take place early in October.

F. P. Grimeses On Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. FRENCH P. GRIMES, whose marriage took place here July 16, now are in North Carolina, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride was formerly Miss Alice L. Teates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Womer Teates, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter F. Grimes.

The Anacostia Methodist Church was the scene of their wedding, at which the Rev. John E. Fort officiated. Promptly at 3 o'clock, the first strains of wedding music were played by Miss Miriam Fort, and shortly thereafter Miss Mary Ellen Folmer began the first solo on the program.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace over white satin, made on princess lines, with tight-fitting sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. Her long veil of tulle fell from a lace cap, and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies tied with chiffon lace.

* * * *

MISS MYRTLE HIRSH, the maid of honor, wore yellow lace and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and baby's breath. Other attendants were sisters of the bride. Miss Agnes E. Teates wore a frock of pink lace with a wide-brimmed pink hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Ruth R. Teates was gowned in blue lace with a hat to match and she carried yellow roses and delphinium.

Betty Kearns, the flower girl, wore a frock of pale-green net over green silk with a sash to match colors of the bridesmaids' dresses. James Norris was best man, and ushers were William H. Dix, Francis Henley, James Springman, C. M. Barnes, William Plant and O. T. Myers.

* * * *

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Teates, mother of the bride, who greeted the guests, was gowned in flowered chiffon, worn with a wide-brimmed white hat. The bridegroom's mother, who also assisted at the reception, wore apricot lace with a white hat and white accessories.

When the couple left by boat for North Carolina, the bride had on a tan crepe frock with burgundy accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Many Kensington Travelers Return

Kensington, Md., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, who have been in Nova Scotia for some time, stopped in Cape May en route to their home here.

Other Kensington residents who have recently returned, include Mrs. A. B. Bowie, who is back from a visit in Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Buell, who spent a week near Point Lookout; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stealey Elms, who came back today from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Frank Dyson, Miss Sophi Ellison and Douglas, Kenneth and Jack Birchby are spending a week at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Hoover Leaves.

Mrs. U. S. Grant Hoover has gone to Canton, Pa., where she will be the guest of her uncle, Frederick Hornig at his summer home. She expects to be away for a month.

Charles Miners Have Returned

Silver Spring, Md., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miner have returned from their wedding trip and are now in their new home at 9706 Sutherland road. Their marriage took place July 16 at Bel Air Md., in the parsonage of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. J. A. Ogg officiating. The bride was formerly Miss Anne P. McCallum, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCallum, of Sligo avenue. Mr. Miner is editor of the Maryland News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lou Prichard, at Sibley Hospital July 16. Mrs. Prichard was formerly Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket have as their guests Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah A. Tennant; her sister, Miss Marion Tennant, and a niece, Miss Patricia Stansell, all of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Suter are spending three weeks in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Divine and their nephew, James King, are on a cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Owsley Vose and her small daughter, Virginia, are visiting her parents in Lansing, Mich. Mr. Vose will join them in a week and they plan to make a three-week motor tour before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Wright are touring New York and Canada for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, jr., are now in their new apartment at 1543 North Falkland lane, having just returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Cremen, before her marriage July 7, was Miss Eleene Therese Register, of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus Watson have as their guest Mrs. Lelia Rezner, of Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Richardson and their son, Marcus, jr., have moved from their home on Grace Church road here and taken an apartment in Washington.

Miss Shriver Wed To Andrew Eyster

Emmitsburg, Md., July 23.—Miss Charlotte Shriver, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. Andrew Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster, this city, were married this afternoon in Elias Lutheran Church.

Mrs. W. R. Cadle has gone to Abbeville, S. C., for an extended visit.

Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, of Frederick, is the guest of Miss Rhoda Gillelan at Friends Creek Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and son, of Georgetown, passed the week-end here with relatives.

At Narragansett.

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, is spending the week-end at Narragansett Pier, where he and Senora de Espil have taken a house for the summer.

A Permanent Wave
that fulfills your every expectation
—By—
Roberl of Paris, INC
Coiffure Designers
Usually $10.00
Special Rate
$7.50
FOR A LIMITED TIME
at our
Willard Hotel Salon
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A MODERN AIR CONDITIONED RESIDENCE
from
Canopy to Cornice
You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
$3.00 Single $4.50 Double
Hay-Adams HOUSE
Met. 2260—E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

PLAN YOUR WARDROBE NOW *Around a New* FUR COAT

The excitement, interest and glamour in the summer fur sales brings to mind the greater acceptance of furs by smart American women, and the increased importance of furs in the fashion picture. If your coat is going everywhere you go, without any "days off," undoubtedly a fur coat is the answer to your problem. It will fit into any company of hats, shoes and accessories . . . and very, very few occasions will find you improperly dressed. Fur coats are as varied as dresses this season, and every bit as exciting. Sleeves are full, the most popular being wide at the wrist, and the new bracelet length. Collars are small, or completely missing. Lengths are of infinite variety, ranging from the short hip length chub to the full length swagger. There is a fur for every type of person. A fur that is flattering to the short, medium or tall . . . and if you choose your coat carefully it can have nine lives.

HUDSON SEAL, a perennial favorite in a pencil-slim box coat tailored to flatter you.

GREY PERSIAN LAMB, a very youthful fur with the new straight box silhouette, and a chic, miniature collar.

BLACK MOIRE PONY set off with spiral skunk sleeves. A smart example of the new trend for combination.

LEOPARD CAT with tubular sleeves of beaver. A combination that will invest its wearer with its debonair charm.

RUSSIAN MOIRE PONY, a slenderizing fur tailored with the nicety of cloth. The yoke treatment is new.

Watch The Post for the advertisements of Washington's Leading Furriers

Willard Smiths Hosts at Supper In Falls Church

Bridge Follows Buffet Affair in Garden Given for Johnstons.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith were hosts Monday evening at a buffet supper in their garden, followed by bridge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, who are leaving next week to reside in New York.

Mrs. Johnston was honor guest last night when Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained 24 guests for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, who are also moving to New York, have been much entertained all week. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown were hosts Saturday night in their honor at dinner for 24, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Albert R Miller won prizes Monday night, when Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained 16 guests for bridge in honor of Mrs. Leonard Spalding.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott gave a dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. Alexander Galt and her two daughters, Mrs. Hurst Woodring, with whom she has spent the past month in Pottsville, Pa., and Mrs. George A. Bready, left Friday to spend a month in their cottage at Virginia Beach.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. D. J. SHEAR entertained last night at supper in their garden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cretney and their family of Monroe, La., who are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Shear.

Mrs. Kathleen Bowman gave a picnic supper for 20 guests Thursday evening at the Talbott farm in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pope have returned from a two-week motor trip through New England and a visit to Mrs. Pope's mother in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spalding had with them over the week-end Mrs. Spalding's aunt, Mrs. Celia Whitacre, of Florida.

Felix Moore and his son, Lieut. William Moore, U. S. N., are on a ten-day motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler have gone to Hancock Point, Maine, where they are the guests of Commander and Mrs. Ralph Sampson.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson, of Barnstable, Mass., are the house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ferguson.

MRS. JOHN DE LA THOUDER was hostess last night at a buffet supper and shower for Miss Judith Birge, who is to be married Wednesday to Donald Sides.

HOUSE-WIDE SALE

INCLUDING SUMMER FASHIONS

Dresses, $10
Regularly $21.75 to $39.75

Dresses, $18
Regularly $35 to $65

Cotton Frocks, $8 to $10
Regularly $12.75 to $15

Summer Dresses, $13 to $17
Regularly $17.50 to $35

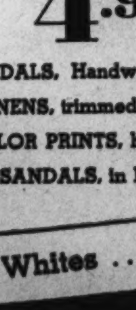
Coats, $15 to $25
Regularly $40 to $65

Suits, $20 to $35
Regularly $45 to $75

Hats, $5 to $7
Regularly $12.50 to $25

ALL SALES FINAL

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue



Sale! Carlton Summer Shoes

WERE 8.75 TO 10.75, NOW

4.95

LIDO SANDALS, Handwoven Italian Raffia.
WHEAT LINENS, trimmed with bright copper.
MULTI-COLOR PRINTS, high and low heels.
GAYTIME SANDALS, in brown, navy, beige.

Carlton Whites 6.85

Selby Arch Preservers 7.85

HAHN
1207 F STREET

Enjoying Summer Sports at Home and Away

Stoffel Photo. Underwood & Underwood. Atlantic Studios.

HERE'S PROOF that swimming is summer's choicest sport—both at home and at beach resorts. Mrs. Raymond Bell and small Carol Bell (left above) at the Chamberlin Beach Club, Old Point Comfort, Va.; the quarter above—Miss Anne Moore, Larry Clayton, Grady Gore and Miss Patricia Penny—sun-tanning at the Shoreham pool; Miss Marjorie Fisher (circle) enjoying the breeze at Cape May, N. J.

Prof. Bliss, Son Visiting in N. H.

Prof. Louis D. Bliss, of Takoma avenue, president of the Bliss Electrical School, with his son, Donald Bliss, of Maple avenue, have left for New Hampshire, where a summer cottage has been completed for Mr. Bliss' daughter, Miss Catherine Bliss, of Chevy Chase. During their three weeks' absence Mrs. Bliss is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph, of Philadelphia avenue, at their summer home at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh and their family have moved from their residence on Willow avenue to their new home in Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, of Van Buren street, are leaving tomorrow for Orangeville, Pa., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Keller while Mr. Dennis recuperates from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiefer with their daughter, Miss Edith Kiefer, will return today to their home on Maple avenue from Mason Beach on Herring Bay, Md., where they were for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grove, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Barnes, will return today from Oak Bluff, South River, Md., where they spent most of the week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, of Grant avenue.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, with her son, Harry, of Maple avenue, will leave within a few days for a motor trip to Tennessee and the Southern States.

Mrs. A. L. Conger left Wednesday for Willoughby Beach, Va., where she is spending three weeks.

Miss Doris Marie Sked, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia avenue. She was entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night by Miss Glad· Vannoy at Walter Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Borden Deane, of Eighth street, gave a dinner party Wednesday night at their home. Their son, H. Borden Deane, jr., is at Camp Fort George Mead, Md., for a month.

Papas, Bride Feted By Miss Archibald

Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas, whose marriage took place here recently were guests in whose honor Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Hay-Adams House.

Others in the party were Nicholas Lely, Counselor of the Greek Legation; M. E. Real of the Swiss Legation, and Mlle. Suzy La Saigne, sister of Senora de Ghiraldo of the Argentine Embassy.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

Cooke and Mrs. Levi Cooke. They are staying at the Wianno Club, which is THE club on the Cape. Anne will be up there about two weeks and will be joined by Peggy Tobin, a classmate at Bryn Mawr. The Cookes, after leaving Wianno, will go on a Canadian tour.

* * * *

ANNE CARTER GREENE took to the road on Friday with Mrs. Chotard Eustis and her daughter, Jane. She is driving them to Little Rock, Ark., at which point she will pick up Elizabeth Taylor and proceed to Sheridan, Wyo., to visit Mrs. Pardee Erdman, at Folly Ranch, Big Horn, for six weeks.

Florence and Bill Willard will leave July 29 for Nantucket to stay a week. They will then go on to Walpole, N. H., where they will occupy a house that has been in the family for generations. In fact it first belonged to Bill's great-great-great-grandfather. Walpole, which is about 150 miles from the Canadian border, is a quaint English-like mer months.
village and attracts many of the Boston intelligentsia during the sum-

A card from Alice Diggs turns our eyes green with envy, for not only is she having a divine time with her daughter, Helen, at the Cumberland Hotel in London, but is looking forward to two months' tour on the continent! Also touring will be Margheritta Sterling, who is sailing for Europe this week for a six-week trip with her daughter, Margheritta.

* * * *

ON AUGUST 1, ALICE GRIFFITH will head northward to attend a house-party given by Florence and Dorothy Marlatt at their summer home, Wild Cliff, in Seal Harbor, Me.

Dorothea Doeg, who is at Forked Lightning Ranch, Rowe, New Mexico, has taken Dorcas and Jumpy Jackson's house on McGill Terrace for next winter. It is next door to the home of Prince and Princess Burhaneddin who are now enjoying the cool weather of Bar Harbor before sailing for Europe in September with the former's son, Prince Osman. Dorcas and Jumpy have changed their residence to Forty-fourth and Hawthorne streets.

About the middle of August the Cliff Folgers will go separate ways, but not for long. Kay is going to see her family in Knoxville, taking the younger son with her, while Cliff goes to Spokane with his elder son to visit his family.

* * * *

OTHER DEPARTMENTS: Andy and Sidy Parker left Tuesday for Jamestown for a ten-day stay with Mrs. Brainard Parker . . . Pat and Eddie Somers began their vacation last Monday when they left for Ocean City. From there they are going to Michigan and then on to the Poconos . . . Betty Fulbright will visit her mother, Mrs. Williams at Cape May . . . Bessie and Bill Kerkam will leave August 6 for Nantucket where they will stay three weeks . . . And although we have often had a yearning to see Egypt in the early fall, we will have to leave that up to Leila and Evan Wilson since Cairo is Evan's new station as vice consul.

Wells A. Sherman Honored at Dinner

Vienna, Va., July 23.—Wells A. Sherman, of Ash Grove, who retires August 1 as chief of the fruit and vegetable division of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was given a dinner party Tuesday on his seventieth birthday by his daughters, Mrs. D. J. Shear, of Falls Church, assisted by Mrs. Judson Cole, of Arlington. The 33 guests included Miss Florence Besley, Fred Besley, Mrs. Proctor Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murrell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Stuntz will leave Saturday by motor with her father-in-law, Edward Stuntz, sr., for Florida, from where they will sail for Havana to visit Mrs. Stuntz's children who have been with their grandparents for some months. On her return Mrs. Stuntz will join her husband in New York City preparatory to leaving for their new station, which is to be either in Mexico or South America.

Miss Rosemary Babcock left today for Gatesville, Ga., to visit Miss Esther May Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis returned Wednesday evening from a trip to the Rappahannock River.

Mrs. A. H. Greenwood was hostess Wednesday afternoon at tea.

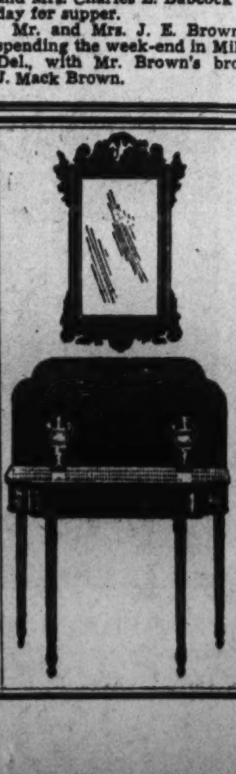
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock Sunday for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown are spending the week-end in Milford, Del., with Mr. Brown's brother, J. Mack Brown.

Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John Lyman Hill, whose marriage took place last month. She was formerly Miss Ruth Cate, daughter of Mrs. Francis M. Burgett, of Ponca City, Okla. Her husband is the son of the late Elmer E. Hill, of Tomah, Wis.



TRUE COLONIAL CHARM

Biggs scrupulous attention to the minute details of design and workmanship is the distinguishing quality which sets Biggs Reproductions apart from the usual. The charm of the Old South lives still . . .

Sheraton Card Table of solid mahogany $42.75

Chippendale Mirror. .$24.75

Convenient Terms If Desired

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Store closed Saturday during July and August

Laurel Couple On Lakes' Cruise

Laurel, Md., July 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney are enjoying a boat trip on the Great Lakes. They will be away about ten days.

Miss Marian Holland will spend the next two weeks in Snow Hill, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Harris Cordray.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins is spending this month and part of August on Monhegan Island, Me., where she is the guest of her aunt, Dr. Annette Hopkins, of Goucher College, at her summer home. Mr. John Howard Hopkins returns today from a six weeks' trip in the South.

Carter Myer, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived today to join his wife and small daughter, Joan, who are the guests of Mrs. Myer's mother, Mrs. George W. Waters, at her home on the Washington boulevard.

Lee Gilbert and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, will leave tomorrow for a several weeks' motor trip through Mississippi and Louisiana, spending most of their time in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and their two children are guests of Mrs. James G. Boss for the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Skidmore, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Henry Gough will leave tomorrow for Huntington, W. Va., where he will be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough.

Relatives Visiting Miss Edith Rogers

Herndon, Va., July 23.—Commander Edward B. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and two children, of Long Beach, Calif., are guests of Mr. Rogers' sister, Miss Edith Rogers, at Blossom Hill. Mr. Rogers recently has been assigned to two years' duty in Washington.

Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison and daughter, Jane, are spending ten days at Shelby-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard have as their guests at their home on Monroe street, their granddaughters, Marion and Doris Radley, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Hawthorne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, jr., in Greenbelt, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robey, of Washington, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence has as their guests for the week-end Miss Theresa Lawrence, Miss Kay Menka, Miss Lillian Shear, Miss Sadie Johnson, Mr. Maurice Weschler, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Theresa Shear, of Arlington, Va.

Culpeper Interests Now Out-of-Doors

Culpeper, Va., July 23.—The recent excessive heat has caused social interest to turn to out-of-door affairs, making camping and beach parties more popular than ever.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham and Miss Mary and Miss Sue Eastham entertained recently at a camping party at their summer lodge in Nomini Creek, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Smith, Miss Martha Bickers, Miss Betty von Gemmingen, Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, Robert Hudson, Lewis Smith, Lucian Bruce and Russell Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Crigler, jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Hardie, to Marion Thomas Jeffries of Culpeper and Richmond. The wedding will take place in the early fall in Mount Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison County.

Mrs. Bruce Bowe and daughter, Miss Bruce Bowe, of Richmond, were guests of Mrs. Bowe's brother, Victor von Gemmingen and family, while attending the Rappahannock horse show.

Capt. Daniel F. Kruger, of Capetown, Africa, and his bride, who was the former Miss Frances Gaines, of Culpeper, and Mrs. Gertrude Lintz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are members of a house party being entertained by Mrs. Edwin L. Gaines at her home on Jameson Hill.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano have closed their quarters at the legation and have moved to the Shoreham for a brief stay. They will leave the last of this month for the Honduras.

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Don Juan de Riano, for many years Ambassador to Spain, who has been ill for some time in New York, has arrived in Newport, where he will be at the Muenchinger King for the remainder of the summer. Senora de Riano is also there, having arrived on Thursday. It is her first visit there in many years.

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Mrs. Herbert O. Trott and Miss Evagene Sears, of Owings, Md., are visiting Mrs. F. C. Baggerly, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, at her summer home, Avon Hall, near Washington, Va.

* * * *

Miss Rebecca Welling left yesterday to spend the rest of the summer in the North. She will visit on Long Island, at Marthas Vineyard and other New England resorts, returning to Washington about September.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. W. Higgins, of Boston, Mass., are at the Shoreham for the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elmer Murphy have as their guests at their cottage, Oak Rise, Mountain Lake Park, Md., their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cramer, jr., of St. Louis.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, of the Wyoming Apartments, are aboard their yacht, Peggy, at Annapolis, Md., until September. Mr. Lowe commuted to the city each day.

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Mrs. William R. Wright, of New York, is spending a few days in Washington and is at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Miss Virginia Lowenberg, of St. Louis, has come to Washington for an indefinite stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz.

* * * *

Mrs. Sydney Hechinger is vacationing at Swampscott, Mass., where she will be joined by Mr. Hechinger later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sol Peyser are spending a week in Newport News, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Garner.

Envoy Returns.

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, returned to Washington yesterday after spending several days in New York.

Thurmont Couple Hosts to Visitors

Thurmont, Md., July 23.—Mrs. Mabel Kent and her sister, Miss Minnie Eaton, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders left Wedensday on a motor trip to the West Coast.

St. Mary's Female Seminary

Junior College

College (1, 2) High School (3,4)

Non-denominational

Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.

M. A. France, M.A., President,
St. Mary's City, Md.

Twenty Miles North of the White House!

Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND

Out Georgia Ave. Extd.

Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner

● Wide Lawns
● Beautiful Shade Trees

Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Opening tomorrow—
All that's new—

SUMMER SALE

Women's—Misses—Juniors'

WINTER COATS

Fashion in a Jelleff purchase is assured—savings are proverbial! After reviewing our purchases, comparing the styles as well as the values of a year ago and for some time back, we predict—

The Greatest Summer Coat Sale Of Years!

More Coats to show—greater values—in all these price groups—

$58—$68—$88—$118—$128 —and Upwards

There's only one way to know all about Jelleff's Coat sale—come yourself and See!

And Shop comfortably for winter coats in our Air-Conditioned Store.

Select Now—Storage free till October 15th. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

Jelleff's Coat Shops—Third Floor

Our most popular

"DEBUTANTE"

That casual favorite by Stetson! Fine felt swagger-brimmed hat with gypsy cord band . . Dark colors and pastels, $5

A Jelleff exclusive!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

New Hats

''High and Forward''

Paris Decrees!

Ostrich bouquet perked atop Schiaparelli's saucy little hat. $12.50.

Wait till you see them! Jelleff's first "miniature" hat show is on and if you're only half as enchanted with them as we are, you'll take one right home with you! Schiaparelli, we all know, inspired the doll's hat and we show some of the most engaging versions with ostrich bouquets, bright ribbons and flowers. Following the trend are the tiny tricorne and toque, the pelito pill-box, the shallow Watteau dipping in front, high in back. Of rich velvet, fine fur felt, or suede—majority in black, but rich autumn colors as well. See them, you're in for a treat!

Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

$5 to $15

Juvenile Aide Makes Home Of Old Store

Miss Russell Turns Old Building Into Cozy Dwelling.

Uses Vision, Ingenuity to Live Near People She Helps.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"You can't park there, Mister, that's where the Juvenile Lady keeps her car. She lives in that house on the corner."

The "Juvenile Lady" is Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches and "that house" a few months ago was a vacant store building, with living quarters above, windows out, doors agape and garden a trash heap which yielded nine dead cats.

The story of the transformation of the store building into a dwelling house has nothing to do with Miss Russell's activities for the Woman's Council, and yet it is just another link in the series of plans she is constantly evolving to help others.

Much of her work is among the people of Southwest Washington, some of them alley dwellers, and she wanted to be near them. One of the inhabited alleys, Huntoon Court, is just behind her new home, 478 N street southwest.

Friends shook their heads when Miss Russell, her mother, Mrs. Rosa Russell, and Miss Marguerite Griffin, who make their home together, began to renovate the building, which is more than 100 years old and was discouragingly run down. The transformation was successful, however, and was not a matter of great expenditure but of vision, wise planning and ingenuity.

The front door of the large storeroom on the first floor was nailed shut and the side door used for an entrance. The front "display window," curtained in pongee draperies, has become a window seat. The gas and electric meter are concealed by a built-in bookcase and cabinet. Another side door which was not needed has been converged into a recessed bookcase.

Two broad reading lounges, a grand piano, antique tables and chairs, two wooden floor candelabra, designed after those in an old Quaker meeting house in Maryland, and Oriental prayer rugs on the old board floor, which has been painted red, furnish the front of the room.

'Snack Corner' Utilizes Corner.

At the rear of the long studio room is a "snack corner," where the old store counter has been converted into a table; there is a convenient refrigerator and electric stove, and bright Mexican pottery, dishes and glassware on hanging shelves lend color.

The reds and blues, which predominate in the room, are reflected in a round colonial mirror near the front door.

An old-fashioned inclosed stairway leads to a formal dining room on the second oor which is a complete surprise after the Bohemian atmosphere of the studio room below. There, among other things, are an antique cherry drop-leaf table and an antique silver service.

At the back, on this floor, is a conventional kitchen, done in red and white, with herbs planted in the flower box outside the window.

Up three steps from the dining room, through an archway, is a bedroom with a double-deck, four-poster bed, an antique table, chest and chairs. From this room, an open stairway leads to the third floor where there is another bedroom, back of which is a sun parlor with Miss Russell's interesting collection of dolls of different nations and children's books in low bookcases.

Mother Entertains Children With Stories.

Miss Russell's mother, who for 38 years was a trained nurse, uses the third-floor room, and the little boys and girls of the neighborhood have learned she is an expert story teller. When young visitors come—and hardly a dav passes that there are not several—she tells them stories, shows them the dolls and allows them to borrow books to take home and read.

When Miss Russell and Miss Griffin leave in the morning, there are usually little neighbors around the car with such requests as "Please, if you ever can, would you bring us some peanuts?" When they return at night they are always sure of a parking spot, for their friends along the street have taken it upon themselves to see that their place is not usurped. And they never come home without some little treat for the children who are there to greet them.

Neighbors stop by to ask the time, if they have no clocks at home. Miss Russell has called doctors and ambulances when members of the families have been sick, and veterinarians for ailing dogs and cats. Not a day passes but she responds to a request for food from some needy person in the neighborhood.

When she made a little sunken garden in what was once the trash heap behind the house, she built a lattice fence along the sidewalk so as to share the flowers with the passers-by. She also planted some outside the fence, along the walk. Several of the mothers in the neighborhood warned her that boys would pull them up, but she enlisted the help and interest of the children when she was planting them and not a flower has been touched.

In all she has done, she has had the aid and co-operation of her mother and Miss Griffin, who, although she holds a position at the National Geographic Society and is not a professional social worker, is greatly interested in Miss Russell's projects.

Neighbors and Friends Are Always Welcome at the Toy Truck Lady's Home

Post Staff Photo

IN the garden, telling stories to children of the neighborhood, is Mrs. Rosa Russell, mother of Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches. The two older children are Rose and Herbert Espey and the younger, Lee and Frances Scudder. Rose Espey holds a doll made from old stockings by workers in the WPA sewing rooms. Inside the house, which is located at Union and N streets southwest, are Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, right, having luncheon with Miss Russell and Miss Marguerite Griffin, who is serving the tea. The view shows the old store counter converted into a table for the snack corner.

Federation Board Chairman Confers With Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Ernest M. Galloway, of Sanford, Fla., chairman of the board of trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spent yesterday in Washington in conference with Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, the president, and Mrs. Caroline Galvin, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Galloway by virtue of her office as chaimen of the trustees, is also a member of the executive committee of the General Federation and chairman of the investment committee. She has served in many offices of the Florida Federation, including those of parliamentarian and first vice president, and is now chairman of the budget. She has also been much interested in garden club work.

From Washington, she will return to her home in Sanford after having spent the last two months in New York. She went there following the triennial convention in Kansas City.

Mrs. Galloway is a sister of Bert Fish, American Minister to Egypt, He is now in Alexandria, where the legation is moved for the summer season, and will return to the United States on leave in September, she says.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

DR. IRENE WRIGHT, who lived for 25 years in Spain and now holds a position at National Archives, relates many interesting stories of her experiences there. Here is one brought to mind by the recent death of Queen Marie of Rumania. It follows, just as Dr. Wright tells it:

"The day that Queen Marie of Rumania was presented to the American colony of Seville in Spain is among my merriest recollections of the Seville Exposition. No, I have not made any mistake; the Queen was presented to the colony, not the colony to the Queen.

"After years of planning and still more of preparation, the famous Seville Exposition was at long last ready to open its doors, when the death of Dowager Queen Cristina of Spain entailed a final delay, irksome to all involved, despite the very high esteem in which Cristina was universally held. During that delay, when the American building and its exhibits were all ready to be seen, but the exposition was not yet officially opened, Queen Marie, accompanied by Ileana, arrived in Seville, equally ready to look. To the American commissioner general, former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona, she signified her desire to visit the American building. The governor assured her majesty of his pleasure to receive her. The Spanish authorities were somewhat ruffled when they learned later of these direct communications.

"Gov. Campbell telephoned to the members of his staff and what few American residents there were in Seville to be at the building a little before the hour of her majesty's arrival. The Americans were there to the last man and woman, but nobody seemed particularly sure of what to do next. The group was discussing the problem of ways and manners when the Queen and her party appeared.

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GOV. CAMPBELL, a handsome man made handsomer by the five-gallon hat he affected, advanced to meet her majesty and led her into the reception room at the left and from there into the main salon, which is now the drawing room of the American consulate at Seville. It was furnished then with sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish pieces from the Byne collection and broadloom carpets in red and yellow and green. The building itself is a masterpiece by Johnson, of California, of the purest seventeenth-century Andalusian type

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"ADMIRING the exhibits, the Queen moved toward the far end of the long room. The commissioner general, explaining things as he went, followed a step behind her: and all the while he was gesticulating wildly for the rest of the Americans, still in the patio, to come into the room. Now, a situation like that is a thing never missed by the eyes of royalty. Queen Marie espied the dozen or so persons standing awkwardly about in the court and must have guessed what was wrong, for she forthwith seated herself in a handsome old chair and arranged her draperies with a few deft touches of her graceful hands. The chair immediately became as handsome a throne as even this remarkable granddaughter of old Queen Victoria could desire. The governor continued to wave his hand wildly. But the group outside failed to enter that extemporized throne-room.

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"HOWEVER, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of the New York Republican County Committee, detached herself from the stampeded party, saying simply: 'I am going in.' Miss Boswell was one of three American women commissioners to the exposition. I was assistant to those three and I decided that where Miss Boswell went I went, too. So it came about that Miss Boswell and I approached the foot of the throne and were duly presented to her majesty Queen Marie, who chatted with us each a moment, after which we stepped aside and waited for the rest to follow our example. They did not follow. So the Queen arose and walked out to them. They hastily formed a line. At its head stood a much-mortified American consul, who knew better, but had not been able to prevent the situation. Down the line passed Queen Marie, presented by the still-smiling commissioner general to each American in turn.

"I would wager that it was the first and last time that Queen Marie was ever presented, instead of being presented to."

Tells What Nat'l Society, C. A. R., Is Doing

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. AMOS A. FRIES, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries (retired), for the past ten years has been chairman of publicity for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Before that she served for six years as chairman of press relations for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and, next season, will add to her duties, the publicity chairmanship of the local Army and Navy Chapters. Mrs. Fries also is a contributor to the National Historical Magazine of the D. A. R. She is active in the League of American Pen Women and American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Purcell, P.-T. A. Executive, Experienced as Teacher, Mother

Sixth Vice President of Congress Was High School Instructor Before Her Marriage; Other Organization Activities Listed.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal.
Publicity Director, D. C. P.-T. A.

Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, who is sixth vice president in charge of the department of Education of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been actively engaged in parent-teacher work since 1920, and knows it both from the viewpoint of a teacher and a parent.

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Purcell received her A. B. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and taught for several years in the public high schools of that State before coming to Washington. It was while she was teaching that her interest in parent-teacher work was first aroused.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RICHARD J. PURCELL,
Sixth vice president, D. C. P.-T. A.

After coming to Washington, Mrs. Purcell earned her master's degree at Catholic University, majoring in social sciences, and she was elected a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science Honor Society. In 1927-28 she traveled abroad, assisting her husband, Dr. Richard J. Purcell, in historical research in the British Isles.

"I have always been deeply interested in social work," said Mrs. Purcell, "and I have found real pleasure in serving on committees in the Girl Scouts and Brownie organizations."

Included in parent-teacher activities since coming to Washington may be noted her presidency of the Brookland-Noyes Association during 1937-38 and at the present time in addition to being a State officer, she is first vice president of the McKinley High School association.

"There are five committees in my department," said Mrs. Purcell, each of which is important and the chairman of each is eminently suited to her work.

"Mrs. Clinton Ward, who is chairman of the art committee, has served in that capacity for several years, and has contributed much toward art appreciation in our organization. She is an art critic and artist in her own right, and gives of her knowledge willingly and competently.

"Miss Catherine Watkins, who is chairman of childhood education, is so well known to Washingtonians that anything I can say about her would be superfluous. She is, however, past president of the Association for Childhood Education, and for years was head of the kindergarten department in the public schools. Her interest in children has continued through the long years of her direct association with them through her school work, and since her retirement there is no lessening of her concern.

"As chairman of the guidance committee, Mrs. Hampton Percy, who is associated with Miss Jessie LaSalle, head of the research department of the public schools, has definite plans for her committee for the coming year, which she is perfecting through the summer months.

"Mrs. T. David Gates, chairman of music, did outstanding work last year with her 'Mothersingers,' a chorus of mothers from various local associations who furnished programs at numerous times for our groups. The chorus made a fine impression during the annual convention and at the fellowship dinner. Mrs. Gates will undoubtedly continue the direction of the "Mothersingers" during the coming year, and I am sure will welcome additions of members who can sing and like to do so.

"Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, who is chairman of our school education committee, is another who needs no introduction to Washington people. Her position as president of the Board of Education attests to her deep interest in the welfare of children and we feel highly honored that she is a member of our board.

"With such a group of chairmen in my department," Mrs. Purcell concluded, "I feel that we shall have a very worth-while contribution to make to the parent-teacher work throughout the city."

Calendar

TOMORROW.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high school boys and girls, Camp Stay-at-Home, 6 to 10 p. m.; Strong Residence, girls, picnic supper at Vacation Lodge, 6 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, publicity and bulletin committee meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

W. R. C.—Burnside Corps, meets with Department Counselor Mrs. M. Alice Stine, Mount Vernon Apartments.

Bank Women's Club—Dinner meeting.

TUESDAY.

Montgomery County Hospital—Benefit supper, 5 to 8 p. m., Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior high school girls, swimming, 9 to 10 a. m.; senior high school girls, Camp Stay-at Home, 9 to 12 a. m.; dinner for the counselors of Camp Stay-at-Home, 6 p. m.

Daughters of America—Esther Council No. 20, benefit bingo party for orphans at home of State Counselor Viola L. Henley, 5431 Nevada avenue northwest.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E street, attend moving pictures, 2:30 p. m.; community night, 614 E street; Chevy Chase playground presents a marionette show, 7:30 p. m.; senior high school boys and girls, dancing on the roof, 8 to 11 p. m.; sing, roof of Strong Residence, 10 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Meets with the Misses Connor, Seminary Hill, Va. Members assemble at 7:45, Continental Hotel.

FRIDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training study class meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Auxiliaries Plan Legion's Parley

Units Elect Delegates and Alternates for August Convention.

Preparations already are under way among the units of the American Legion Auxiliary for the annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia next month at the Carlton Hotel. All are planning on the mass installation of their new officers and some already have elected delegates and nominated candidates for department offices.

George E. Killeen unit has elected Mrs. Ada M. Riley to succeed Mrs. Viola Hines Fones as president. Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Marie Knott, Mrs. Lucy Lynch and Mrs. Suzanne Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Marguerite Buscher, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Edna Boardman, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Westline, historian; Mrs. Amy Hammond, custodian; Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mrs. Marie Lince, color bearers.

The president-elect, Mrs. Riley, has been an active member of this unit for over 10 years. She has been past unit vice president, chaplain, historian and unit secretary. She was elected department color bearer in 1931 under Mrs. Sue P. Mims; department custodian in 1932 under Mrs. Mary B. Cowin and Mrs. Marie Dyer; was department assistant secretary under Mrs. Mary Killeen; department rehabilitation chairman under Miss Nicie B. Perrill, Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Mrs. Riley first became a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1920 in Aurora, Ill. Later, moving to Valparaiso, Ind., she joined a unit on the college campus made up of vocational training veterans' wives.

Coming to Washington to live, she joined the Killeen unit and has been an active member. She also has been active in the Rhode Island State Society of Washington, having served as secretary and treasurer, and is a member of Ionia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Greene, R. I.

The George E. Killeen unit is the third largest unit in this department. It is named for George E. Killeen, a Georgetown boy, the first American casualty in Italy. The post was organized by his schoolmates and is the original community post and unit of the District of Columbia. The Killeen unit maintains its clubrooms, which are frequently used by other civic and fraternal organizations in Georgetown.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

JENNY TURNBULL, president of the District Physical Education Association and corresponding secretary of the American Association for Health and Physical Education's national section of women's athletics motion picture committee, has announced that questionnaires are going out this week to colleges and universities to determine what is available in libraries of these institutions in the way of films on women's sports. Mrs. Louise Schutz Kjellstrom, chairman of the committee, expects results of this questionnaire to be compiled sometime in September.

Miss Turnbull is now in Texas, where she has gone to "join the army" and be with her family, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

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LADIES' day during July will be every Friday at Woodmont Country Club. A golf tournament in the morning will be followed by luncheon and bridge.

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MRS. H. L. FINCOE entertained a party of women golfers at Manor last week for golf, luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Karl Giles, of Indian Springs, won the low gross prize with an 86. Mrs. George Roney, of Washington Golf Club, was second. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Robert Lacey, of Columbia, and Mrs. C. F. Rhodes, of Manor.

Club winners of the ladies' day medal tournament at Manor on Tuesday were Mrs. Thomas Beaver with a low net of 79 and Mrs. J. T. Powell, who won the putting contest with a 29. Mrs. Karl Giles won the visitors' competition with a low net of 79 and Mrs. Charlotte Stearns was first in putting with a total of 31 strokes.

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AN idea suggested by Mrs. Gail E. Pugh over a luncheon at Indian Springs was carried out last Wednesday when a group of 13 District women golfers from Columbia, Indian Springs and Manor braved unpromising weather to go deep-sea fishing. They took a boat from Chesapeake Beach and went out toward the Gooses to try their luck. Fish were scarce, six of the party became desperately seasick and most of them acquired bad sunburns; but they managed to have a hilarious time, according to Mrs. F. B. Helan, of Manor, who numbered herself among the seasick. Mrs. Helan, an experienced fisherwoman who had never been seasick before, leaves for a vacation on Cape Cod next week and hopes to find more placid waters there.

Before embarking, the 13 fisher-golfers contributed to a pool which was divided into three parts and awarded as follows: One share to Mrs. Top Medley, member at Indian Springs and chairman of the District handicap committee, who caught the first fish; one to Mrs. Catherine Gross, member at Columbia, who caught the most fish (three) and also claimed the distinction of being the most seasick, and one share to Jeanette Brown, sister of Marion Brown, District champion, who caught the largest fish, a 2½-pound hardhead. Marion Brown, also of the party, proved herself as poor a fisherwoman as she is a good golfer. She caught no fish.

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FARM Credit Administration women bowlers met last Thursday to discuss plans for next winter. The group organized just a year ago entered a team in last season's "What's in a Name League" and also conducted an FCA League of six teams which rolled weekly.

Under the direction of Lucy de Loss, Washington's ace woman archer, who is employed at Farm Credit, members went out for the first time Tuesday to try their skill on the Potomac archers' range southwest of the Monument. Those who find they like the sport will purchase their own equipment and become regular members of the Potomac archers' group.

New General Federation Officer Visits Washington

Post Staff Photo

MRS. ERNEST M. GALLOWAY, of Sanford, Fla., right, newly appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown with Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the federation, at headquarters, 1734 N street. She was here yesterday to confer on club business.

Miss Hurley Entertains at Dinner Dance

Affair Is Given at Home of Parents Near Leesburg.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., July 23.—Miss Patricia Hurley entertained at a dinner-dance Tuesday evening at Belmont, the home of her parents, former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. About 75 young friends of the hostess from Leesburg, Winchester, Middleburg and other points gathered at the old brick mansion for the party. They were greeted by Miss Hurley and her parents and after a buffet dinner the young couples danced to the strains of Sidney's Orchestra until after midnight when a supper of ham and scrambled eggs was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Julian Carr, who were married in Richmond Saturday, now are the guests of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Nellie McIntosh Carr. Mrs. Carr, before her morriage Saturday, was Miss Martha Pugh Ray, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner Ray, of Raleigh. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, and was attended by the immediate families of the bridal couple.

The bride wore a smart costume of white striped crepe Supreme, having a full-length coat over a tailored frock belt and ascot tie of figured blue silk. She wore a turban or white silk with white shoes, white bag and accessories. Her bridal flowers were white orchids which she wore at her shoulders. Following the ceremony, the bride's sisters, Misses Dorothy and Willa Ray, of Raleigh, and Miss Catherine Ray, of Durham, entertained at luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.

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MRS. CHARLES STANLEY WHITE and her daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, have returned from a trip to Europe and have reopened their summer home near Leesburg.

Miss Betty Gibson and Miss Emily Lewis will leave Friday to spend some time at Ocean City, Md. Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Imogene Thompson are visiting friends near Pittsburg. Mr. Frank Littleton, jr., joined a house party on Long Island over the week-end. Mrs. Harry Harrison, Misses Florence and Lucy di Zerega and Alfred di Zerega, jr., are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Grace Lindsay and Dr. Clemens Monroe, of Pinehurst, N. C., are the guests of Miss Florence Manning at her home, Eudora.

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MRS CARLOS LEWIS had as luncheon guests on Friday Mrs. Elmon Miller, of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Farr, of Chicago, and Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Chicago, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C. Orr.

Home demonstration women from Loudoun County who will attend the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg next week are Miss Karle Bundy, county agent; Mrs. Charles Costello, advisory board delegate; Mrs. Lucie Simpson, Miss Dorothy Rector, Mrs. Hugh Payne, Miss Ruth Arnold, Mrs. A. J. Myer, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Mrs. E. P. Landers, Mrs J. S. Patterson, Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Miss Mary Norris, Mrs. Charles Souder, Mrs. M. A. Ankers and Mrs. Margaret Albaugh.

Mellons to Visit Upperville Farm

Upperville, Va., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon have returned to New York from England. They expect to spend a part of the summer at their country estate near here.

Mrs. G. R. Thompson entertained at bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. Clinton Welling, of Laurel, Md., who is a guest of Mrs. George H. Slater.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gibson, of Delaplane, and C. M. Bradley, of Calverton, which took place last week. Both are former members of the Upperville High School faculty.

Miss Anne Gochnauer is visiting friends at Squam Lake, N. H. Miss Courtney Armistead, of Richmond, is visiting her brother, Lewis Armistead. Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer Snead, of Covington, visited Mrs. Mark Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fadeley, of Washington, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker. Dr. Walter Williams has returned from a visit with his parents at White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Emily Frasier has returned to Boston after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson F. Frasier.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Thompson, of Arlington

Betrothal Announced

MISS ETHEL RUTH GESSNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, of Escanaba, Mich., whose parents today announce her engagement to Philip Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenfeld, of Washington.

Ball Features Week Activities At Marine Base

Miss Richardson Gives Party Before Affair at Quantico.

QUANTICO, VA. ,July 23.—The bi-monthly dance at the Officers' Club tonight was the most important social event of the week. Preceding the dance, Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, was hostess at a cocktail party at the Richardson quarters. Her honor guests were Miss Caroline Sills and Miss Margaret Garris, of Norfolk, Va. Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, wife of Maj. Gen. James C. Breckenridge, recently returned from Leesburg, Va., where she spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Elizabeth White. During her visit Mrs. Breckenridge attended a buffet supper at Selma, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof entertained last night at the Army-Navy Club in Washington.

Mrs. Larence H. McCulley was hostess at bridge and tea at her quarters Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Douglas McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Satterthwaite, of Crosswicks, N. J., arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Lanigan have as their guest Mrs. Lanigan's sister, Miss Martha Jane Whitet, of Washington.

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MAJ. AND MRS. ALTON A. GLADDEN have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hough, of Kershay, S. C.

Last Sunday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Gladden were hosts at a small cocktail party at their quartrs in honor of their guests. The invited guests were several officers and their wives of South Carolina.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Randolph Carter Berkeley are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley.

Maj. and Mrs. Beecher have returned to the post after a vacation in Wisconsin. Maj. and Mrs. Beecher have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Mary Alice Putnam, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Putnam, of Washington, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William W. Dawson.

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MAJ. GEN. AND MRS. Thomas Holcomb, of Washington, put in at Quantico last Sunday in their yacht, the Show Boat. Guests on board were Maj. and Mrs. Brainard, retired, of Washington.

Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, has as her guests this week-end Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Rockwell, U. S. N., of Washington, and Miss La Clair Joyce, of Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clifford H. Shuey have as their house guest Miss Winifred Rutledge, of New Jersey.

Miss Ankeney Is Betrothed to New York Man

Daughter of Former Mayor of Hagerstown to Marry in Fall.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., July 23.—Former Mayor John Ankeney, of this city, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Virginia, to Louis B. Eten, of New York City. The betrothal was made known on Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mr. Ankeney.

The bride-elect, who formerly taught here, has been a member of the staff of the central circulation branch of the New York Library for several years. Mr. Eten is a member of a law firm in New York City and of the Harvard Club. The wedidng will take place in October.

Another recent betrothal announcement of wide interest here was that made recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monath, whose daughter, Vivian Virdin, is engaged to James Underwood Tuler, jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Middletown, Pa. The announcement was made at a party given by Miss Betty Coble in Harrisburg. The wedding will take place here September 10. The bride-elect recently was graduated from the University of Maryland Training School for nurses and is now connected with the Washington County hospital here.

* * * *

MISS CATHERINE CUSHWA gave a bridge and cocktail party Thursday at her home complimenting Miss Mercia Miller, whose marriage to Albert Snow, West Chester, Pa., will take place here July 30.

Miss Ada Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Hagerstown, and Edwin M. Kemps, of Hagerstown, were married at the home of the bride Thursday by the Rev. Eugene W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pangle this week anounced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to James B. Carbaugh, of Hagerstown, which took place at the Methodist Church, Rockville, Md., July 14 by the Rev. J. D. Rosenberger. The bride was a graduate of the Hagerstown High School in June.

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MRS. HOWARD J. ROHRER, JR., entertained at a shower Friday in honor of Miss Edythe Boyd, whose marriage to Stover V. Rohrer will take place August 2.

Members of Junior Chambers of Comerce of Winchester, Va., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Hancock, Md., were guests Thursday of the Hagerstown Junior Chamber at an outing along the Conococheague Creek near Williamsport.

Miss Norma Rappaport, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Pierre DuBrutz Jacques, of Smithsburg.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
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Laytonsville Folk to Beach

Laytonsville, Md., July 23.—Mrs. Allison Taylor and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, with their daughters, left today for Beverly Beach to stay a week. Mrs. Maria Levering, Agnes Levering, Tony Levering, George Plummer and Lorraine Walker joined a party at the beach Sunday.

Mrs. George Plummer and Miss Bessie Collins are spending the week-end in New York City, where they went to see Miss Collins' sister, Miss Georgia Collins, of Washington, off for a six-week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doane, Miss Isabella Griffith, of Baltimore, and Jeffrey Griffith, jr., were hosts at a supper party Sunday evening at Retirement, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, near Unity.

Mrs. Charles Higgins has come from Annapolis to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Greenbury Griffith. Another sister, Mrs. Annie Gott, of Washington, is expected to join them shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith, of Randallstown, and Miss Carrie Allnutt, of Darnestown, were week-end guests at the Griffith home.

Mrs. John Allnutt and Mr. and Mrs. William Warren spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allnutt at their home in Connecticut. Mr. John Allnutt and Mrs. Edward Kimball visited Mrs. Charles Allnutt and Mrs. Frank Dwyer in Laytonsville during their absence.

Mrs. Edward Windham, Mr. Lester Windham, Mr. and Mrs. John McQue, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber, of Bethesda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham Sunday.

Two From Taneytown Attend Church Session

Taneytown, Md., July 23.—Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Wilmer Naill attended the Lutheran summer assembly held this week at Hood College, Frederick.

Miss Catherine Kephart has returned to Camden, N. J., after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart.

Mrs. Matthew Ruddy, of Washington, arrived for a two weeks' stay with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Miss Mary Reindollar, Miss Beulah Englar and Wallace Reindollar were at Ocean City, Md., for several days this week.

Commander Wright Marries Miss Phyllis Blagden Thompson

Continued from Page 1.

sister, had chosen a powder blue frock with small white figures and a tiny flower trimmed hat.

* * * *

AFTER THE BREAKFAST the couple left by motor for Ellsworth, Me. The bride was wearing a beige frock of rough crepe with a short jacket. A small black velvet hat and black accessories completed the ensemble.

The bride will return to Washington August 15 to remain at her former home here, 3226 N street, while her husband takes the U. S. S. Blue, of which he is commander, but to the West Coast. Mrs. Wright will join him there early in the fall and they will live at the Coronado Hotel in Coronado, Calif.

The bride attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and for the past six years has lived in Washington. Commander Wright was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1917.

Among Washington residents attending the wedding were Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, who is summering on Long Island; the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Marquis Benedetto Capomazza, Second Secretary of the Italian embassy.

Gen. and Mrs. Wright arrived in Southampton on Friday for the ceremony and the dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis gave in honor of the couple on Friday evening.

Fredericksburg Trio on Cruise

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23.—Mrs. William W. Butzner, Miss Nancy Butzner and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe, all of this city, sailed from New York Wednesday night for a Canadian cruise, including stopovers in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, Quebec and Montreal. They will return August 1.

Miss Joan Williams, of Washington, has arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. John B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Tyson, of Falmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret June, to Charles Van Auken, of Fredericksburg. The marriage will take place in August.

Miss Virginia Carroll, who has been visiting here with Miss Caroline Willis, returned to her home at Rocky Mount Thursday. She was accompanied by Miss Willis, Miss Rose Marie Hunter and Mrs. M. G. Willis, who will be her guests for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Keys are parents of a son born at Geoge Washington Hospital, Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. T. Welch Dew, of this city, and Mrs. J. B. Washington, Mrs. Nancy DeJarnette and Mrs. Robert Cole, of Bowling Green, are at Orkney Springs for a week.

Miss Martha Black, of Sumter, S. C., has arrived to visit Miss Frances Leitch for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rice.

Mrs. Edith Paramore and Miss Audrey Freeman are visiting at Cooperstown, N. Y., for several days. Later they will leave for a motor trip through New England.

Here From West.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens have as their house guests Mrs. Stevens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Conkling, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Boyd Wed To S. V. Rohrer

Waynesboro, Pa., July 23.—The wedding of Miss Edith Boyd to Stover V. Rohrer, of Hagerstown, Md., will take place August 2. Miss Boyd was honored at a linen shower on Friday at the home of Mrs. Howard J. Rohrer, jr., in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Gilbert Brezler and Mrs. J Freeman Sinn entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Samuel H. Moore, of Hagerstown, the former Miss Madelyn Thomas, who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevenson, jr., have returned to their home here after visiting for some time in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Thursday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florence to Lewis Edward Cornu, jr., of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Catholic Church here, the Rev. Lewis A. Springman, O. P., recently ordained priest of Washington, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, of Greencastle, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leona Bryan to Jarvin Henson, the wedding taking place in Hagerstown, Md., on July 16.

Harry Miner, who has been visiting his aunt, Miss Carrie V. Miner, sailed from New York this week for France, where he is representative of a Waynesboro manufacturing plant in Paris.

Hostesses at the weekly bridge tea at the country club Wednesday were Mrs. Herman Eichholz, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. John Clugston. Four tables were in play and honors were accorded Mrs. Reginald Dilli, Mrs. Gordon Hanna and Mrs. P. D. Hoover.

Keyser Girl Betrothed To Shepherdstown Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sue Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, of Keyser, W. Va., and Arnold Rafter, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, of Keyser.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Frostburg (Md.) High School and Sullins College. Mr. Rafter is a graduate of Keyser High School and Potomac State College. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

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SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Special Purchase!
The Rustic "Hits" of Summer

5.95 Hat-and-Bag Sets in
Rough Straw
3.00

The same twin-sets you've coveted at higher prices! Medium brim . . . streamer hat . . . or shepherdess brim. Bags trimmed to match . . . round and flat or piped envelopes . . . all zippered. Toast, natural, white.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

• • •

As featured by "Life" . . .
FOR "OFF-THE-SHOULDER" GOWNS
H. & W. Strapless Brassieres

Worn with chic under your romantic, strapless summer evening gowns (the strapless vogue will be more popular this Fall!). Lace, net and batiste with lightweight boning. 34 to 38.

Lace Brassieres . . . 2.00 & 3.50
White or Black Net 3.50
Batiste Brassieres 1.50

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BEAUTY ★ SALON

COOL, COOL BEAUTY
for Hot Summer Days

How? With ZOTOS, the perfect hot weather permanent. Coolly, comfortably, and ever so gently it coaxes soft waves and alluring curls into even the most "balky" heads of hair.

ZOTOS MACHINELESS WAVE 10.00

Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800

For Beauty-Budgeteers, we have a Sophie Machineless Wave at 8.50 and 12.50

AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's

Your Shopping Reporter

There always seems to be something to worry about and, while fifteen or twenty "yahrs" ago, philanthropists were worrying about the long hours, we "woiking goils" had to spend sitting at our desks, standing behind our counters or tending our machines, they are now giving a lot of consideration to the subject of how we will spend our new leisure. Well sir, I've figured it all out. This shopping business has resulted in my going into just the type places everyone should stroll into during his or her leisure (or even not so leisure) moments. I've discovered the "delightfulest" places to dine, the cleverest shops to "fill in" midsummer wardrobes, the finest markets and "lasta but not leasta," where to buy home-furnishings that make for comfort and beauty. Interested? Then read on!

Café Roma

"ITALIAN RAVIOLI AND SPAGHETTI" . . . are only two of the unique dishes on the 50c and 35c Course Dinner at THE CAFE ROMA. Frank Abbo, formerly with The Villa Roma, is the new manage. of this restaurant, whose main interest and aim is to serve grand food at reasonable prices. Luncheons are delicious and "after-theater bites" are a real treat. Open 'til 2 a. m. Directly across from the Uptown Theater at 3419 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T LOOK NOW" . . . but you've a run in your stocking! Horrors! And in that expensive pair of hose, too. Well, runs and snags have a funny way of "showing up" in the finest stockings, no matter how dear they are. Don't throw them away, for they can be repaired as "good as new." The charge is 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. It's a real saving . . . having hosiery repaired—so take them to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . the repair will be so invisible that you, yourself, won't know where it was done. 613 12TH ST.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"A DINNER SPECIAL THAT'S GONE OVER WITH A 'BANG'" . . . is OLMSTED'S FRESH SEAFOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.) (You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

Livingston Market

"A WEEK-END OUTING" . . . is so much fun! Cares of the day are forgotten, energy is restored and appetites are whetted. For the latter THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has many grand suggestions. They've a department from which you may order the most delicious sandwich spreads, pickles, olives, boxed cakes or cookies. Their Meat Section has small chickens (that should be fried whole), savory cold cuts and all kinds of rare cheeses. They'll send you everything, CL. 2374 or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

the Palais Royal

"IF THEY DON'T SOON STOP THAT WAR IN SPAIN" . . . the buyer of Toilet Goods at THE PALAIS ROYAL is afraid he won't be able to get any more of that marvelous Spanish Soap that he has on hand, at present. So better put in a supply of it, for it's the finest soap IN THE WORLD and you'll enjoy it more than any you've ever used. It's remarkable cleansing and beautifying qualities plus its delightful lasting fragrance makes it the favorite of all fine toilet soaps. It is imported from Barcelona, Spain, and is named MAJA. Comes exquisitely boxed, 3 cakes in a box, 50c, 3 LARGE cakes in a box, 1.00. What an extrordinary gift this would make! Or what a lovely, refreshing bit of luxury for you yourself to enjoy. Ask for MAJA, THE SPANISH SOAP, at THE TOILET GOODS SECTION, First Floor, PALAIS ROYAL.

Lillian Gusack

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS" . . . can be turned into "gladness" if you've the proper headgear to wear, either in town, or on your vacation. When you can purchase every and any kind of smart hat at less than half its original price . . . and if the original price was 2.00, you'd be mighty foolish not to replenish a dejected wardrobe. LILLIAN GUSACK is saleing all her lovely millinery. Hurry to 5022 CONN. AVE.

The Little Tea House

"MOON OVER MIAMI" . . . is no more fascinating than the moon that comes over the Skyline Garden at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. It's delightfully cool, always, and you will revel in the superb foods, daintily served. Delicious fried chicken, broiled chops and steaks, baked hams and southern hot breads . . . plus "all the trimmin's." Dinners 1.00 and 2.00; suppers and luncheons 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue 1½ miles.

Parrot

"AWAY FROM IT ALL" . . . You don't have to ascend to the stratosphere to "get away from it all." People who desire to escape the day's petty annoyances drop into the GARDEN at THE PARROT. Here they can enjoy long drinks and delicious foods. The feasts of Bacchus have nothing on the grand Southern luncheons and dinners at THE PARROT. Their fried chicken and hot breads fairly melt in your mouth. Make dining here a habit. 20TH & R STS. N. W.

Saley's Restaurant

"IT'S HEAVENLY" . . . to have a place like SALEY'S RESTAURANT in THE CHEVY CHASE SHOPPING SECTION, because it's such a perfect spot to relax and enjoy a dainty luncheon, a cool drink, or a plate of Saley's Special Ice Cream—after a morning of shopping. They've the most palatable salads and sandwiches . . . and serve a most delectable evening dinner for 60c and 75c. You can buy Schneider's tasty pastries at SALEY'S, too. Visit this cool, new shop on the CORNER OF NORTHAMPTON & CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.

Emile

"THAT GOLDEN TAN" . . . that is so in vogue, so striking with summer clothes, so becoming to both blondes and brunettes, can be yours for no trouble and little expense. THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB features NUDE BATHING in their Sun-bath Cabanas on the roof atop the Club. Price, 6 for $5.00 . . . (and on dark days you've the privilege of EMILE'S SUN LAMPS so as not to interrupt the series). Anne T. Kelly, directress. Club under Medical Supervision. DI. 3616, 3621. 1221 CONN. AVE. N. W.

Normandy Farm

"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS" . . . If they're anything like mine you're thinking of breeze-swept terraces, delicious summer foods, relaxing atmosphere and glorious countryside. Did I guess it? Yes indeedy, NORMANDY FARM'S the spot . . . and they serve delicious luncheons and dinners from noon 'til 9.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Gude's

"IF YOU'VE BEEN 'A PUTTER-OFFER'" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration, a "blessed event" or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're "a bit late" will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There is "nothing as sweet" as fragrant, lovely posies. Breathes there a soul who does not adore them? Your old snooper-opper can really get sentimental about this subject . . . but she won't. They've lovely centerpieces, too, that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. DI. 8450.

I've found many, many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from top to toe! If you want any info' regarding items in the column send a self-addressed envelope to me, care of this paper . . .

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

Cool, Dark Town Dresses Are the Solution to Midsummer's Changeable Weather

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Sheltered Girl Asks, 'What Constitutes Proper Social Behavior Between Men and Women?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mine is a problem of confused standards, a cloudy conception of what constitutes "proper social behavior." I refer to social interchange between men and women. I am a girl of 23, fairly attractive, of congenial personality, with a fine educational and cultural background. But I have never had much social experience of a purely recreational sort, such as dates, dancing, etc. However, I have not been a recluse. It is merely that my association with men has been confined entirely to the academic and professional fields.

* * * *

This inexperience in social technique leaves me today with a great sense of insecurity and bewilderment, since my concern is never to betray an untimely naivete. I am extremely conscious of the need to have acquired, by this age, the necessary poise for carrying off most social situations. I need a definite, detailed code as to what type of behavior is correct without being prudish; friendly and gay without overstepping the bounds of good taste . . .

* * * *

For the past two or three months I have been accepting social invitations from agreeable young men I have met through my professional and university associations. For these men I feel only the liking and respect that I would for anyone whose patterns of thought or personableness made the time spent stimulating, pleasant and entertaining. So far as I am concerned, it is merely a matter of adult association on the grounds of pure friendship, where there can be an exchange of ideas because of a basic similarity of intelligence and cultural development.

* * * *

Yet after several of these (to me) satisfying evenings, I find myself confronted with the seeming necessity of paying more for the hour's pleasure. There is a demand for kissing and "petting"—toward which I feel a definite repulsion. Am I wrong in objecting to such physical contact? Need there be such conduct in order to maintain a truly friendly relationship? Or am I being a prude and unnecessarily outmoded in wishing to avoid physical caresses, and in deeming my society sufficient recompense for the evening's expenditures?

* * * *

I know I am being unduly self-conscious and that there would be no problem at all, could I but see things with more humor. Yet I cannot escape a conviction that kissing—at least repeated kissing, and warm embraces—constitutes a degree of affection that should be reserved for those who possess special significance for each other. I shall appreciate any comments that will help me formulate more specific rules of conduct. Sincerely yours, CONFUSED.

Rules of Behavior.

DEAR CONFUSED: Naturally, you don't have to—and you should not—suffer yourself to be either kissed or embraced by any young man whose touch is repugnant and whose affectionate attitude strikes no responsive chord in your breast. Any attractive girl of 23 is entitled to a coterie of masculine admirers whom she adroitly holds at arms' length. And the test of the value of her social education lies in the adroitness with which she fends off their respective attempts at love-making, while strengthening the bonds of her friendship with them.

* * * *

Since your social experience with men ("—of a purely recreational sort—") is only a few months old, it is small wonder that you have never yet felt irresistibly impelled to respond to some man's kiss or embrace. Your reaction there is normal and wholesome to a gratifying degree. And since you haven't yet met the man with whom you can feel that deep rapport which effortlessly induces a kiss tenderly given and sweetly returned, it is eminently right that you should have spurned all lesser gestures in that direction. You would have been coarsening your spirit, cheapening your affectional gestures and lessening your general desirability in the man's eyes, in kissing when obviously you did not care to be kissed.

* * * *

There is no rigid definition of "behavior that is friendly and gay without overstepping the bounds of good taste." I should say that a true lady's behavior may be as friendly and gay as her mood and her vitality dictate, without ever overstepping the bounds of good taste. The odium is on him who vulgarly misconstrues innocent friendliness as subtle invitation. Persons of like mind will not misunderstand, and the opinions of baser persons do not count. If and when a man betrays essential coarseness by untoward presumption in response to light-hearted, unguarded friendliness, he should be checked off one's list. He is seeking a conquest, not a comrade or sweetheart or friend.

* * * *

The best social technique is an attitude of sincere and unaffected good will toward all mankind. It is an attitude which reflects one's belief in the other fellow's decency, honor, dependability and lovability. The most magnetic personalities are always those which are eminently natural and simple—friendly and open and unpretentious as a well-bred child. And that means that you are making a foolish mistake in supposing you must "never betray an untimely naivete." The reverse of naivete is sophistication, which may be roughly defined as being excessively worldly-wise.

* * * *

A girl of your age has no business being excessively worldly-wise. Few girls of your age are. And when they are their sophistication is no more of an adornment to them than gilt paint is to the lily. Since you are not sophisticated you should not only be grateful that you aren't, but should make no pretenses to being other than you are. Your greatest charm, your greatest social asset, could be and would be your naivete, if only you had the grace to let it shine forth without apology and without ostentation.

* * * *

The principal advantage that girls of great social experience have over girls of little or no social experience is their realization that men like best those girls who are utterly natural; who dare to be themselves; and who, in being themselves, reveal odd quirks and sudden surprises of personality. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 23.

AT FIRST thought the New York night club is one of the enormous Broadway places like the International Casino or Maestro Billy Rose's Casa Manana, a modernistic cavern seating over a thousand "merry-makers" and offering an enormous floor show of talented specialists and pretty girls not exactly overdressed.

ALICE HUGHES.

* * * *

This is a fair-ly true bill, but for a real old-time haunt of midnight joy, we are forced to plunge into West Fifty-second street, or "Swing Alley." There, directly opposite Jack and Charlie's, or "21," the most snobbish of all supper spots, we find a tiny hole in the wall called "The Club 18"—as small and as noisy as any side street speakeasy of the great drought days. There labors the greatest, funniest clown of the current night-spot era, a cadaverous gent named Jack White, who has operated there for three years, and has an enormous following of ecstatic devotees. On busy nights, customers sit three deep, for the "18" simply can't hold more than 200 patrons in one layer.

* * * *

This White, who could double as living skeleton, simply goes insane at his clowning—he is an inspired buffoon. Surrounding him are a few other entertainers, including one Pat Harrington, ablest of foils, and usually a blonde girl who sings, though she can't be heard above the racket. White and his cubbyhole are for the real initiates, and until you have seen and heard this superb zany you are still on the outer rim of Manhattan's mad night life.

Of course, there are two other joints now currently busy which have a psychological edge on the rest, being products of the Sonja Henie era. At both the International Casino and the Hotel New Yorker mighty ice-shows are staged nightly for visitors—and as the pretty girls cavort on gleaming runners in the spotlight, customers are prone to forget that they are wearing the fourth shirt or dress of the day. Great Jack White may just cause heat-prostration!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — New Yorkers live on noise—but change their brand and they go mad and sleepless. Take my pal Maude Moody, millinery editor of Women's Wear. For years she has lived amid a cluster of hospitals near Second avenue and Seventeenth street, and has been lulled to rest nightly by the clang of ambulances and the sirens of fire companies. Didn't even hear 'em. But the other day she was invited to occupy a friend's suite at a hotel on Fifth avenue. And Maudie hasn't slept a wink since! Why? Because the animals and birds of the Central Park Zoo, across the street, make strange midnight sounds that drive her daffy and jumpy. There are noises and noises, especially here.

* * * *

One of the better Fifth avenue stores has done a pretty trick by installing two fountains near the front door, both scented with nice smells of the moment. I watched them the other day, while catching my breath, and saw several women surreptitiously filling small bottles from the plashing eau de cologne. Dozens dipped their hankies in them, and one man went so far as to wash his heated face with it. Boy, that's real store service, this weather!

Copyright, 1938.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Paisley Printed Sheer

Black Marquisette Novelty Weave

Summer Sheer Redingote Costume

Pleated Black Chiffon

Black and White Striped Jersey

Tucked Black Sheer

British Royalty's Visit to Paris Inspires Regal Tone in Styles

French Dressmakers Attribute Monarchical Influence to Louis XIV Tercentenary, but English Atmosphere Is Notable.

Paris (U.P.).

THE WORLDS fashion center put on its best bib and tucker last week for a four-day fashion parade inspired by the official visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

No Paris dressmaker would admit for a minute that the visit of the British sovereigns influenced the mode. Paris is Paris, and the distance across the English Channel is an infinite distance, as far as fashions are concerned. The French prefer to think that it was the tercentenary of Louis XIV and not the visit of English royalty that inspired a new use of regal plumes, jewels in the hair and extraordinary elegance in dress detail.

English Rose Favored.

The rose, national English emblem, is a heavy favorite for floral dress and hat trimmings. Paris dressmakers pridefully disclaim they have revived their interest in the rose for political reasons, but because of a current art exhibition which shows the rose's part in French artistic history. Regardless of the inspiration, luxurous salons of famous couturiers and dimly lighted rooms of unknown dressmakers have been working with equal feverishness to insure new gowns for everyone in Paris this week.

At Queen Elizabeth's suggestion, the hard-working mannequins and the little "midinetttes," or seamstresses, had ringside seats reserved for them to view the passage of the sovereigns.

Ironic enough is the fact that the clothes of the two most important women of all—Queen Elizabeth and Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the President of France—were a surprise. The Queen, because of her position, cannot patronize Paris dress salons. Mme. Lebrun's dressmaker remains a mystery to the world.

Black and White Popular.

Black and white, printed crepes and shades of blue and mauve feature the majority of special gowns made for international society's wear to various events honoring the sovereigns. Despite the theft of 2,000,000 francs worth of her jewels, Lady Davis, wife of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian tobacco magnate, was among the outstanding. Her new gown, a Schiaparelli model, was of white crepe studded with colored enamels and rich gold embroidery. The dress made its debut some weeks ago when Mrs. Reginald Fellowes wore it to a British embassy dinner.

Lace combined with tulle makes the white gown of Chanel's which Mrs. James Field, friend of Queen Elizabeth, wore. Mme. Georges Bonnet, wife of the French foreign affairs minister, chose the same materials.

Red Antelope Trim.

Paris (U.P.).—Brilliant red antelope used in the right place and at the right time can claim the glory for at least two of the season's offerings. One is Creed's navy blue tailleur which has a gilet of red antelope for the front of its fitted jacket. The other is a simple one-piece apple green jersey model of Paquin's. A tubular belt of scarlet antelope is the dress's only trimming.

Signposts to Hot Weather Smartness

KEEPING COOL, or at least looking cool, on some of these fine days in town, is a fine art, and a bright girl can manage to do it without wearing pastel printed chiffons and panama hats. The dark sheer clothes sketched on this page are suggested as answers to the heat problems.

At upper left is a dress of paisley printed sheer in lovely colors with a bright, contrasting grosgrain sash. The pleated skirt is stitched to hug the hips and swings free below.

To the right of it is a black marquisette dress and jacket in a woven check effect. The dress has a V neck line trimmed with a white organdie band, and a white organdie flower sparkles on the jacket.

At upper right is a slim, short-sleeved dress of summer sheer with a matching short-sleeved coat. Scalloped detail finishes both dress and coat.

At left below is a dress of black chiffon with knife pleating and bows on the bodice and a tucked skirt.

Lower center, right, a jersey dress in bold black and white stripes, with beautiful bodice drapery and novel pleated treatment at the center skirt front.

On right below is a black sheer dress with all-over stitched tucks having clips at the corners of the square neck line and a narrow black leather belt.

Traveler Refreshed by Use Of Sponge Bath and Cologne

Kit of Woman Motorist Should Also Contain Liquid Cleanser and Cleaning Cream as Well as Usual Make-Up Equipment and Dark Glasses.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TRAVELING is no longer a legitimate excuse for looking dowdy, unkempt and exhausted. Grandmother had little or no facilities for keeeping clean along the way and was expected to reach her destination dusty and disheveled. But with a little care you can arrive clean, clear skinned bright eyed and lovely.

When traveling by train, automobile or airplane where bath tubs are pracitcally nonexistent take along a large bottle of cologne and a small sponge. And whenever you begin to show dirt or feel tired go into the nearest dressing room and take a sponge bath. The cologne will eradicate all traces of dirt and make you feel refreshingly clean. You will need also a liquid cleanser for your neck and elbows and cleasing cream for your face. Use a little of the cologne on your face for an astringent.

Apply Usual Make-up.

After thoroughly cleansing your face pply rouge, powder and lipstick. A large compact will hold sufficient powder and rouge to last for several days. Be sure to have a supply of clean puffs handy. If you take a box of powder keep it wrapped up except to refill the compact. A pocket comb and small brush will keep your hair presentable. Brush your hair every day, wiping the brush frequently between strokes. A clean stocking or thin piece of cloth tied over the brush is excellent for removing dust and oil from your hair. Besides the stocking will keep your brush cleaner.

When riding in an open car clean the face, neck and arms and use sun tan lotion instead of rouge and powder. This will give you a chance to tan evenly. And before you stop for a bite to eat you can remove quickly the oil and apply your usual make up. Keep a box of clean tissues in the compartment of the car or in a tissue bag in your make-up kit. To keep the eyes bright and clear bathe them in a weak solution of boric acid. You can conveniently include a small bottle in your purse.

For the Boat Trip.

Riding has a drying effect on the skin so take along a rich nourishing tissue cream to use at night. Add a short nail file and a pair of dark glasses to your other beauty items and you should be able to keep immaculate and lovely.

Should you travel by boat you will need cleansing cream, tissue cream, suntan lotion, foundation base and a small box of very dark powder to mix with your regular supply when the skin begins to get darker, a deodorant, a depilatory or a razor with plenty of blades and some little curlers or bobbie pins with which to recurl straggling ends while you are dressing for dinner. A complete manicure equipment and preparations are a must.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938 R

Decade's Peak Is Set in Home Building Here

101 Permits Issued in Week for 1-Family Dwellings, Most Since '28.

With permits for 101 single-family dwellings approved during the past week, marking of a 10-year record is announced. Not since 1928 has there been this number of dwellings included in a weekly list of permits. Permits issued by the office of District Inspector John W. Oehmann last week represented a total valuation of $622,727, an advance from $440,098, figure of the preceding week. Last week's permits included one for a nine-story office building.

Permits written by the office during the past week included these:

Paul D. Crandall, 36 two-story brick residences at 1610-1631 and 1611-1627 Ridge place southeast, and 1611-1637 R street southeast, cost, $126,000; J. Himmelheber designer.

Normandy Corporation, nine-story brick, concrete and tile office building at 1626 K street northwest, cost, $110,000; Harvey Warwick, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 12 two-story brick dwellings at 1812-1826, 1820-1824, 1828-1832, 1836-1840 S street southeast, cost, $47,200; nine two-story brick dwellings at 1815-1819, 1823-1827, 1831-1835 S street southeast, cost $36,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., three-story concrete, brick and steel building for the manufacture of gas at Thirteenth and N streets southeast, cost, $20,000; United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., builder; W. E. Belcher, designer.

Mary L. Hall, five two-story brick dwellings at 1740-1748 E street northeast, cost, $18,750; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. W. Syme, designer.

Wayne G. Garman, two two-story brick veneer dwellings at 2422 and 2426 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $11,000.

Richard F. Irwin, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 1607-1611 Twenty-eighth place southeast, cost, $4,000.

C. H. Marshall, two-story brick and cinder-block store and flat at 623 Seventh street southwest, cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry H. Fissel, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 708 A street northeast, cost, $1,000; E. R. Wright, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

E. Rosenblatt, two-story brick and slate dwelling at 106 Walnut street northwest, cost, $6,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

J. W. Du Bose, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3151 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $6,000; Lacy H. Smith, builder and designer.

T. C. Downing, two-story brick and frame residence at 22 Longfellow street northeast; cost, $5,000; O. F. Smith, designer.

Edward E. Adamson, 1½-story stone and brick dwelling at 3350 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $12,500; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Miss E. May Winter, two-story brick dwelling at 452 Oakwood street southeast; cost, $4,800; Catterton & Taylor, builder; Standard Homes Co., Clyde E. Phillip, designer.

A. M. Kaufman, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 3019 Fifth street southeast; cost, $4,500; Harry H. Brodie, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

A. W. Noack, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 3726 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $1,200; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

L. Alan Sharp, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6529 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $8,000; M. X. Stone, builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

Ursula G. Danforth, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5701 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $11,000; Carl W. Markham, builder; A. B. Lowstuter, designer.

Half FHA Clients Don't Earn $2,500

Almost 50 per cent of the families who bought homes for their own occupancy in 1937 under the Federal Housing Administration plan had annual incomes of less than $2,500, Administrator Stewart McDonald discloses. Nine out of ten families use less than one-fifth of their incomes to make monthly payments on their FHA-insured loans, and more than 60 per cent of them use less than one-sixth of their incomes. Slightly more than half of these home-buyers make payments of $30 a month or less, with about one-sixth of them making payments of $20 or less. These payments included amortization of principal, interest and mortgage insurance premimus.

In a classification of premium-paying mortgages on single-family homes in relation to the annual income of their purchasers, Mr. McDonald reveals that 49 per cent of these families had incomes of less than $2,500 a year and that 23.8 per cent received less than $2,000.

New Residential Presentations in the District, Virginia and Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

View from the garden of a home at 4731 Fulton street northwest, built and presented by James E. Schwab, realtor.

Post Staff Photo

Home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., one of many shown by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Part of a group of ten new homes in Edgewood, Md. They are built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner.

Public Watches As Jack's House Is Remodeled

Making Old Home Livable Completed at Cost of $1,500.

Magic of renovation has been strikingly performed in modernization of the "House That Jack Built"—little dwelling completely remodeled before thousands of passers-by in the park at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and which formally opens tomorrow. The work was undertaken in conjunction with the "Beautify Washington" campaign inaugurated this spring by the Junior Board of Commerce.

The object of this modernization is to stimulate employment and business through an actual demonstration that it pays in dollars and cents to renovize outmoded homes and business properties, and at the same time to contribute to improvement of the appearance of Washington.

The experiment indicates that $1,500 is sufficient to remodel a similar house that has become unlivable. This amount, campaigners remind, is readily available at any local bank, to be repaid in five years at less than $25 per month, with the result that a formerly useless building can be transformed into an asset capable of producing a return in rent or housing.

All materials, furnishings and decorations used in this demonstration, and most of the labor, was donated. To stimulate an actual job of modernization, and to allow everyone to watch its progress, only one or two workmen were used at any one time. The house originally was located at the corner of Third and N streets southwest, where it was built slightly more than 100 years ago. The building was shabby and dilapidated when it was transported by Park Transfer Co. to its present location. The original framework was substantial, however, and the weatherboarding was in fair condition.

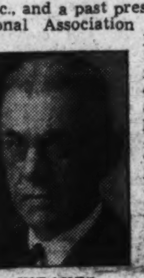
New centigrade red cedar shingles

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Asked about the outlook, John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, had this to say: "The future of real estate? Safe, sound and dependable. Why? Because it is the only type of property limited in quantity. Because, so far as Washington City is concerned, it is used and occupied continuously through good and bad times by people, businesses and United States Government activities, continually busy with their various tasks. Real estate in the Federal City often carries its heaviest load during depressions or wars. This was notably so in our late troubles.



WEAVER

"Generally speaking, consideration of the law of supply and demand answers the question, What is the future of real estate? Construction of housing ceased, comparatively speaking, during the late depression, while population maintained its usual growth. This resulted in a sharp demand for housing throughout the Nation. Statistical data by Government experts corroborating private estimates, indicates a need at this time in excess of 500,000 housing units. So, why should not real estate—land—be safe, sound and dependable?"

Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., is very busy these days with the opening of a new section in that community which will permit space for erection of 300 homes, 37 of which are under construction. Nine sales were made in the development during the past week.

LOFTUS.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons., Inc., has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the convention of Kiwanis International. Mr. Breuninger is a past president of the latter organization.

Charles R. Brown, secretary of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and manager of the corporation's insurance department, has been spending his vacation in New Jersey.

William Van Vleck, secretary to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

$27,000 Home Project.

Preston E. Wire will build six two-story brick dwellings at 2534-2544 Ninth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $27,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

5 Houses to Cost $25,000.

G. T. Santmyers is architect for five two-story brick dwellings to be built for Janice N. Blair at 5100-5108 North Capitol street, at a cost of $25,000.

Owner Transferred
THIS ATTRACTIVE CORNER HOME MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3121 Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Near Barnaby Woods
A rare opportunity to buy an attractive 1-year-old center-hall plan residence in perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped lot 124 ft. frontage. Spacious first-floor plan with extra large living room opening onto huge side porch with splendid view; first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 1 with dressing room, and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic suitable for 2 additional bedrooms, unusual recreation room and b. t. garage; oil heat. If really interested in saving, be sure to inspect. Call GEorgia 1420 or ADams 2423.
Open 10 to 8 P. M.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

1423 Juniper St. N.W.
(Shepherd Park)
This beautiful home has just recently been thoroughly renovated. Detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, sun room, dining room and excellent kitchen, full basement. Payments as low as 10% cash—balance in one mortgage at 5% monthly until paid. Near school and transportation.
Open Sunday and Evenings
Stroup Realty Co.
931 New York Ave. N.W.
DI. 0368

Absolutely—TODAY'S BEST BUY
• 6 Unusually Large Rooms
• 2 Complete Baths
• Recreation Room
• Finished Third Floor
• Venetian Blinds
• Detached Garage
• Beautiful Landscaped Lot
• Convenient to stores, transportation, etc.
6105 5th Street N.W.
Open Daily
BEITZELL
1515 K St. District 3100

11 Sold—1 Left
5 Sold Past 2 Weeks
There Is a Reason!
SEE 4912 HAMPDEN LANE in BETHESDA, MD., this week-end.
It will probably be your last opportunity to acquire one of these OUTSTANDING VALUES. Fully detached, ALL-BRICK Homes, 4-Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Attached Garage and nicely landscaped lot.
A Liquidation Sale
Offering the Market's Best Value at $8,950—$750 Cash and $61.50 per Month.
DON'T MISS IT
To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda, drive in Edgemoor Lane to Arlington, turn South (left) to Hampden Lane.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

F.H.A. INSURED REFINANCING
We have money available for a limited time to refinance old houses on the F. H. A. Plan.
We make 90% F. H. A. Loans for the purchase of new homes and approved construction.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925

AN EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME VALUE
3606 Chesapeake St.
(1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.)
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful Colonial on one of the highest elevations in the District. First-floor den, paneled in knotty pine with private lavatory, log paneled recreation room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, paper, tiled bath with shower in basement, all-electric kitchen, master bedroom with private bath.
Open Sunday and Daily
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K NA. 1438

Best Northwest Values Offered Today
REAL BARGAINS
(Clip and Inspect)
NEW HOMES
Five new stone and brick bungalows, 5 rooms, insulated attic, fireplace, oil heat, full basement $6,550
Selling Fast!
4914-22 WESTWAY DRIVE
Out Wisconsin Avenue, left on Ellicott St., across Western Ave. and follow bungalow signs to homes.
AMERICAN U. PARK
4448 BURLINGTON PLACE
2 SOLD—ONE LEFT
Six rooms, two baths automatic heat $9,750
4431 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
An outstanding buy. Lots 173 ft. deep, southern exposure, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage $10,750
4719 44th ST. N.W.
ONLY ONE LEFT. Six rooms, 2 baths, $11,450
5303 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features $15,850
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3213 PATTERSON ST.
3 bedrooms, automatic heat, large, shady lot..... $9,750
5515 30TH STREET
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, reduced $2,000 in price $11,950
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

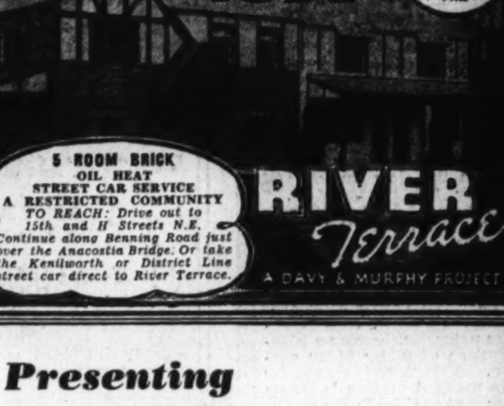
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming Detached Semi-Bungalow Type
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave., in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide; has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage. $9,950
Early American Home
Edgemoor, Md.
7006 Glenbrook Rd.
Amid setting of giant oaks and dogwood trees; secluded, individual, a new distinctive house, white painted brick construction; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, large attic, copper piping, weatherstrips, screens, insulated, furred, gas furnace and built-in garage. Priced attractively.
To Reach: Turn left on Edgemoor Lane at Bethesda traffic light to Glenbrook Road, right to house.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

Double Value Homes
Pay for Themselves
$8,450
1631 D ST. N.E.
Rent from half the house will pay most of the costs.
Two complete homes in 1, each entirely private, with two baths, two de luxe kitchens with automatic refrigerators, all metal cabinets, the entire house screened, caulked, weatherstripped, insulated, natural trim, wide cement porches, built-in garage, gas heat, nice fenced-in lots and extremely handy to every convenience.
Open All Day Sunday & Daily 1 to 9
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
R. M. HOOKER
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 2663

LOANS! LOANS!
REFINANCE
through
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th NA. 8032

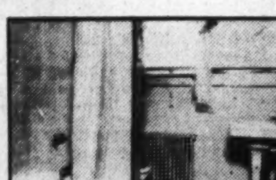
GLOVER PARK
9 Sold
6 new houses nearing completion. An opportunity for prospective home owners to select wall paper, etc. 2 semi-detached homes available.
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat; house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.
$7,650—Terms
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
816 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 1737

NEW DETACHED HOME
3 bedrooms
2 baths
Only $9,450
Built by
MONROE WARREN
4433 Windom Pl. N.W.
See It Today
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., left to 44th St., right 1 block to Windom Pl.
Open Daily Until Dark

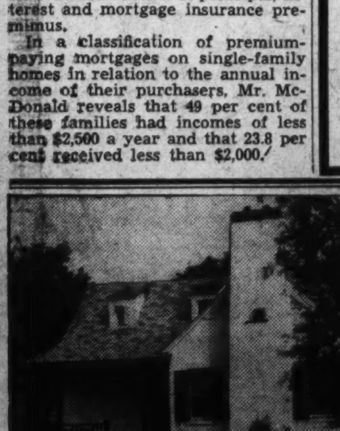


Presenting
THE NEWEST THOUGHT AND MOST PRACTICAL DESIGN IN INCOME PRODUCING HOMES by J. B. Tiffey

★ Complete kitchen and Dinette for each floor.



★ Each family, a full bath, providing entirely private homes.
Priced at $8,450
Can be purchased with small cash outlay and Costs Reduced to $30 a Month by obtaining Rental Income
A visit to the Exhibit Home, furnished by The Hecht Co., will reveal the numerous reasons for the popularity of these economy homes.
Exhibit Home—66 Farragut Place N.W.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. N W., to Gallatin St. and right one block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
WOODWARD BLDG. Incorporated REpublic 1218



In Chevy Chase Gardens
4705 DeRussey Parkway
★
NEW FRENCH NORMANDIE
Located in one of Washington's finest close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace and detached garage. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the high standards typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.
MODERATELY PRICED
EASY TERMS
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

CAFRITZ Presents

A NEW HOME
4206 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
one of a group of
Air-Conditioned Homes
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
An outstanding group of attached HOMES situated on an imposing terrace adjacent to the wooded coolness of Rock Creek Park. A short ride from downtown, and a short walk to the local theatres, schools and shopping facilities. Well planned; with three bedrooms, two smartly appointed baths, automatic heat, air-conditioning and insulation by Johns-Manville. Attached or detached GARAGES.
Open for inspection 'til 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
DIs. 9080
TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME FOR ONE OF THESE
MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED RESIDENCES

ASHTON HEIGHTS PRIZE HOME

415 NORTH OXFORD ST.
6 LARGE ROOMS
$9,250
Fully Insulated Air Conditioned
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. Turn right on Pershing Drive (directly behind Ft. Myer) 1 mile to N. Oxford St., right 1 block to property.
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED with the many attractive features offered in this attractively planned Cape Cod type home, with 2 stories finished as completely as modern construction methods can supply. All rooms are bright and cheerful with ample room to furnish to suit your own taste. Modern kitchen, large screened porch, many closets, year-around comfort from air conditioning, combined with a most convenient location should tempt you to choose this for your own home.
DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627

Homes at Cost Under $4,000 Are Surveyed

3 Out of 10 Houses Built in U. S. Reported in Low Bracket.

The house with an under $4,000 building cost has figured in this year's new home building. It is nonexistent in three-fourths of the very largest cities, and nonexistent in 24 per cent of all the cities of the country, including some cities in every population group. But nevertheless in 58 per cent of all the cities of the country it made up at least one-fourth of this year's dwelling construction, according to reports made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a special inquiry accompanying its thirty-first semiannual survey.

In 27 per cent of the cities of the country the house with an under $4,000 building cost constituted half or more of the home construction total. In 10 per cent of the cities it made up three-quarters of all dwellings built. Out of the Nation's entire total of single-family dwellings built, three out of every ten were under $4,000 houses, according to these reports, covering 230 cities made as confidential reports by the association's local member boards.

The low-cost house occurs less and less frequently as the size of the reporting cities increases, but there is a clear-cut division between cities over and under the 500,000 population mark. For all cities reporting, the median percentage of dwelling construction in the under $4,000 class is 30 per cent.

In communities having some under $4,000 construction, 168 cities with a combined population of 12,548,180 gave estimated data as to total number of dwellings built. For single-family houses of every kind in the first five months of the year their combined total is 12,395 houses, or one for every 1,012 persons. For under $4,000 dwellings their combined total is 5,602 houses, or one for every 2,240 persons. In other words, in those cities in which the under $4,000 construction is now possible, this type of dwelling appears to account for about 45 per cent of all this year's new construction.

As to total number of new single-family dwellings built in the first five months of the year, 244 cities with a combined population of 20,511,484 reported a total of 18,344 dwellings constructed. As above stated, 168 of these cities, with a combined population of 12,548,180 estimate their total as 5,602 houses in the under $4,000 class. Thus the under $4,000 house appears numerically to represent 31 per cent of the year's new home building.

Comparison with a like survey of six months ago indicates a reduction in the national proportion of low-cost home building. As against 58 per cent of cities with a quarter or more of their home building in the under $4,000 category, 60 per cent so reported six months ago. As against 27 per cent of cities with half or more of their new dwellings in this category, 39 per cent so reported six months ago. As against 10 per cent of cities with three-fourths or more of their dwelling construction in the under $4,000 house, 14 per cent so reported six months ago.

The survey finds a significant split among cities of the country at approximately the 500,000 population line. Three-quarters of the cities of over 500,000 population are below the national median as to amount of construction in the under-$4,000 class; in fact, they report no construction whatever in this range. But only 44 per cent of cities in the 200,000 to 500.000 population group are below the median, and only 17 per cent report no construction whatever in the class studied. Of cities under 25,000 population, 7 per cent have at least one-fourth of their construction in the lower-cost category.

Counter to the general trend, one city of over 500,000 population reports 40 per cent of its dwellings in the under $4,000 range. Regional differences are marked, with Southern cities naturally showing a higher percentage of under $4,000 construction. A proportion greater than the national median is shown by 78 per cent of cities in the Southeast region, by 7 per cent of cities in the South Central region, but by only 58 per cent of cities in the Southwest region. It is shown by 73 per cent of cities in the Northwest region. Smallest incidence of such construction is shown in New England, next smallest in the Central Atlantic States.

Proper Colors Enhance Coolness of Residence

With the heat of summer, consideration for the housewife should be shown by making kitchen headquarters comfortable. Built-in fans to improve ventilation are highly desirable. A cool but cheerful color scheme also works wonders.

For example, blue and buff comprises a cool harmony and could be adapted to a kitchen by painting the furniture a soft shade of delphinium blue and coating the walls buff. The floor could be covered with blue and buff checked linoleum. Rose-colored curtains at the windows and a rose-red stool before the work table would add pleasant contrast.

AVONDALE

Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.

Harry Wardman
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3820

A Garden Scene in Lyon Village, Va.

View of fish pond and rock garden of Beulah T. MacLain, at 1901 North Harvard street, in Lyon Village, Arlington, Va.

Glass Blocks Improve Lighting in a Study

A room, particularly a living room or study, may be made more cheerful and the lighting improved by the use of glass blocks around windows.

Three rows of blocks above the window and additional blocks at either end will allow plenty of light to penetrate.

Remodeling Building.

Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., will remodel the basement, first floor and store front of the building at 1345 E street northwest, at an estimated cost of $35,000. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., is the designer, and Krahl Construction Co. the contractor.

20 of 27 Low-Cost Home Units Sold

In line with a national building program, Washington now is represented in the field of low-cost housing, one development in this classification reporting all of its original group of 13 dwellings sold and 7 of a new group of 14 now on the market also purchased.

Planning of this project has been uniquely diversified with various types of dwellings which possess enough architectural variety to remove them from a stereotyped row appearance.

This community is known as River Terrace and has been taken over by Frank J. Murphy and Myron Davy. Its site is a tract of 65 acres bounded by Benning road northeast, Anacostia Park and the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad rights of way. The development was started a year ago by National Insured Homes Corporation. Messrs. Murphy and Davy expect to have 66 additional houses completed by December 1.

Formula for Paint.

For the first coat of paint used on a brick building, add a gallon of boiled linseed oil to each gallon of paint. Follow this with three coats of house paint, undiluted.

4 Billion Seen Ready to Shift To Real Estate

Life Companies Await Favorable Oppportunity, Says U. S. Aide.

Opinion that life insurance companies are in a position to shift $4,000,000,000 to the real estate mortgage field if investments there become "sufficiently attractive" is expressed by Corwin A. Fergus, chief of the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Mr. Fergus' conclusion was based on the division's Nationwide study of investments by life insurance companies which showed that they are making good progress in the liquidation of the real estate they were forced to acquire.

Other important facts revealed by the study were: 1. New mortgage loans made by life insurance companies upon nonfarm homes in 1937 increased by $98,697,000 over 1936. 2. Nonfarm homes disposed of by life insurance companies increased by $23,760,000 in 1936 over 1935 and by $22,094,000 in 1937 over 1935, indicating a healtheir real estate market. 3. Total amount of mortgages held on home properties by life insurance companies increased $85,000,000 or about 6 per cent from the end of 1936, to reach a figure of $1,389,547,000. The ratio of home mortgages to total mortgages held by the companies is approximately 25 per cent.

"Total mortgage loans outstanding," Mr. Fergus explained, "after a steady decline each year since 1931, rose $77,000,000, or 1.5 per cent during 1937 and brought the total to $5,254,779,000, or about 20 per cent of total resources.

When it is remembered that from 1926 to 1928 mortgage loans represented 43 per cent of life insurance company assets and that liquid assets—principally United States bonds—at the end of 1937 had risen to unprecedented proportions, it would seem that these institutions could shift at least $4,000,000,000 to the real estate mortgage field, if and when mortgage investments become sufficiently attractive."

The fact that life insurance companies are selling increasing amounts of the real estate taken over as collateral for defaulted loans was believed by Mr. Fergus to be an optimistic indication that the market for such properties is growing stronger.

"The disposal of real estate," he said, "of course cannot reduce real estate owned so long as the amount acquired in the same period tends to exceed it. However, acquisitions are declining, although more so in the aggregate of all types of property than in the instance of homes alone.

"The ability to move foreclosed property is in some degree a measure of the condition of the real estate market. In the instance of homes there was little change from 1936; an increase of 1 per cent in the amount disposed of.

"However, the total amount of properties moved in 1937 was 17 per cent greater than the amount shifted in the preceding year. Farms and commercial joint homes and business structures showed particular improvement in this respect. Of the total amount of real estate disposed of, homes accounted for 33 per cent in 1937 and 38 per cent in 1936."

Will Erect 3-Story Store.

A three-story brick store will be erected at 808 Twelfth street northwest for Bard Realty Co. by M. Cladny Construction Co., at an estimated cost of $16,000, from plans of Julius Wenig, architect.

Slate Gray Is Good Furniture Background

Walls painted slate gray make an effective background for furniture upholstered in slate gray and empire yellow fabric. The floors are painted lime green and draperies of empire yellow frame the windows. The whole is accented by silver and crystal accessories. If preferred, however, bluish white upholstery, bluish white curtains trimmed with soft crimson and floors painted soft crimson would be equally good with the gray walls. The accessories in this case should be gold color.

HANDSOME RECONDITIONED HOMES FOR THE BUYER WHO NEEDS A LARGER HOME

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

1116 STRATTON RD.

$19,500 Located in beautiful Montgomery Hills, Md. A magnificent detached brick home designed, not only for comfortable living, but for extensive entertaining. A spacious interior with large center hall, 12 rooms (including 5 bedrooms, servants' rooms, charming lounge, conservatory and library). Automatic heat and refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage and many other wonderful features. Vacant.

Drive out 16th St., right on Colesville Pike to traffic light, left on Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to Seminary Road, left one block to Sutton Place, and right to home.

1335 KALMIA RD. N.W.

$15,950 A home in Shepherd Park, D. C., at a commanding elevation. Splendid opportunity for large family. Spacious detached center hall Colonial brick with **5 bedrooms and 3 baths** (3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor). Maid's room; 2-car built-in garage; big, screened side porch; automatic heat and refrigeration. Vacant and in new-house condition. Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and east to house.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

$12,250

located in the most exclusive northwest section—½ block west of 16th St.—one block north of Kalmia Road.

See these two detached brick homes today. Center hall plan—3 bedrooms—two baths—rear living porch nestled in a grove of trees.

Built to the exacting standard of JACOBSON BROS. specifications.

Sample Home

1631 Myrtle St. N.W.

Open Daily

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JACOBSON BROS.
Owners & Builders
1616 Kay St. N.W.
District 2126

$100 A DAY *Buys a Home* HERE

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN

$500 DOWN

$32 *Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.*

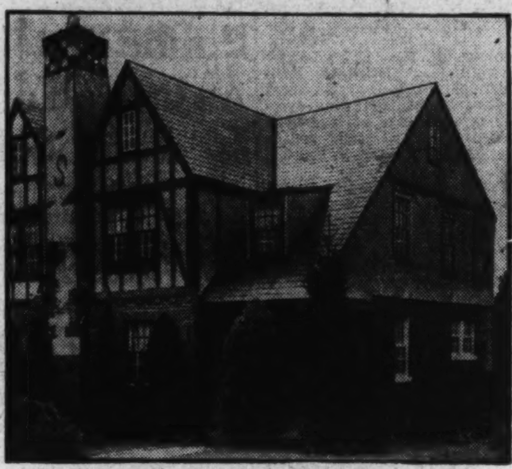
WE are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weather-stripped and calked. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

ONE-TRUST HOMES
NO RENEWALS

Glebewood Village
Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAL. 7661

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

AN UNSURPASSED VALUE
In North Cleveland Park



3716 Windom Pl. N.W.

At the Very Low Price of $8,750

—and most reasonable terms—this beautiful home is beyond a doubt one of the biggest values in Washington today.

Has 3 good sized bedrooms and an enclosed porch that can be used for a fourth bedroom. A large complete bath, also has another ½ bath off of master bedroom, large lot, automatic heat and many other features you'd never expect to find in a home at this price.

The location is one of the finest in Washington from a residential standpoint. Near every type of school, church and transportation. You should by all means visit this home.

Open Saturday and Sunday Only

TO REACH: Drive out Reno Rd. to Windom Pl., left about 2 blocks to our sign. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Windom Pl., and about 2 blocks to sign.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

6124 33rd Street N.W.
(NEW CORNER HOME)

This new Highwood Colonial home features many unusual details. It has three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17 ft.—insulated and heated 3rd floor—1st floor lavatory. Air-conditioned with automatic heat. An exceptional home in a distinguished neighborhood. Other Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor dens and lavatories.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
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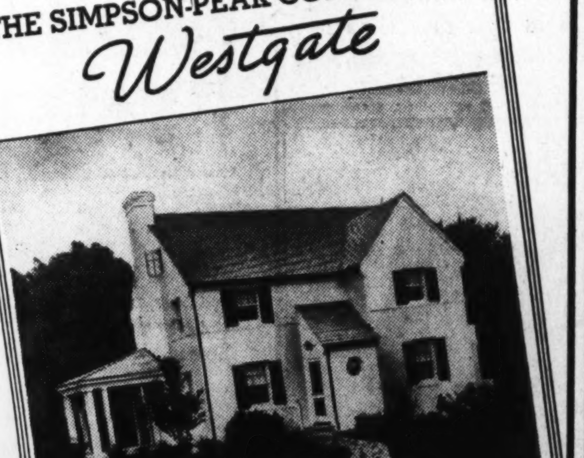
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Presenting . . . 5400 ALAN ROAD *in* THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S *Westgate*



7 ROOMS $11,250 2 BATHS

Occupying a Beautiful Corner Lot

4 HOMES SOLD RECENTLY

This charming white painted brick Colonial has three extra large bedrooms and two baths, cozy den with built-in book cases, maid's shower in basement, stairs from hall leading to floored attic. Ample in size for nearly every family—perfectly appointed for luxury living. Its location cannot be excelled for moderate priced homes—beautiful WESTGATE—planned for families of discrimination.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

YOU GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS

16 LARGE TREES — Every site heavily wooded and many overlooking Potomac River and valley.

15 SCHOOLS-CHURCHES — New school buildings and church nearing completion.

14 SHOPPING CENTER — Convenient, up-to-date store center at the new Beverley Plaza.

13 12 MINUTES from DOWNTOWN — Over the Memorial Bridge . . . the most picturesque drive to and from Washington.

12 RAPID BUS SERVICE — Only 14 minutes to heart of Washington.

1 3,000 PLANS — . . . to choose from. Nearly 300 built for your comparison.

2 ELECTRIC KITCHENS — Hotpoint Range, Hotpoint Refrigerator, Hotpoint Dishwasher.

3 AIR CONDITIONED — SUPERFEX 24 hour—not just 8 hour—air conditioning.

4 COPPER PIPES — Chase & Mueller copper plumbing, piping and fittings.

5 INSULATED — Rock wool and aluminum foil insulation.

6 MODERN FIXTURES — Recessed bath tubs with showers. Porcelain china lavatories with chromium bronze fittings. Silent toilets.

11 NO ASSESSMENTS — Every street improvement without extra tax assessment.

10 WIDE STREETS — Curbing, gutters, paving without extra charge.

9 STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS — Campbell metal windows of most modern design.

8 DE LUXE BATHS — Every modern fixture—all tiled walls and fixtures.

7 COPPER SCREENS — Copper-bronze mesh screens of modern design.

YOU Hear and Read a Lot About Low Priced Homes Almost Every Day. A Good Many Claimed to Be in the Low Priced Range. So What? Do You Want a Low Cost House, or a Low Priced Home? There's a Difference! But Remember Until Permanesque Brought Low Priced High Quality Homes to the Washington Area No Average Income Person Could Acquire a Real Home at a Low Price and at the Very Lowest Monthly Carrying Cost. Permanesque Means All That the Name Implies, Permanent, Firesafe, Carefree, Easy Livability, Picturesque, Architecturally Esthetic and Fully Equipped.

Permanesque Means "Low Priced"—Doesn't Merely Mean Low Figures on a Price Tag. It Means Much More Than That. It Means Low Prices and Low Upkeep Cost Throughout the Life of the House, Which Should Mean During Your Natural Life.

$5,850 UP MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$27.00**

TO BEVERLEY HILLS

Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Alex. 1104

To Reach: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

Back-to-Farm Move Adjusts U. S. Balance

Rural Real Estate Values Reported Firm After 4-Year Rise.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The back-to-the-farm movement is continuing at an undiminished rate, according to a survey just completed by the Census Bureau. In the decade 1920-1930 the cities drew from the farms an estimated 6,000,000 people in excess of the number that the farms drew from the cities. This migrating group made up the largest proportion of the 14,600,000 of urban population increase during that period. The shift was big enough to throw much of our economy out of balance. In the counter movement that has been going on since 1930 we appear to be reaching toward a new balance.

Meantime, farm real estate values are holding their own, despite recession in general business activity over the past months. After four consecutive years of increase, they showed no change during the 12 months ended March 1, 1938, according to figures of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bureau's index of farm real estate values on March 1 stood at 8' per cent of the 1912 to 1914 level.

Third measure of healthy adjustment in the farm field is the development of interest in farm mortgage investment on the part of the great insurance companies. It is interesting to note that the increasing extent to which the Federal Government in recent years has been occupying the farm mortgage field has not estopped this re-entry of new private enterprise there.

Figures recently released by the Farm Credit Administration show that while the amount of mortgages written by individuals and commercial banks declined during the first quarter of 1938, as compared with the same period of last year, insurance companies increased their participation in the business by 15 per cent.

Two towns in Westchester County, N. Y., have given the rest of the country something to think about. They are offering 80 per cent rebates on lots to which they hold titles to purchasers who will build within a reasonable period. The towns hope by this method to get rid of a group of properties on which nobody is paying any taxes and to create in their place new and larger taxable values.

Meantime, in my correspondence from a California town comes the homely comment that instead of penalizing home ownership as we commonly do in our tax systems, "it would pay a city to give a bonus to all new home builders," because of the degree to which they mean new customers or new orders for its business people, and so new taxable values for the business district, as well as new taxable values in the improvements themselves.

Here is another slant on that matter of tax rolls: The value of real property which has been made exempt from general taxation in 1936 had reached a total of $443 per capita in 52 cities having a population of over 100,000, according to a recent report of the Bureau of the Census. The real estate off the tax rolls in these cities totaled $11,084,916,000. Of this, $7,912,985,000, or 71.4 per cent, was publicly owned and $3,171,933,000, or 28.6 per cent, privately owned.

The assessed value of real property for these same cities, in 1936, was $39,188,570,000, or $1,567 per capita. The basis of evaluating exempt property in any city may not be the same as that used in assessing property for general tax purposes, and we therefore must use comparison of the above figures with caution. Their indication would be that more than one-fifth of the total value in the cities reported is tax free.

Add to the list of cities which are clearing away their tumble-down old houses: Lowell, Mass., where a sustained program for the removal of vacant and dilapidated structures has, over a six-year period, reduced the number of vacant units from 4,450 to 1,885. Vacant industrial structures have been reduced in the same consistent way. Buildings razed are those for which modernization would have been a poor investment.

Trailer folk, nostalgic, it may be, for a plot of ground of their own or room to spread their elbows, are very good prospective buyers of real estate, this column has already observed. None the less so because they are, very likely, already owners of real estate. Contrary to general belief, 65.6 per cent of trailer owners are real estate home owners, according to a Nation-wide survey recently conducted by Automobile and Trailer Travel magazine.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lentz

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3405 Fairhill drive, in Fairfield, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lentz, by Standard Properties, developers.

1st Skyscraper, Begun in 1856, Gets New Life

Old Cooper Union Building Repainted to Break Solid Color.

Cooper Union, announced as New York City's first skyscraper, which still stands in the center of Cooper Square, has blossomed out in its first bright dress since it was completed in 1859.

For almost 80 years the building has been finished in a drab, dark, reddish brown to match the brownstone with which most of the exterior is constructed. A warm sandstone color, midway between a gray and a buff, has been applied to the arches, pilasters, column caps and string courses to accentuate the previously hidden architecture of the historic structure.

The dark paint of old is being used only on the fourth and fifth floor exteriors, constructed of Caen stone because labor trouble stopped the brownstone shipments in 1858. Architects who examined the building in recent years reported the structure, in which 220,000 men and women have received a free education in the arts and sciences, appeared to be a huge mass of unindented dull-colored stone because of the single color.

Plans for the new color scheme were suggested by Guy Gaylor Clark, jr., the new art director of Cooper Union, who felt that the true design and ornamental detail of the building was being submerged in the sameness of color. After tests by Esmond Shaw, assistant art director, the sandstone was chosen as the most pleasing contrast to the brownstone.

Construction of the Cooper Union Building was begun in 1856 from plans by Peter Cooper, New York inventor and manufacturer and founder of the institution. It was the first building in which iron was used as part of the interior frame. Because no standard iron girders were being manufactured at the time, Cooper, owner of iron mills in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, employed ordinary railroad rails for floor beams and for brick arches.

The building is seven stories high and occupies an irregular plot on Fourth avenue, the Bowery, Seventh street and Astor place.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preston

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1627 North Buchanan street, in Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Preston, by T. J. Brumback, builder.

Hemp Floor Covering.

A new idea in floor coverings is the use of white manila hemp. The hemp, which is handwoven into rugs of varying sizes, is especially appropriate as a background for dark-toned furniture. By interweaving natural brown hemp with two contrasting colors of cotton yarn a hand-woven texture with a nubby surface is obtained.

Room Remade For a Nursery At Small Cost

Pastel Paper, Cream Woodwork and Composition Floor Are Used.

Mothers the world over desire cheerful, pleasant nurseries for their children. In arranging for a room of this kind, an abundance of fresh air and sunlight is important. If possible to add a sleeping porch to the room, it means great benefit to the occupant.

It is necessary, too, that materials used in the room be of the varieties that are readily kept clean. This safeguards the health of the child and reduces the labor of the person caring for the room.

In a room modernized for a nursery with a small amount of money, the walls were covered with paper of a light pastel plaid. The woodwork was painted a deep cream, and a composition floor resembling planking was laid. Venetian blinds were hung at the windows and there were no curtains to hold the dust.

No ceiling light was used, and wall brackets had shades which completely eliminated any possible glare. No wires were strung about the room to cause falls or other accidents. Cupboards were provided for toys. Suitable and attractive furniture was chosen and a washable rug covered the floor. Whie the room had a clean, well-cared-for look, there was a sufficiency of color introduced to prevent a bare appearance.

Restful Color Scheme Adds to Home Charm

A color scheme combining restfulness with charm employs a soft grayed-green for the painted walls, grayed-green and off-white upholstery, corn-yellow draperies, floors a deeper shade of the wall color and accents of pine green. Walnut furniture is particularly pleasing against such a background.

Will Erect $10,000 Store.

Morris Gumenick will build a brick store building for Emilio G. Mattera at 334 Eastern avenue and 6221 Dix street northeast. The estimated cost of the structure, designed by N. C. Norton, is $10,000.

311 OLIVER STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$8,950

A distinguished 4-bedroom residence containing a large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Reconditioned throughout, including new wall paper, painting, modern electric fixtures and kitchen equipment. Garage in rear of the large landscaped lot. This home is an outstanding value at today's low price.

LOCATED one-half block from Nebraska Ave. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska about one mile to Oliver St., left on Oliver one-half black to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

MEETING A DEMAND

We have had an enormous demand for moderate-priced suburban homes with bedroom and bath on first floor. Well, here they are. Just completed. Open today. Two Colonial brick and stone corner homes on high, large well-wooded lots. One is 87 by 105 and the other 70 by 105. First floor: knotty pine den or bedroom with complete bath and fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Also porch. Second floor: two large bedrooms, bath, and porch. Built-in garage, oil heat, suburban bus passes the door.

Very reasonably priced. Small cash payment and easy terms.

THE TWO CORNER HOUSES AT WILSON LANE AND RADNOR ROAD.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane. Turn left two blocks to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

4805 17th St. North

Woodlawn Village

Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Development

Now your rent money will buy a finer home in a more desirable location. A bungalow designed for the utmost livability, with five rooms and bath, beautifully paneled throughout. Floored attic, full basement. AIR CONDITIONED, oil burner. You simply can't appreciate how much a small investment will buy until you've seen WOODLAWN VILLAGE.

To Reach
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (first traffic light), left 5 blocks to 17th St. North, and right to homes.

T. J. BRUMBACK
Builder • Developer
WAl. 8921 Arlington, Va.

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Beach Drive at Western Avenue—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek and Rock Creek Park.

WHEN you buy or build in Ridgewood Village, you invest in beauty. Beauty as carefully guarded as that of the Park itself. Beauty, both natural and architectural, protected by wise restrictions that assure the future valuation of your investment. Beauty that will be a constant joy to you and your children.

Spacious Wooded Homesites
From $1,750 Up

BUY NOW, while land and construction costs are low.

To Reach Property: Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
Wis. 1681—RA. 9789

THIS beautiful new home—6571 32nd Street N.W.—is situated on the highest elevation in beautiful Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C. Here, among tall shade trees, is a cool spot to spend every summer. A home of exceptional proportions—with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, library and first floor lavatory. A broad flagstone porch overlooks the deep lot in the rear. Priced as one of the outstanding values on today's market—$15,750.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., righ on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

E. B. TOOLE, Sales. EMerson 6843

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER

a bit of Colonial Williamsburg

Just twenty minutes from downtown Washington. Situated on 12,687 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds. There are no sticky, uncomfortable rooms in this home. Quiet May provides air-conditioning in the summer, and automatic even heat in the winter. There are four large bedrooms, a den and three colorful baths, one with a glass enclosed shower, and a first floor lavatory.

in charming Greenwich Forest

A restricted community of beautiful homes in the heart of the country club section. Here you can enjoy all the charm and health of the countryside, and still be within twenty minutes of every city convenience.

and only 20,500 dollars

This is the first showing of 7204 Overhill Road. It is authentically Colonial Williamsburg in every detail, from its black walnut planked floors down to the door fixtures. This Custom-Built home is constructed of the Finest Nationally Known Materials and is right in every detail.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. District 9080

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

Smart living AT LOW COST

Glenbrook Village offers the small home buyer an environment of beauty and safety. A restricted community in the path of increasing values. Tremendous demand is rapidly diminishing the available home sites in this great subdivision.

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile Beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

PRICED AT
$7,950

After a reasonable cash payment the monthly payment including taxes, interest, principal, and insurance will be—

$55.00

F. H. A. FINANCING

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Burnt Mills Hills

COOLED BY COUNTRY BREEZES

Luxury Living Without Extravagance

THERE'S A BURNT MILLS HILLS ESTATE PRICED WELL WITHIN YOUR INCOME

The Maryland Farm House
$14,950
Containing 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, breakfast room, clubroom, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Electrol air conditioning.

The Gables
$22,500

The New Englander
$27,500

The Norman
$35,000

YOU don't have to be a millionaire to enjoy the secluded, carefree life of a country gentleman. Just 20 minutes easy drive from downtown is Burnt Mills Hills—a community of fine country estates that opens up new possibilities for you and your family. The unusually large homesites provide all the space you'll ever want for lawns and gardens, stables and tennis courts. Here you can forget the cramped, crowded atmosphere of the city—and get back to nature again. Burnt Mills Hills homes offer a variety in size, architecture and price for your selection. While each home is an individual design—all are planned in perfect harmony, one with the other—creating a community of distinction. It's surprising, but true, that you can own a home in Burnt Mills Hills as economically as you can buy elsewhere—but there's a vast difference in the home, its setting and in life itself at Burnt Mills Hills.

Located 3½ miles from B. & O. Railroad Station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Phone GE. 1271

Washington 3d In Construction In 1st 6 Months

New York and Los Angeles Outrank D. C.; 124 Cities Studied.

Statistics on building construction in 124 leading cities for the first half of the current year, just completed by the Department of Labor, show Washington third in building volume, exceeded only by New York City and Los Angeles.

Value of construction in this city for the first six months of 1938 was $29,794,917, an advance from $27,174,70 in the corresponding period a year ago. New York City's building has risen in value to $182,253,449 for the half year, as against $142,846,165 for the comparative period last year. Los Angeles' figure is now $33,197,841, as compared with $38,721,578 in 1937.

Permit valuations for all types of building construction registered increases in June. The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued was 12 per cent higher in June than in May, Secretary Perkins said. The increase in the case of new nonresidential buildings amounted to 45 per cent, while the value of additions, alterations and repairs showed a gain of 4 per cent. Total value of all buildings for which permits were granted showed a gain of 18 per cent. All geographic divisions, except the Mountain and Pacific, registered gains in the value of new residential buildings.

For the second consecutive month a larger number of dwelling units were provided in new buildings for which permits were issued than in the corresponding month of 1937. While there was a decrease of 4 per cent in the value of new residential buildings, comparing June 1938 with the corresponding month of 1937, there was an increase of 5 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided. The value of new nonresidential buildings decreased 5 per cent over the year period, while permit valuations of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures declined by 24 per cent. Total permit valuations for the current month showed a decline of 9 per cent as compared with June 1937.

During the first six months of 1938 permits were issued in the cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $782,697,000. This is a decrease of 11 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings also declined 11 per cent. There was a decrease of 7 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings and of 17 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs.

Valuations Increase.

The percentage change from May to June in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,054 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of construction.	Change from May, 1938, to June, 1938. All Cities.	Excluding New York.
New residential	+12.0	+ 7.2
New non-residential	+45.3	+34.6
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 3.7	— 0.9
Total	+18.3	+12.3

There were 18,173 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during June in these cities. This is a gain of 8 per cent over May.

The percentage change from June 1937, by class of construction, is shown below for 1,573 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of construction.	Change from June, 1937, to June, 1938. All Cities.	Excluding New York.
New residential	— 4.2	—12.3
New non-residential	— 4.5	—18.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	—24.4	—26.8
Total	— 9.1	—17.4

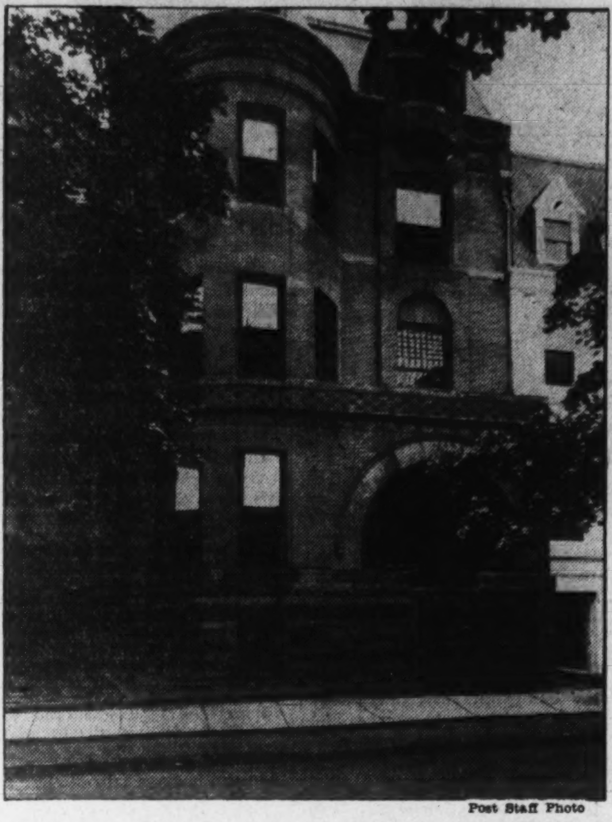
Compared with June 1937 there was an increase of 5 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

The changes occurring between the first six months of 1938 and the like period of 1937 are indicated below:

Class of construction.	Change from first six months in 1937 to first six months in 1938. All Cities.	Excluding New York.
New residential	—11.0	—22.3
New non-residential	— 6.5	—13.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	—16.5	—16.4
Total	—10.8	—18.3

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments, in the cities included in the report. For June 1938 the value of these public buildings amounted to $7,845,000; for May 1938 to $4,152,000; and for June 1937 to $19,084,000.

Sold to Columbus University



Post Staff Photo

Building at 1760 N street northwest, sold to Columbus University as a location for its junior college. The property was sold for Ivan Antinoff through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

'House Jack Built' Work Completed

Continued from Page 1.

were used on the exterior to simulate the 12-inch weatherboarding of the original house, and stained a weathered gray. Entire coat of stain and trim was painted in 36 minutes by 36 men from the painters' local union. There was an old tin roof on the structure, beneath which there had been two layers of wood shingles. These were removed and light-green asbestos shingles have replaced them.

Breakfast Nook For Dining Room

In homes that have full-sized dining rooms it is frequently desirable to dedicate a corner for a breakfast nook, especially when there are junior members in the family.

The nook should have a built-in cabinet for the breakfast dishes and the children's silverware and dishes. Here also can be kept the electric cooking equipment such as grill, perculator, and waffle iron.

A folding table hinged to the wall may be built in. By having a breakfast nook, housework can be lessened and wear and tear on the dining-room furniture lessened.

New Subdivision Planned in Md.

Volume of new residential construction in close-in Maryland will again be increased by the start of a new subdivision in Highland View of Sligo Park, at Silver Spring. The project, to be launched in Section 5 of the foregoing operation, will have as its site, a tract of 80 home lots, each 60 feet wide and averaging 115 feet in depth.

The development will be one of low-cost homes and a model residence demonstrating the quality of construction and equipment to be employed in the project is now open to visitation at 111 Becker avenue. This will also serve as a field office where buyers may select their homes from a variety of architectural styles and floor plans.

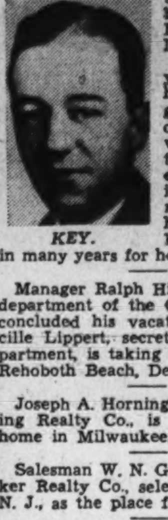
The enterprise is that of Permanent Homes, Inc., builders and developers, for which George W. De Franceaux is sales representative. Clifton B. White is architect for homes in the community, in which all public utilities have been installed and streets improved, and which will be served by direct bus transportation to downtown Washington. The exhibit dwelling may be inspected by driving from the traffic light in Silver Spring out the Colesville road to Franklin avenue, turning right to Flower avenue and right to the property.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Samuel P. Marcus, advertising director of the Cafritz Co., has completed a 2,800-mile motor tour through the South.

Philip B. Key, jr., now associated with Stroup Realty Co., with offices at 931 New York avenue northwest, is entering his thirteenth year in the real estate business in the District of Columbia.



KEY.

In the present year, Mr. Key has reported a goodly number of home sales as well as residential leases. He expects a very interesting fall market, which he regards as being the best in many years for home buying.

Manager Ralph Hisle, of the rent department of the Cafritz Co., has concluded his vacation. Miss Lucille Lippert, secretary of the department, is taking her vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Joseph A. Horning, heading Horning Realty Co., is visiting at his home in Milwaukee.

Salesman W. N. Grounsell, of Baker Realty Co., selected Wildwood, N. J., as the place for his vacation.

Miss Edna Beck, secretary at the A. S. Gardiner office, will spend her vacation in New England next month.

Sales Manager J. G. Pascoe, of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has ended his vacation at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor, secretary to President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Co., is back from a motor trip through Florida.

William Boswell will spend a two-week vacation at Purcellville, Va.

Secretary Mabel C. Gormley, of the office of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., has been taking a vacation at Atlantic City.

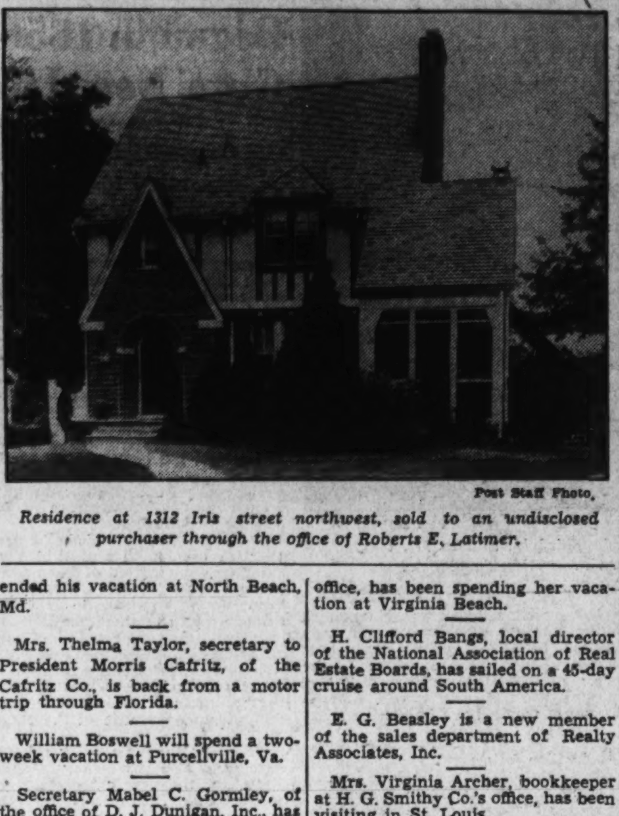
Miss Ruth Johnson, switchboard operator at J. A. McKeever Co.'s office, has been spending her vacation at Virginia Beach.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has sailed on a 45-day cruise around South America.

E. G. Beasley is a new member of the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Mrs. Virginia Archer, bookkeeper at H. G. Smithy Co.'s office, has been visiting in St. Louis.

Home Sold on Iris Street



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1312 Iris street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of Roberts E. Latimer.

Living Room Colors.

A charming color scheme for a living room employs a soft shade of blue-gray paint for the walls, deep blue for the floor covering and lemon yellow for the upholstery. Draperies of blue and white stripes and accents of deep blue here and there about the room complete the color harmony.

UNSURPASSED in—
LOCATION . . . APPEARANCE . . . VALUE

1107 GRACE CHURCH ROAD, WOODSIDE, MD.

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot in one of the preferred suburban sections, this lovely home has a first floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, with eight closets. Two porches, automatic heat; built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To reach: Out Georgia Avenue past Silver Spring traffic light, six blocks to Grace Church Road, left on Grace Church Road one and one-half blocks to home.

D. H. GOTTWALS
Builder
SHepherd 1936

BEAUTIFUL CLEVELAND PARK

(Shown by Appointment Only)

Here is a real spacious home, not just another house. First floor library, very large living room, large dining room and huge porch on two sides. Second floor—5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Lot 120 ft. front, covered with stately shade trees. 2-car garage. If you require a comfortable and pleasant home, call DEcatur 2166 Sunday or—

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

A New Model Home
4620 46th St. N.W.
Only 12 Minutes from Town
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on Davenport St., then one square to exhibition home.

Colonial

Make a Real Home in "HOMELAND" for $13,500

The first showing of a group of outstanding homes by CAFRITZ. Each one represents an out-of-the-ordinary value for a family seeking a distinguished home. The house shown is Early American, with three large bedrooms, two beautiful baths, recreation room, and a smartly detailed studio room in lovely natural wood.

ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
ATTACHED BRICK GARAGE

Furnished by The Hecht Co.
CAFRITZ
Dist. 9080
1404 K ST.

Wanted
2 Experienced Salesmen
An opportunity for a licensed salesman to make a connection with a live office that controls a great many new houses which are selling fast.
Apply
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

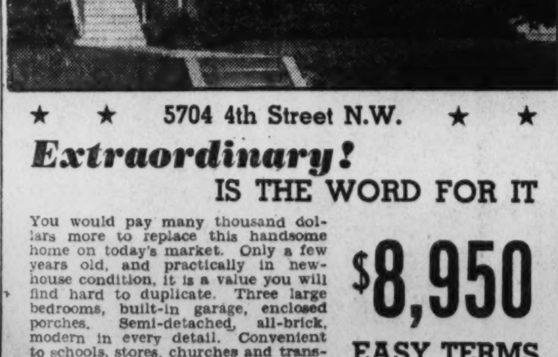
Woodside
Silver Spring
8909 2nd Ave.
This is a bargain you have been looking for and we consider it the best value on today's market. Fully detached, well constructed Colonial brick home, has 6 large, bright rooms, modern tile bath with shower, large porch, lot 50x200, shade trees, detached brick garage to match house.
Open Daily
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

You Can Be Assured That Finer Homes Cannot Be Built at the Price

2110 Huidekoper Pl, N.W.
ONLY 1 LEFT
in this fast selling popular group
DON'T DELAY YOUR INSPECTION
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by
C. H. Small & Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one block to home.

Seven bright, well-planned rooms, two perfect soft-tone colored tile baths, gas heat, natural hardwood trim, an ultra-modern kitchen, including many new features, big recreation room with TERRAZZO floor, Venetian blinds, built-in garage, the entire house screened, caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and situated on high elevation overlooking 23-acre Government park.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



★ ★ 5704 4th Street N.W. ★ ★
Extraordinary!
IS THE WORD FOR IT

You would pay many thousand dollars more to replace this handsome home on today's market. Only a few years old, and practically in new-house condition, it is a value you will find hard to duplicate. Three large bedrooms, built-in garage, enclosed porches. Semi-detached, all-brick, modern in every detail. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It will pay you to investigate this home today.

$8,950
EASY TERMS

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

FRY'S BEST HOME BUYS!

First Presentation!
A NEW GROUP OF DINGER-BUILT COLONIAL HOMES
Two Sold This Week

These new homes open for your inspection today present the highest standard of residential value in Bethesda. Situated in one of nearby Maryland's most beautiful neighborhoods, their environment is one that families of refinement will appreciate.

Exhibit Home
116 NORTHBROOK LANE
$9,750 up

Built by Dinger to the highest standards of construction, this new home contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, large attic and built-in garage. The exceptionally large wooded lot is landscaped and sodded. Numerous closets, automatic heat, modern kitchen with the latest equipment. Fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof and a score of fine construction details seldom found except in more expensive homes. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

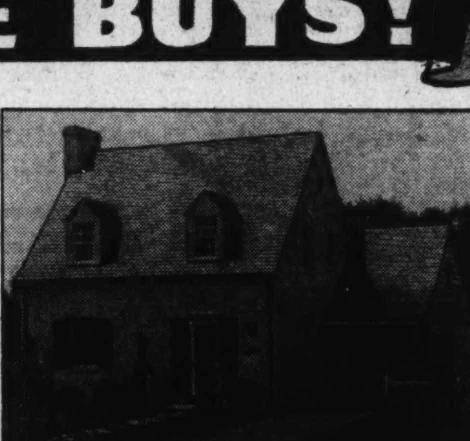
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Northbrook Lane and right one block to homes.

The Former Estate of
WALTER JOHNSON
on Old Georgetown Road

A DELIGHTFUL OLD HOMEPLACE—WITH GROUNDS OF MORE THAN ONE-HALF ACRE—WHICH HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY «» RENOVATED AND REDECORATED «»
Now Open to the Public for Inspection
$16,950

THIS beautiful old home has been practically rebuilt. New hardwood floors throughout, beautiful pine paneling, new wall paper and lighting fixtures, new bathrooms and completely painted and redecorated. It contains extra large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen completely equipped, paneled library (which may be used as an additional bedroom) and complete bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms of master size and a large tiled bath are on the second floor. Full basement and attic. New air conditioning system with automatic oil heat. Beautifully landscaped grounds with large shade trees.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road and continue 1½ miles to our sign.



5302 EARLSTON DR.
in Westgate
a new three bedroom, two bath Colonial home, priced most attractively

A truly fine Colonial home in a master development—surrounded by homes of comparable character. Of traditional Colonial Design, its floor plan provides for the complete comfort of every member of the family. Three spacious bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, paneled living and dining rooms, maid's bath in finished basement. Large screened porch in rear. Automatic heat with Bryant gas boiler. Completely insulated for summer comfort and minimum fuel cost. This home, at today's low price, is a value the careful buyer will quickly appreciate. Its many unusual details of construction and finish assure lifetime service at minimum upkeep cost. We invite your closest inspection today.

Reduced to
$11,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

E. M. FRY INC.
Dealers in Suburban Rentals and Sales Exclusively
6902 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6740
Office Open Daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.

Straus Is Given Fees Schedule By Architects

Committee Submits Plan to Be Put on Trial for One Year.

A schedule of fees for architectural services on housing projects has been transmitted by the American Institute of Architects to Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, for one year's trial.

The fees, which include normal engineering and landscape architectural services, range from 5 per cent for a project costing $100,000 to 2.5 per cent for a $10,000,000 project. The committee authorized by the institute to prepare the schedule consisted of Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, chairman of the institute's committee on housing; Richmond H. Shreve, of New York; C. C. Zantzinger, of Philadelphia; William Stanley Parker, of Boston, and Frederick W. Garber, of Cincinnati. The committee, in response to a request by Mr. Straus, conferred with officials of national organizations representing civil and mechanical engineers, landscape architects and city planners.

Determined "with due regard to the interests of all the technical branches of the work and reasonable economy in the provision of their services to low rental housing projects," the fees are as follows:

Five thousand dollars, or 5 per cent, for work costing $100,000; $10,000, or 5 per cent, for a $200,000 project; $47,500, or 4.75 per cent, for a $1,000,000 project; $86,000, or 4.3 per cent, for a $2,000,000 project; $114,000, or 3.8 per cent, for a $3,000,000 project; $136,000, or 3.4 per cent, for a $4,000,000 project; $155,000, or 3.1 per cent, for a $5,000,000 project; $174,000, or 2.9 per cent, for a $6,000,000 project; $192,500, or 2.75 per cent, for a $7,000,000 project; $212,000, or 2.65 per cent, for an $8,000,000 project; $229,500, or 2.55 per cent, for a $9,000,000 project, and $250,000, or 2.5 per cent, for a $10,000,000 project.

With an Eye to Earthquakes.

For intermediate costs, the fee is to be interpolated. Where earthquakes or other special structural conditions exist, or where sub-soil conditions require special foundations or more than one basement is involved, the architect is to be paid the extra cost to him, in accordance with a prepared schedule of fees for structural and foundation engineering services.

"The most economical results will be secured where full responsibility therefor is placed upon the architect and where his technical decisions are permitted to control the results," declares a statement by the institute. "The institute believes that the success of the housing projects requires that the architects be employed for full services of design and supervision.

"The practice indulged in by both public and private groups of engaging an architect for the preparation of drawings and refusing to permit him to supervise the construction ultimately will seriously undermine the profession and the art it represents."

Decentralization on Way.

Decentralization of the program of the Federal Housing Authority, with no more delay in carrying on the work than in private practice, was assumed by the institute's committee. Projects intended to be covered by the table of fees are those undertaken by local housing authorities, under the terms of the housing act of 1937, as administered by the United States Housing Authority. In one year the schedule may be reconsidered, following the hearings of evidence from architects engaged in the various projects.

"The committee feels that the maximum number of architects to be engaged on any one project should not exceed three, and that this organization might be considered on the basis of a firm of three partners," it is explained. "The fees agreed upon set a premium on ability to organize. It is obvious that this is not only an advantage to the housing movement, but to the architects as well.

"It is recommended that the fee be made a lump sum amount, composed of the total of the architectural, engineering and landscape architects' fees, with the contract so written as to protect the architect from delays and changes beyond his control."

Pointing out that little data were found as to the cost of preparing drawings, the committee suggests that architects employed on housing projects make an accurate record of costs confidentially available to the institute's housing committee, to be used as a basis for determining fair fees. The items included in the committee's breakdown of costs are as follows:

Total cost of construction, total fee for architect as stipulated in the original contract, extras allowed, total final fee. Expenses of the architect: Architectural and structural drafting, overhead, embracing rent, wages, blueprints, travel, supplies, and miscellaneous; structural, foundation and mechanical engineering; landscape architecture; profit. The committee warns that "there is much to be done by architects in all localities in making sure that the all-inclusive fee is secured and supervision included."

Home Shown on Hawthorne Place

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5524 Hawthorne place northwest, built by Ray Bryant and presented through the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

'Pass Cabinet' Aids Servicing of Meals

A useful improvement in a house where the family does the kitchen work is a "pass cabinet." It is very helpful in getting meals from the kitchen to the table and the dishes back to the sink in the kitchen. A pass cabinet may be built into the communicating wall between the dining room and kitchen.

It is a series of shelves, each as wide as the wall is thick, concealed by panels or doors on both sides. When the panels are slid apart or the doors opened dishes are placed on the lower shelves for removal on the dining-room side. The other shelves are used for articles that are used both in the kitchen and dining room.

A pleasing refinement of the pass cabinet is obtained by having the dining-room opening above a sideboard and the kitchen side above a low cabinet.

New Language For Home Builder

There is a peculiar fascination about building a house for the first time. It opens new avenues of information, and the home builder revels in a welter of new terms and usually ends up by feeling quite a fellow as a result of having mastered some of the terminology of the building trades.

In the course of planning and in construction of a home tiling will inevitably come in for consideration and discussion.

Commonly encountered types of tile are the glazed and unglazed surfaced, with body types of vitreous, semivitreous, nonvitreous and impervious. Tiling is also referred to as being wall tile, ceramic mosaic, floor tile, faience, and quarry tile.

New Type of Stencil Gives Much More Room

There is a new type of stencil on the market composed of several sheets of tough paper bonded together. When the surface becomes gummed up with paint, the outer sheet may be easily removd, leaving the next sheet clean and ready for use. Four or five times as much wear may be obtained from these stencils as from the ordinary kind.

Priming Coat Is Needed Before Painting Raditor

When repainting steam radiators, all traces of the old coating should first be removed by steel wire brushes or other methods so that the surface is entirely clean. Follow with a priming coat of any approved metail primer. When dry, finish with good quality flat paint. If no priming coat is used the paint may eventually peel off.

New Sculpture Aims at Design And Simplicity

Artists Revolt Against Victorian Age, Asserts College Lecturer.

Newest trends in modern sculpture eliminate emphasis on small detail and concentrate on design and pattern, according to John Angel, sculptor, in a lecture on contemporary art at the Columbia University summer session.

"This period is one of searching and restlessness among the young artists," said Mr. Angel, whose work is represented in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "They are revolting against the Victorian age of sculpture simply because they have grown tired of it. They are breaking away from the idea that great detail is essential. Nothing matters to them but design—in fact, design comes before accuracy.

"The modern sculptor is satisfied with his work only if it reflects that he thinks about Nature and only when it has some connection with what has gone before. The fashion of today is toward simplification—toward the large, rounded, smooth surfaces, with trifles subordinated to the big conception."

Mr. Angel condemned the exaggerated changes that have taken place in sculpture during the last 20 years. Change and experiment there must be, he added, but the transition should be slow. "Mere surprise is not enough—there must be a quality to grasp or possess," he declared.

"Sculpture of today cannot break completely with tradition. Nature and something that has been done before are the fundamental bases of the art. The artist must be strongly moved to do his best work. He seeks balance, dignity and monumental quality for the most part.

"The idea of 'strength' is coming in. It is a new approach to strength, accompanied by simplicity. At the same time, 'sweetness' in sculpture is going out. The new school built around freedom and ease finds no place for it."

Rodin was a principal influence leading to the rebellion of the young artist against the meticulous copies of Nature, Mr. Angel continued.

"He made features of irregularities, where the classicist smoothed them off. He dpearted from Nature only to emphasize Nature. But Rodin's 'Balzac' was dangerous because it proved that fame can come from audacity as well as from anything else. This gave rise to many unnecessary cults, which, though they sometimes left something good behind, always burned out."

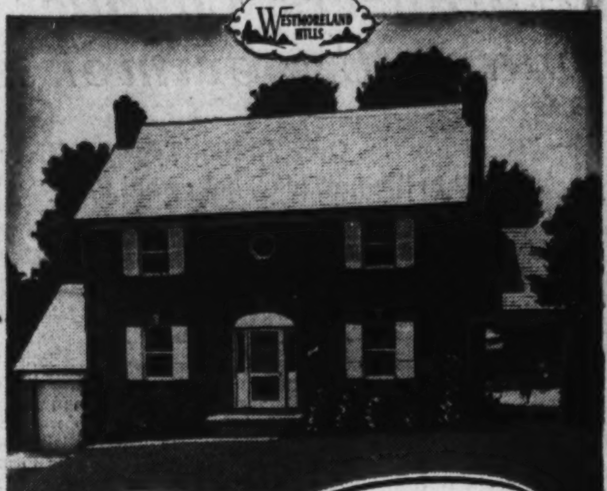
Home Shown in Hilltop Section

Post Staff Photo

One of a group of new homes in Hilltop, being presented by the Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., owners and builders.

Five Dwellings Planned.

Five two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 2010-2018 C street northeast by R. H. Sanford at a cost of $20,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, drew the plans.



30 Elliott Road
Westmoreland Hills, Md.
A COLONIAL DWELLING
in a
MAJESTIC SETTING

This distinguished Colonial residence, in beautiful Westmoreland Hills, represents one of the outstanding bargains on today's market. It features a large living room with fireplace, adjoining side porch. Exceptionally large kitchen. Downstairs lavatory. Basement recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Copper plumbing, oil heat, attached garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle, left on Duval Drive one block, thence right to Elliott Road and the house.

Loughborough Development Corp.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

$40.50 PER MONTH

buys this new Air Conditioned home in one of the best residential sections in the Southeast area.

1111 46th Place S.E.

Spacious rooms, modern kitchen, full size attic, space for recreation room in basement. Quality construction featuring rock wool insulation. Large wooded lot on high elevation.

$6,000

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place to end of street. Follow arrow to 46th Place and turn right to house.

Sale by Owner and Builder
No Brokers

Note Holders' Sacrifice

Imposing Detached Corner Stone

Eight Rooms—2 Baths
1614 Crittenden
Corner 17th St. N.W.

Distinctively individual, stone construction with limestone trim and columns supporting large open living porch overlooking 13,000 square feet of beautiful lawns, shrubbery and shade, also beautiful Blagden Valley, west of 16th Street; has large reception hall with 2 clothes closets; living room (with open fireplace), dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 2 master bedrooms and 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large ballroom or recreation room on 3rd floor; maid's room and bath in basement; oil burner, laundry and lavatory; 2-car garage.

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

First Showing!

4425 49th STREET N. W.

$12,250

ONE of two new Colonial homes just completed by Paul T. Stone . . . each a design of individual character . . . each an extraordinary value. Six large comfortable rooms, two de luxe tiled baths, air conditioned, insulated and weatherstrippeed. Situated on beautifully landscaped lots in one of the finest of Washington's new residential areas. From every angle—size, location and quality of construction—these homes present a standard of value seldom equaled in their price range.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. ½ block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAtional 0858

Near Chevy Chase Circle

3349 Tennyson St.

Just Off Western Avenue

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

$13,500

There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large). Two beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.

EASY TERMS

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

111 BECKER AVENUE

NEW-TYPE BUNGALOWS

$590 CASH $5990 $40.50 MONTH

F. H. A. INSURED FINANCING

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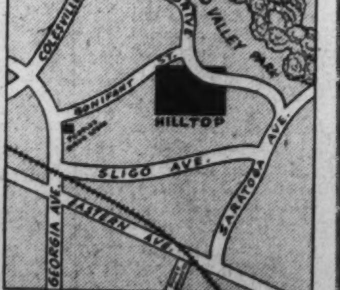

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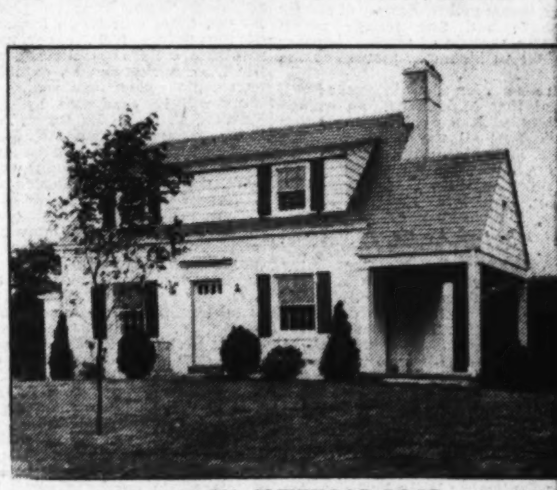

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Tawny, Rose and Two-Colored Daylilies Supplant the Old Varieties

Hybridizers Conduct Many Experiments

Local Gardener Has Over 30 New-Type Seedlings, With 18 in Bloom This Week; Find Partly Shaded Spot Is Best for Growing.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

The day lily, another of the old garden favorites, is stepping forward to leadership in shows and gardens.

In new colors and given the added attraction of a longer blooming season and longer hours of bloom, day lilies have achieved a great popularity and possibly no flower has had as many hybridizers interested in them. As a result the Hemerocallis, meaning in Greek, "Beauty for a day," is being featured at all leading shows, and gardens clubs everywhere are studying and growing them. Many are hardly recognizable as the old "lemon day lily" in the variety of form and color which range through all the yellows from pale banana yellow, lemon and sunlight shades of tangerine, tawny red, brown reds and rose tones. There are evening blooming varieties and many hybridizers have the definite object of increasing the hours of bloom so that they will remain until the evening.

Dr. A. B. Stout, of the New York Botanical Gardens, has been one of the leaders in hybridization of day lilies. More than 60,000 seedlings have been grown in the New York Botanical breeding grounds, and several hundred in the gardens of the Farr Nursery Co., cooperating with Dr. Stout in his work of evaluation of selections. Many new species have been imported from China, among them the rose-colored plants which Dr. Stout has used in producing the new flowers with pink coloring.

In the South hybridizers found that many of the new varieties listed by Northern growers as late bloomers, have an earlier blooming season and leave gaps in gardens planned for a continuous daylily bloom. Many Southern hybridizers are working to overcome this fault, among them, Clint McDade, of Chattanooga.

J. Marion Shull, of Chevy Chase, has for a number of years been interested in daylily culture. He has grown many of the new varieties, and, has been interested in hybridization. This year Shull has between 30 and 40 new seedings of fine quality. Eighteen were in bloom this past week, among them was a wide range of colors and several bicolors which were distinctive—a clear yellow with a red throat, one in terra cotta tones. One bi-color, which had for its parents Hyperion, a superb lemon yellow variety with stately flowers and handsome foliage, and a tawny unnamed seedling, has outer petals of clear yellow and inside petals of a tawny tone. Two seedlings of Ophir parentage achieved a height of over 5 feet. Several are night blooming varieties.

Among the handsomest of all was the Ophir, which had more than 20 blooms open at a time. This variety was introduced in 1924 by Bertrand H. Farr and in 1931 it received the award of merit from the British Horticultural Society; it has been a continued favorite. It has extremely large lemon yellow flowers of stately carriage and fine foliage which forms a cascade of green. Another variety in bloom at present is the Iris Perry.

In his garden diary this year Shull noted that Middendorf, an orange variety with flat blooms was the earliest of all the daylilies. This came into bloom on May 10 and was followed by the Queen Mary, which bloomed on May 27. The Queen Mary is a bright yellow variety, a free bloomer, which this year produced 27 blooms on one stalk. Among the later varieties are the orange scarlet, Margaret Perry and the Richard Hall, a seedling from the garden of W. H. Hall, of Washington. The daylily season continues in Shull's garden for over three months. Shull finds that in this climate daylilies do best when planted in a position in the garden which has shade from noon until 3 or 4 in the afternoon. Those placed in full sun develop white spots from burn and those in more shade do not give as much bloom or as good quality.

As September is the best time for transplanting, plans must be made at once by those interested in growing these lovely and satisfactory flowers. As in everything else the newer varieties are expensive and not always available. The beginner will do well to start with some of the older and less expensive varieties. Flava, Thunbergii and Fulva are probably the least expensive and will multiply and improve with age and will carry the season over.

Once a gardener has included daylilies on his garden schedule there will be an urge to continue with them and add other and newer varieties. For instance the lovely Wau-bun, a production of Dr. Stout's, which with twisted apricot tinted petals, is of outstanding beauty. There are the Multiflora summer hybrids, which bloom extremely late, and growing the Rosalind rose colored types will prove an interesting venture.

The cultivation is not difficult, as they will grow in almost any kind of soil. They should be fed after blooming and experienced growers recommend a covering of dairy manure in winter. They will reward the interest taken in them with a fine display in the garden and prize winners at next year's shows, where they will assuredly take a leading place in the interest of both visitors and exhibitors.

'Short Course' Schedule Is Set In Blacksburg

Lectures on Gardens Will Be Given August 2-4; Program Listed.

Final arrangements for the short course for garden lovers which will be held at Blacksburg, Va., August 2-4 have been made and the full schedule announced. Registration will be held on the afternoon of the second and in the evening Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, will speak in the college auditorium.

On Wednesday the meetings will commence at 9 a. m. when Mrs. Ruthven A. Wodell, of Short Hills, N. J., will speak on "Judging and Exhibiting" and Prof. Charles O. Handley, leader of the Virginia Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, will give an illustrated lecture on "Attracting Birds to the Garden." At 10:30, Wednesday, Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, chairman of the lily committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, will give an illustrated talk on garden lilies. After Mrs. Walker speaks there will be a study of trees on the V. P. I. campus led by Prof. Wilbur Byrne, extension forester, V. P. I.

After luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. Gertrude W. Merrill, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, will speak on "Japanese Flower Arrangement and Its Application to the Western Use;" Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, head of the department of agronomy, V. P. I., "Soil Fertility in the Garden;" Edwin L. Howard, architect of New York, "Planning the Small Garden," and Prof. A. B. Massey, department of biology, "Know Your Evergreens." At 4:30 there will be an inspection of the nature trail, experimental rose plots, college greenhouses, wildlife laboratories and an exhibit of ornamental plant material. The tours will be conducted by A. A. Farnum, C. F. De La Barre, A. G. Smith, jr., and Lawrence W. Moore. In the evening there will be an informal garden party on the center lawn, the Blacksburg Garden Club will assist the faculty.

Thursday, the last day of the course, continues with a morning of interesting lectures. "Period Arrangements in Modern Rooms" will be discussed by Mrs. Merril at 9 a. m. Justus H. Cline, director, National Wildlife Federation of Stuarts Draft, Va., will talk on "Nature Knows Best." At 10:30 Mr. Howard will follow a talk on the "Plan of a Small Garden" with one on "Construction of the Small Garden." Mrs. J. L. Weller, vice president Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, will give a demonstration in the making of Christmas wreaths and garlands. In the afternoon there will be trips of interest to nearby places. The garden lovers short course is open to everyone interested in the growing or use of flowers and ornamental plants. The meeting is sponsored annually by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. The registration fee for the entire course is $2 and rooms may be had at the V. P. I. dormitories at 50 cents a night. Meals will be served in the college dining rooms. The committee in charge of the course includes A. G. Smith, jr., associate professor of horticulture, chairman; D. A. Tucker, assistant horticulturist, registration; L. C. Beamer, extension horticulturist, registration; Lawrence W. Moore, instructor in horticulture, exhibits, and A. A. Farnum, professor of landscape architecture.

Glacier Park's Deer Consume Tar Paper

Apparently the mule deer in Glacier National Park have discovered a new vitamin in—of all things—tar paper. B. C. Miller, park ranger, reported that mule deer scornfully passed up a bale of hay and consumed about half a roll of tar paper which had been cached at the ranger station.

It is well known that porcupines favor this rather unusual delicacy.

Gardener's Calendar

Hot weather work in the garden is principally maintenance, watering, cultivating, cutting faded blossoms, pinching out growth to develop good plants—and planning fall garden programs.

Spade lawns that are to be reseeded this fall. Encourage weeds to start and kill them with frequent cultivation.

Divide and replant iris whenever convenient, the sooner the better. The same is advisable for narcissus varieties.

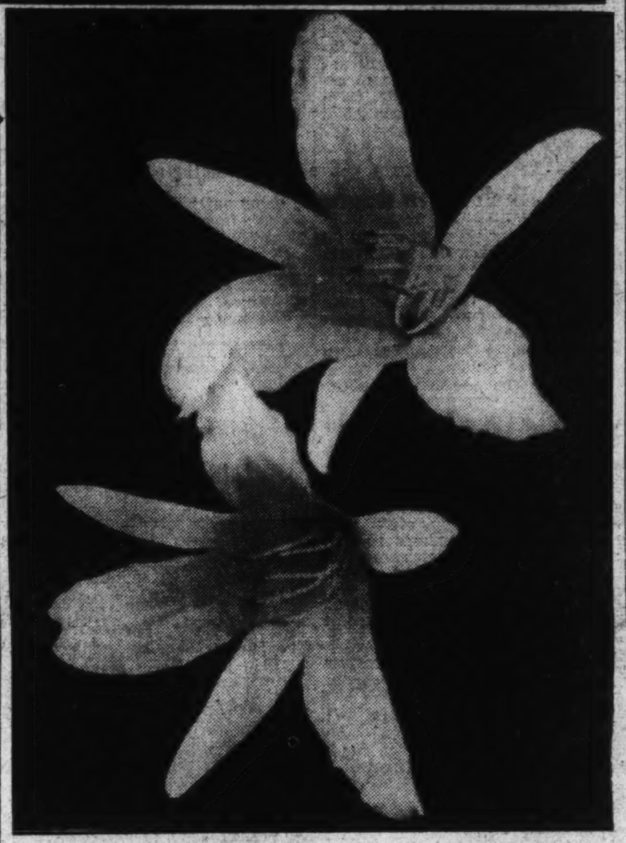
Prepare planting spots or rows for new peonies to be planted in September. A good supply of manure or humus dug in below the planting zone and allowed to settle is excellent. Peonies "stay put" for years and should have a good, rich and deep soil to grow in.

Plant English daisies, pansies, and forget-me-nots, to be transplanted to cold frame in fall and to garden in early spring. Wallflowers and snapdragons also do well if wintered in cold frames.

Plant new crop seed of delphiniums, columbines, and primulas.

Wistaria and trumpet creeper may need prunnig. If allowed to grow on roof areas these vines may loosen shingles or cause them to mildew and rot.

J. Marion Shull, well-known Washington horticulturist, whose garden contains a number of varieties of the day lily including several developments of his own, of which the flower pictured at the right is one.



Potomac Rose Society Offers Members Checkup on Gardens

J. Morton Franklin Heads Committee Which Will Look Over Flowers, Record Methods of Growing Them for Benefit of Other Enthusiasts.

During the summer the Potomac Rose Society is giving all its members an opportunity to have their roses checked over by leading rosarians of the club. A committee, headed by J. Morton Franklin is carrying out the work of these garden visits. An entry blank has been sent to each member who, if interested, will check over his roses and enter the full methods of culture they have used and the results. This information is gone over by the committee and used when later the member visits the garden and inspects the plants and advises on what will better the condition of the roses. The reports of these individual rose growers will be used for the benefit of other growers in the same community.

Serving with Mr. Franklin are members of the society who live in different localities. They are Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the rose society; Col. W. H. England, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Fairfax County, and Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, of Hyattsville.

The committee reports show that this has been an unusually good year for roses. Black spot has not been as prevale as last year and with the exception of the thrip, which came earlier in the season, there seem to have been few pests. The thrip, which causes a brown edge to appear on the leaf, was dispensed with by the use of a nicotine sulphate spray. With this check-up, the committee of the rose show has every cause to believe that the show this year will have a display of exceptional roses and that the number of exhibitors will be increased. Dr. James A. Gamble, general chairman, has recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Rose Society where he judged at the rose show.

Gaithersburg.

Dr. George S. Langford, of the University of Maryland, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove, in the home of Mrs. Edwin Fry.

Hagerstown.

The annual gladiolus show of the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society will be held at the Mansion House, City Park on August 6 and 7.

Takoma Park.

August 4 and 5 have been set for the Gladiolus and Midsummer Flower Show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Society. Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff is general chairman, and Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama vice chairman. Other members are H. B. Hartung, Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Mrs. Amelia Burroughs, Joseph F. Rose, L. W. Petree, Paul W. Burk, Miss Freda D. Egbert, Norman R. N. Firor, Dr. E. A. Hallowell and John T. Gable.

Arlington.

A club flower show was held at the July meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington County, held at the home of Misses Evelyn and Esther Cannon. Winners were: Arrangements, first, Mrs. Norman Jarvis; second, Mrs. W. E. Croson; third, Mrs. R. W. Bennett. Miniatures, Mrs. Jarvis. Large zinnias, first, Mrs. Hugh Marshall. Small zinnias, first, Mrs. Jarvis; second, Mrs. R. W. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett also won first on cactus, first on black-eyed Susans and second on roses. In the gladiolus, Mrs. Bird Hall was first with Mrs. C. R. Ross second, Phlox, Mrs. A. W. Catchcart first and Mrs. Paul Pettit second. In lilies Mrs. Cathcart was first. Acting as co-hostesses at the meeting were Miss Alice Cox and Mrs. Carroll Atnitt. The Misses Cannon showed colored slides of better homes and gardens "western gardens," which included many private estates of the West and city parks, which had been sponsored by garden clubs.

Virginia Roadsides.

Continued interest in beautifying Virginia roadsides is being maintained by organizations and the State Highway Department. The women's clubs have been encouraged by the recent legislation to restrict bill boards and in the zoning laws which will assist in the control of unsightly wayside structures. The landscaping department of the State highways have had the added impetus of a regulation which requires that 1 per cent of all Federal air funds be spent for landscaping. J. H. Neale, head of the landscaping department, has planned many ways of combining safety with beauty. Recently Mr. Neale has devised a plan for using trees as highway markers instead of the usual signs. Rows of trees will be used to guide the driver's eye and will show the direction of approaching curves in rolling country. In this way, also, road crossings may be anticipated by converging lines of trees and groves will indicate public buildings and the necessity for slower speed. Trees, roadside plantings and frequent parking spaces will in the opinion of Mr. Neal cause motorists to lessen their speed to enjoy the beauty of the countryside and cause tourists to lengthen their stay in Virginia.

American Peony Society.

Dr. Earle White, of Washington, is among the officers of the American Peony Society recently elected at its annual meeting in Lansing, Mich. Dr. White will serve as vice president. The president is W. W. Cook, of Clinton, Iowa; the treasurer is W. F. Chrisman, of Northbrook, Ill., and C. F. Wassenbery, of Van Wert, Ohio, is treasurer. Peony growers and hybridizers from all sections of the country were represented at the National Peony Show held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the society. The Boyd Memorial Medal was awarded to Harry F. Little, of Camillius, N. Y., for his display in the class calling for from 80 to 100 double or semi-double varieties.

American Amaryllis Society.

Five men, prominent growers of amaryllis were named as winners of the William Herbert Medal for 1938 as announced recently by the president of the American Amaryllis Society, Fred H. Howard. Three of the recipients were Americans, Pierre duPont, Jan De Graff, owner of the Oregon Bulb Farm, and Cecil Hodyshel, of California. A display from Mr. De Graff's gardens has been shown each year at the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show in Alexandria. These flowers come by air and arrive in perfect condition. Two winners of the medal come from abroad. They are Maj. Albert Pam, of London, and Ernst H. Krelage, of Haarlem. The year book of the society, Herbertia, was dedicated this year to Mr. Krelage, a name familiar to local narcissus growers. Mrs. E. H. Krelage won all the high honors in the white trumpet class at the Alexandria Show.

Early August Most Propitious Season for Planting Pansies

By Alfred Peetz.

To grow the finest pansies, seed must be sown at the right time. Planting during the first two weeks of August results in the strongest plants, though early September is not too late. If one has a greenhouse, seed may be started indoors in January.

While pansy seed may be sown in early spring, the practice is not recommended for sections where summers are hot and dry. Pansies delight in a cool climate, and to obtain the finest flowers gardeners in warm sections time their blooming period to fall in the cool spring months. Since pansies are biennials, August sowing will give the plants sufficient time to grow and develop for a spring display of flowers.

By far the best place to sow is in a coldframe, yet a well prepared, sheltered seedbed will give very good results also. Unless careful attention is paid to the preparation of the soil, results often are disappointing.

Good Drainage Necessary.

The location of the frame or bed must be well drained so that surplus moisture will drain off quickly. A sandy loam soil is a good basis, but it should be improved by well-rotted manure or fully decomposed leaf-mold. These materials add humus, and without it pansy plants find it difficult to surround their mass of fine, fibrous feeding roots with a constant supply of moisture. Peat moss or commercial humus may be used in place of the manure or leaf-mold. Should the soil be heavy, the addition of sand will lighten it, besides giving better drainage.

The need for drainage as well as constant moisture may sound puzzling to the beginner. Nevertheless, these are essential for the production of fine pansies. The plants cannot survive in a medium that holds water to such an extent that the oxygen in the air cannot penetrate into the soil. On the other hand, rapid drying out of the soil due to lack of humus-forming materials is equally harmful, since the roots must never be permitted to dry out. These particular conditions are stressed here because they represent the most important points to success with pansies.

Preparing the Soil.

The soil in the frame or seedbed should be prepared to a depth of not less than 6 inches. The humus-forming materials must be thoroughly mixed with the soil to function to the best advantage. Carefully pulverizie the top layer an inch or so deep. If it is driven through a sieve, choose one with at least a quarter-inch mesh, because finely sifted soil has a tendency to pack and bake quite hard after repeated watering. Compact the soil surface with a brick before sowing. Rather than broadcast the seed over the prepared area, sow in rows spaced 2 or 3 inches apart. Make the furrows not more than a quarter-inch deep and sow the seed thinly but evenly into the drill. Cover with fine soil and again firm the surface with a brick or small, smooth board. Pansy seed requires a fine seedbed and a soil cover not more than a quarter-inch thick. If sown deeper, the seedlings have little chance to reach the soil surface.

By all means secure fresh seed, since old pansy seed has little germination power. Good seed from strains that produce giant blooms of the best coloring is worth its cost—anywhere from 35 cents to $1 or more.

Seedbed Needs Shade.

After the sowing has been completed, give a thorough, prolonged watering with a fine mistlike spray to saturate the soil to a depth of several inches. This done, provide shade by stretching some heavy burlap over a wooden frame several inches above the soil surface. Where a frame is used, this burlap sash should preferably be the size of the frame so that it will rest on its edges. In the open seedbed, however, stakes may be driven into the soil and connected by laths upon which the burlap sash can rest. The seedbed must not be allowed to dry out.

Fresh pansy seed will germinate within a week or two if properly shaded and kept moderately moist. Once the seedlings have appeared, watering must be curtailed, yet the small plants never should suffer from want of soil moisture. The burlap sash should remain on for almost a month after sowing to protect the young plants against the August sun. After that period the plants are gradually brought to full light. This is done by giving them a few hours of direct light in the morning and late afternoon. Gradually this period is increased until the burlap sash is dispensed with entirely.

Winter Protection.

By the time winter arrives the plants will be of neat bushy form and when in this condition they will not suffer from winter injury unless the soil lacks drainage. Some gardeners transplant the seedlings about a month before the advent of continuous cold and freezing, but others prefer to do this work in early spring, when the plants show renewed activity. As shading the soil surface during the winter is important to prevent excessive alternate freezing and thawing, a cover of salt hay or straw heaped several inches thick over the bed is of great benefit. If grown in the frame they also may be covered thus, but the glass sash must not be used unless severe continuous cold weather arrives. Even then it is well to give an hour or two of air by propping one end of the sash with a short thick stick. As balmier spring weather arrives, the glass sash should be removed. Replacing it by early March and giving air daily during the noon hour of balmy days forces an early growth so that good-size plants will be available for setting out in the garden several weeks before those not protected are ready.

Seedlings having from four to six well-developed leaves are large enough for transplanting, whether in late fall or early winter. Late transplanting in the autumn is unwise, however, since the roots will not have a chance to take possession of the soil in their new location before winter sets in. A good rich garden soil, provided with an abundance of humus, peat moss, or well-rotted manure, gives the plants a chance to grow vigorously and bloom abundantly until late in the summer.

New Plant Variations Add Zest to Gardens

Improvements Increasing Popularity and Usefulness of Zinniais, Marigolds, With Further Changes, if Breeders Follow Precedents.

By Crowell Baynes.

For years gardeners have thought of late July and Augus as the phlox season, with the main planting of gladiolu running a close second in luxuriance of bloom. With thrip trouble cutting into the glad display, and with the develop ment of so many good early phloxes July is quite as muc a phlox month as August. The lovely white phlox, Miss Lingaard, i usually at its best in early June.

Two other groups of plants have come into the garden picture fo July and August, the zinnias and the marigolds, and are offering th stiffest sort of competition. Both the zinnias and the marigolds ar old garden favorites, but improve ments made in these two groups ar the result of recent work of breed ers in developing new and usefu variations and improvements i stocks that had been almost stand ard for a generation.

Wider Changes Likely.

The chances are that the nex few years will see even wider im provements. That is the usual ex perience. When there comes a sig nificant "break" in a fairly stabl stock of plant material—the odor less marigold, for one example, a the "fantasy" variations of th zinnia for another—there is alway the likelihood of still further chang Rival breeders are inspired by suc achievements. They seek promptl to get some of the "new blood into their strains, and in the livel effort to fix the new quality b crossing old and new varieties, usually happens that several goo novelties appear and are propagate until ready for the market.

The zinnia has "moved up" an now has a much more prominen and varied place in the garden tha a few years ago. The large "dahlia flowered" zinnias have been pr moted from "bedding plants" an from solid plantings in rows. The are new used widely and effectivel as specimen plants, either singl or three or four of a kind. Colo strains have been purified by selec tion until it is safe to plan zinni plantings from catalogue descrip tions with good assurance of reali ing the color effects planned.

Rival for Dahlias.

The best and biggest of the zinnia now really rival dahlias in size o bloom and in rich coloring. Six-inc blossoms are no longer exceptiona and a good point in favor of zinnia in the border as substitutes for sum mer perennials is that the goo strains are among the best "cut an come again" material the gardene can find. Cutting of the earlie terminal blossoms actually helps de velop strongly branched plants tha will keep blooming for weeks an furnish fine color in the border an plenty of flowers for cutting.

The "fantasy" variation ha proved a real addition. It does fo the zinnia something to compar with the "cactus" in the dahlia. Th curled quills are distinctive enoug so that the gardener who has bot the dahlia-flowered and the fantas strains has the equivalent of tw good sorts of cutting flowers. Th new strains are now in process o selection and colors are becomin much more reliable. The fantasie are proving thoroughly desirabl now for bedding and are alread emerging as good material fo specimen groups. Next year the will be even better, as the colors ar fixed better in the breeding plot this year.

The dwarf and pom-pom zinnia Zinnia Linearis and Zinniao Haag eana, are smaller and are highl adaptable. They make good edgin plants for larger zinnias and fo mixed borders, and are highly at tractive in bed or in ribbons alon drives and walks.

Strong Colors Best.

For the large flowering zinnia it has always seemed to me that th strong colors—reds, yellows, tan and browns—were far more effect ive than the pastel shades, but i the "fantasies" and small pom-poms the pastel shades seem quite a appropriate and combine well with other summer flowers.

Almost as much could be said o the new marigolds. The best o them are now well worth while a specimen plants in borders. Th collarette form, new last year, i improved in this year's stock. Free dom from the marigold odor is real break for gardeners who ob jected to that in cut flowers. Th enormous plants of the Californi Giants—growing six feet tall an producing flowers in proportion— are splendid where there is space The "chrysanthemum - flowered strain is another pleasing new vari ation. And, like the zinnias, th marigolds offer a splendid variet of dwarfs that bloom freely for long season and are particularl choice in arrangements of smal flowers. The dwarf French varie ties, with striking combinations o marigold yellows with maroon an mahogany markings, are especiall effective. Try these with a back ground arrangeent of carrot top for a really striking bouquet.

A few gardeners are making ful use of the best and newest zinnia and marigolds—but not many. Th time has passed when gardeners ca expect the best results by merel buying a package of "Zinni mixed." That is still a good buy but better yet is to visit aroun in gardens the next few weeks observe how effective zinnias an marigolds are when the colors an the placements are just right, an make notes of variety names an sources of seed as a guide to order ing next spring. There are now few discriminating zinnia fans wh are just as enthusiastic as th devotees of daffodils, iris, delphini ums, dahlias and glads. They ar proud—and with good reason—o the gorgeous displays in their gar dens. It can be overdone—as with many other favorites. But the zin nia fan has, at least, a longer seaso of bloom than most other special ists. By planting early and con tinuing with plantings up to th middle of June it is easy to hav zinnias from early July until frost.

August Is Time To Plant the Oriental Poppy

Also It Is the Season for Moving and Dividing Incumbent Ones.

August is the month for planting new Oriental poppies and for moving and dividing those now resting in the border. Poppies are fairly easy to propagate from root cuttings, but amateur gardeners rarely want many of one kind and simple division is usually satisfactory, making from two to five clumps out of one old plant.

Often it is not necessary to dig a well-established plant. Accidental root pruning in cultivating is likely to start one or several small plants near an old plant. If these are marked before the foliage dies, they can be lifted and replanted without disturbing the old plant. Or if the old plant is lifted, fork around the spot carefully to discover new and separate crowns.

The most common color in Oriental poppies is still the reddish orange, blotched with black at the base of the petals, but hybridizers have been busy and have developed superior new colors ranging from clear whites through pinks, salmons and apricots to rich scarlets and crimsons and mahogany shades. Some of the new introductions are expensive, but many of the good hybrids sell at moderate prices, and after growing a season or two may be divided to increase stock.

Perry's White and Mrs. Perry, a soft pink, are lovely. Beauty of Livermore is a brilliant red and tall. Olympia salmon is double and earlier than most varieties. Joyce, one of the tallest, is described as Radiance Rose color. These are moderate priced varieties.

Oriental poppies do not come true from seed, and seedlings from home-saved seed are usually a poor speculation. For anyone who has space and a hankering to gamble, seedling plants from a hybridist make an attractive speculation. There is the chance of getting something new and extra good.

Bright Display Now on View in Botanic Plots

Petunias, Globe Amaranths Brightest Groups; Phlox Still Out.

Late July at the botanic garden plots brings a good display of color and several interesting groups of plants. Petunias and globe amaranth are the brightest large groups. Cannas are beginning to indicate what they will contribute a month later. A large and varied assortment of early phlox is still in fine bloom.

Several groups of lilies are high points in the border, particularly Lilium speciosum and the tiger lilies with a few Turk's cap lilies and Henry lilies.

An old-time favorite that is no longer common in gardens, but deserves a return engagement, is the blackberry-lily (Belamcanda chinensis). It belongs to the iris family and has typical iris foliage. The flower is distinctive reddish orange with a stippled or dotted effect. The habit of growth is more like a small day lily, with successive flowers blooming on a wiry stalk that extends well above the foliage. It thrives in full sun, and likes a moderately light soil. It has escaped from gardens and is naturalized in some areas.

Rose Rent Stepped Up.

The parish of All Hollows, Barking-by-the-Tower, has voluntarily stepped up its annual rent to the Lord Mayor of London.

The vicar of the parish this year presented the mayor with two bunches of red roses instead of the single flower prescribed by custom. The picturesque ceremony of the rose dates back to the fourteenth century.

Another English rose rent is that paid by the Duke of Atholl, who must present the King with a white rose each year for his estate of Blair Atholl.

They Asked for It.

In their search for the world's smallest teapot, the directors of th Empire Exhibition have been del uged with miniature specimens Many of these are so small that only one cup of tea may be made in them at a time. One of the most interest ing is a teapot made from a six penny piece and two threepenny bits. It has a white rose of York on the lid and is so small that it ca be filled with the infusion of single tea leaf. These teapots wil be on display in the Empire te pavilon of the exhibition, which will be open through October.

Smart Shopper Has Harmonious Ensemble in Mind When Buying Furniture

Piece by Piece One Can Create Dream House

Even Odd Table or Extra Chair Should Fit in With General Plan.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We grew up in the days when pinching pennies and saving for the rainy days was the style. Then a person always felt just a little guilty about going on a bender and buying something that didn't come under the heading of absolute necessity. But oh, dearie me, all that frugality didn't help much when the rainy days really came in the form of depressions and recessions and the like.

The real blow was the thought of all the pleasure we might have had if we'd just up and spent our money and enjoyed it as we went along. And it turns out that the country would have been better off if we had, considering how many more people would have had work if we'd spent more and invested less.

Anyway, that point of view is a great comfort to a lady when she goes shopping. Especially when she's looking at things for her home. For then she has an added incentive—the cultural advantages as well as the pleasure that the family will have in a home of charm and taste.

Keep Ensemble in Mind.

So all in all, the coast is clear this August for a lady with a house to pore over the August furniture sale ads to her heart's content. And then tear downtown to look at the special things she could use in her front room.

But we hope you won't call us a nag for reminding you that it's a smart lady who has a plan in her head when she buys even an odd table or an extra chair. That way she'll build a harmonious ensemble instead of ending up with a lot of odds and ends that don't amount to much when you put them all together. The chances are that's the trouble with your place right now. It's full of stuff bought without much thought as you went along. So—turn over a new leaf before you embark upon your August sale adventures.

Just for instance, today we're going to describe a plan for a typical house—the kind most of us live in. Four or five rooms. Not so huge, but friendly and intimate. We want it pleasant with furniture of good design, interesting colors, practical arrangement. But yet it won't be out of reach in cost—in fact, if you start buying toward this plan this August (even if your initial purchase is no more than an incidental table or an odd chest of drawers), and add a piece as you can, you'll be surprised how soon you will have accumulated the things needed. The trick is not to buy a single thing at random—make every nickel you spend build toward your plan.

We've furnished this little dream house in eighteenth century furniture of American, colonial and English heritage because so many people seem to like these designs best and because they won't be going out of style. But the same general plan would work with another period of furniture.

Let's look at the living room. First, we made a list of the things that would be essential; a sofa (comfartoble!), a desk (either a secretary or kneehole), two end tables (for ends of soft), one coffee table (for incidental refreshments), one small occasional table (to supplement the coffee table when serving), one large drop-leaf table (for a big lamp and for bridge, tea, school lessons or what have you), two matching easy chairs, one extra odd easy chair, two or three good-sized pictures, four lamps, rug, curtains and draperies.

With that list we started out to shop We had decided on pale peach walls, so we thought a gray broadloom rug would be the thing to go with it (partly because a gray rug is as smart as smart—partly because so many of us have them left over from the taupe era and could make use of them in this new ensemble). Then we found a sofa in a dusty apricot tone, a subtle deep color that blended interestingly with the pale peach and gray. For each end of the sofa we found book trough end tables to hold a pair of lamps with flowered porcelain bases (white was the ground tone); for these we used peach silk shares.

The coffee table we selected had a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base with a glass tray top—very handy. The two matching easy chairs we got in a striped covering—two shades of gray and a line of gold—with the extra easy chair of Wedgewood blue. The side chairs had white leatherette seats to introduce a not too decisive contrast. We picked out a three-tier muffin stand to supplement the coffee table for serving . . . it's light to carry around the room.

With Odd Lovely Porcelain.

We looked and looked before deciding on the desk, but finally we settled on a knee-hole, flat top model to go at right angles to one wall. For it we got a Wedgewood blue lamp and for the wall above some hanging shelves in mahogany. For the langer table we chose a drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe pedestal base to stand in front of one window with two on the side chairs beside it.

Add a pair of small shelf cupboards to hold odd lovely porcelain or books, a convex mirror with gilt eagle frame, a pair of large Chinese flower prints, peach rayon draperies, white scatter rugs, some Chinese figurines in white porcelain, and see what you have—a complete and attractive room that can develop with fashion yet basically will not go out of date.

For the dining room, we figured on the usual suite—large table, six or eight chairs, buffet, china cabinet and perhaps a serving table. They could be bought as a unit or separately, but don't think that a regular going household can get along comfortably without these necessary pieces. For the little house we were shopping for, we selected a Queen Anne walnut suite because it would be congenial with the mahogany in the rest of the house and yet provide interesting variation of detail.

The walls here we had in a soft, powdery, Wedgewood blue; the broadloom rug was in a slightly deeper shade, and the chairs, which had upholstered seats and backs, were in a figured linen on a dusty peach tone. The same flowered fabric we used for the draped valance at the window—over curtains of palest blue ninon. White damask table linen and blue Wedgewood dishes would complete the cool charm of this room.

Here's a thought about dining—if, in the beginning, you don't have a regular dining room, you could use the drop leaf table in the living room, adding a pair of corner cupboards in one end of the living room to take care of china and linen.

For the main bedroom, we planned on having a bed or beds (of course!), one or two small easy chairs, one small end table to go with the chairs, a chest of drawers, a dresser with a mirror, bedside tables and a dressing table, maybe. We ended up with peach walls again, but a maroon rug here, flowered chintz curtains on a white ground, white candlewick spreads on mahogany low-post beds, a dark red satin armchair and flower containers in Wedgewood blue, along with the conventional chests and things.

The guestroom got all white furniture and white walls as well. Then oval flowered scatter rugs, light blue organdy tie-back curtains, a light blue candlewick spread. And there you have as fresh and restful a picture as could be imagined. Two flowered easy chairs and a narrow flowered wallpaper border outlining doors and windows introduced dainty accent.

And so grew this little house in good taste that is within reach of anybody who want to start out and buy through the years with this plan in mind. Discard the old things, as you can replace them, and the first thing you know a house like this will be yours.

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

New Residence Shown on Forty-ninth Street, N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4429 Forty-ninth street northwest, one of two new dwellings being presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

F Street Front of G. C. Murphy Co.'s Store

Post Staff Photo

View of the F street frontage of the recently expanded store of G. C. Murphy Co., between F, G, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest.

Tennyson Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. La Cross

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2930 Tennyson street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy W. La Cross by Douglass Construction Co., owners and builders.

Bedroom Color Scheme.

A color scheme for a sleeping room, delicate as it is striking, employs white draperies and upholstery in contrast to walls painted ashes of roses color and a floor of cafe au lait.

Window Use Increased In Europe's Dark Ages

Use of windows was greatly increased by the wave of ecclesiastical building that swept Europe at the close of the Dark Ages. A new architecture was developing and window sizes were greatly enlarged. Frames were generally metal and glass was leaded. Window making developed into a fine art and brought forth stained glass windows.

FuturePromise Seen in Plans Of Real Estate

Comment Is Made After Design Competition for Suburbs.

New York.—How the architect and the real estate developer can work together for improvement in community designing is revealed by the publication in the Architectural Forum magazine of the five prize-winning plans from a neighborhood planning competition.

The competition was sponsored jointly by the magazine and the American Gas Association to obtain designs for communities housing at least 85 families with incomes ranging from $2,000 to $7,000 annually.

"Great promise for the future is shown in the neighborhood planning designs," comments Dean Joseph V. Hudnut, of the graduate school of design, Harvard University, a member of the jury of awards which judged the competition. "They show how the architect and the real estate man can work together for a greatly needed improvement in the association of a house plan with a neighborhood plan.

"The house has been studied by the contestants not as a mere structure upon a lot, but as a unit in a community. If we are ever to have order in our cities, or smaller communities, we must face the problem of the house as part of the organic plan of such cities or communities."

In judging the designs submitted, the jury gave particular consideration to conservation and use of the advantages of site for those of limited income, the need of keeping costs within the spending power of those who are to be housed, and the requirement of good, convenient and spacious living.

"There are two ways to secure an adequate return from the economical use of land," the magazine reports, in part, from Clarence S. Stein's findings for the jury. "The first is to house more families on it. The second method, however, is more important: that is to say, its economical development.

"Raw land can be purchased at a very low cost. The actual cost of the use of the land comes from its development and operation for living. The relation between the number of dwellings and the length of the roads, paths, sewers, water and other unities and their arrangement can facilitate ease and economy of operation and maintenance. This applies equally to the matter of parks and recreational facilities.

"Large open spaces can be maintained at low cost if they are left more or less in their natural conditions. On the other hand, parks with innumerable paths, small broken-up lawns and many structures would be beyond the means of a community such as was considered by this competition."

The winning competitors were: $1,000 prize, W. Stuart Thompson, Donal McLaughlin and Joseph Whitney, of New York City; $500 prize, George W. Wickstead, S. Dale Kaufman, both of Philadelphia, and R. Andrew Bustard, of Collingdale, Pa.; $200 prize, James M. Berkey, of Spokane, Wash. Honorable mentions were given to W. J. Pollock and G. G. Scott, of Roseburg, Oreg., and Hays, Simpson & Hunsicker, of Cleveland.

Scrape Rust and Scale Before Painting on Steel

Never repaint a steel surface until all rust and scale is scraped or wire-brushed completely away. If the metal is too badly corroded, sand blasting may be required, as any rust that is allowed to remain—even though paint-covered—will continue to spread. With the metal thoroughly cleaned, apply a good primer.

Red lead and oil in the proportion of approximately 30 pounds of lead to a gallon of linseed oil is a satisfactory primer. Primers based on other rust inhibitive pigments such as zinc yellow, zinc dust, chrome orange, metallic lead flake and blue lead are good. For the finishing coat, any good exterior paint may be used.

Swedish Modern Style Displayed

As exhibit homes have been used to attract attention to new residential developments, so are display units being employed to feature recent apartment buildings. One of the latter, announced as Washington's first display apartment featuring the Swedish modern style, is especially adaptable to modern treatment. Its walls are light gray and the furnishings are done chiefly in pastel shades of corn yellow, green and mellon. The cases are in bleached mahogony.

Furnishings of this apartment were planned primarily for comfort and convenience. There is a handy table next to every chair with sufficient light for reading. In the dinette the table extends to seat eight persons comfortably. The dinette chairs are of the same general motif as the living room upholstery pieces and can be used in the living room without sacrificing its beauty and comfort. There is a wall case next to the sofa which opens into a completely fittetd cellarette. In the library the wall case opens into a convenient writing desk and has three large drawers. The coffee table is made entirely of mirror.

Carpets are a combination of gray and green broadloom and act as a soft base for the pastels in the upholstery furniture. Drapes are made of a smart stripe cotton texture combining all the colors of the apartment. The entire effect is soft, smart and relaxing. The foregoing is a description of the "Bride's Apartment," decorated by Peerless Furniture Co., under supervision of Serge Sacknoff, noted designer. It is shown at the new air-conditioned Marlyn Apartment Building.

Wax Aids Cracks.

To fill cracks in inland linoleum, melt some sealing wax of an exactly matching shade, run it carefully into the break, and smooth it flat before it cools. Unless a crack is sealed promptly, it will soon become scuffed by people walking over it, while any water allowed to seep into it will rot the under surface.

Beautiful New Brick and Stone
5439 31st ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Located in one of the preferred sections of Chevy Chase, this splendidly built home features an entrance hall with cloak closet, a large living room, dining room, bright breakfast room, beautifully finished kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and ample cabinets. On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and an upper-deck porch. The finished third floor may be used as a playroom, recreation room or an additional bedroom. There is a detached garage and automatic heating plant.
DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska, continue on Military Rd. to 31st St. and left to home.
JAMES C. NEALON, Builder
Open From 10 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
1511 K St. N.W. ROBT. T. MARTIN, Sales DI. 7739

AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT
★
Rooming House
Newly Reconditioned
11 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Perfectly Situated
1906 Biltmore St.N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Without question the best location in Washington for a rooming house. Convenient to bus and car-line, stores, churches, restaurants. 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced under the market value. *Open Sunday*
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
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Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

An Outstanding Residential Value
$14,950
Reduced From $18,750
★
Containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, this is an extraordinarily large and well located home at its present reduced price. Spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast nook, pantry, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage; automatic heat; full basement; very large landscaped lot. You will profit by an inspection of this unusual home.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

3919 OLIVER STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
TO REACH—*Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St., right to property.*
E. M. FRY, Inc.
Dealers in Suburban Rentals and Sales Exclusively
6902 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin 6740
Office Open Daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.

Open till 9 P.M.

FEATURING BIG ROOMS
Furnished Exhibit Home
69 Gallatin St. N.W.
Gorin & Horning, Inc., Builders
Large brick homes on lots 187 ft. deep with southern exposure. SEE THE NEW MIAMI BATHS . . . and such features as foyer, built-in bookcases, rear stairway entrance, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, cedar storage closet, 13 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas furnace, 6-foot electric refrigerator. Caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Plastered basement 50 feet long.
High elevation. Near all conveniences.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right ½ block to homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Nearby Virginia
$5,990
Brick bungalow on the prettiest corner lot you have ever seen, with lots of trees. Full basement and brick garage. Wood burning fireplace, oak floors, colored tile bath and very large up-to-the-minute kitchen with domestic service kitchen cabinets, tile drainboard 12 feet long, Armstrong inlaid linoleum, Magic Chef smooth-top gas range with oven control. Copper flashings, leaders and gutters, brass plumbing, etc. Real quality construction.
N. GLEBE RD. CORNER 13th ST. N.
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

5714 SIXTH STREET N.W.
Exceptional Semi-Detached Homes
Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen. Living and dining rooms have French paneled and stippled. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths, with numerous clothes closets and a large cedar lined storage closet. A paneled recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory and large laundry room are in the basement. Automatic gas heat—detached brick garage—slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out 5th St., (5600 block) to Concord Ave., left one square to homes.
$10,950
Built by HARRY GORIN — BEITZELL — Furnished by HILDA MILLER
1515 K Street District 3100

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Chevy Chase—the best site now available near circle for a twelve to twenty thousand dollar home.
Only two large houses now on square, and only two more can be built on the square. 234 ft. front by 125 deep. Some nice trees. Price $6,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

6301 8th ST. N. W.
In new house condition, this semi-detached, corner brick home is well worth the price asked. It has 6 rooms and bath, is insulated, screened, weatherstripped and equipped with awnings. Gas refrigeration, automatic gas heat, detached garage.
$6,950 TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
Open This Sunday from 2 to 6 P. M.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

6147 31st Place N. W.
(Just a Few Doors From Utah Ave.)
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
A beautiful new all-brick home on a liberal sized lot. Modern in every possible respect—modern kitchen, 1st FLOOR LAVATORY, full attic; detached garage.
A truly wonderful value in a new home $11,950
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0216

Note Holders' Sacrifice
Approx. 2/3rds. of Note Holder's Cost
Eight Rooms—Two Baths
Two-Car Garage
1614 Crittenden
Corner of 17th St. N.W.
Distinctively individual, imposing detached stone with limestone trim, over 13,000 sq. ft. of beautiful landscaped grounds, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st floor lavatory, large ballroom or recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil burner; laundry and lavatory.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0758

$4,680—Easy Terms

1643 South Nelson Street, Arlington, Virginia
This new brick home is well located on a lot 50x188 ft. The basement is dry. City water, sewer and gas are connected. It has hot-water heat, Electrolux Refrigerator.
BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA
TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 18th Street South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.
E. NEWTON SNIDER
Realtor
Phones: Clar. 2044 Res. Wal. 0688

NEW!
Detached Air Conditioned
HOMES
In
American University Park
6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction.
Exhibit Home
4512 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$7,950 up
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.
Aldon Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
Dist. 2724 Eves. Clev. 0432

"OAK CREST" 2½ Acres $9,500
A beautiful place on edge of city in Montgomery County. Modern house, standing on a knoll, well back from street, nestled amid huge oaks, Lombardy poplars, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, 2-car garage.
The Ground, Alone, at 10c Per Foot, Is Worth Over $11,000
OPEN TODAY Drive out Piney Branch Road under viaduct, straight ahead on Blair Road to Cleveland and Saratoga Aves. 2 miles, just beyond Flower Ave. to Oak Crest gateway.
907 15th St., NAt. 0845 FISCHER & CO. Eves., RAndolph 1875

Retail Sales Here Increase 7.4% in Week

Rains Hurt Business of Stores in Many Parts of the Country.

Retail department store sales in Washington for the week ended July 20 showed an average increase of 7.4 per cent over last week but an average loss of 1.8 per cent from the same week a year ago, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Clearings, $23,165,154; year ago, $25,842,778. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 22,134; last week, 22,092; year ago, 26,120. Building permits, $545,300; year ago, $737,400. Total passenger revenue of the Capital Transit Co., for the week ended July 16, $199,499; year ago, $190,452.

Although general business continued to give evidence of some slight improvement, rainy weather in many parts of the country took heavy toll of retail trade during the week, reports to the department from 34 key cities indicated. Wholesale trade marked time, but reports from the lumber and shoe industries were encouraging. Automobile sales figures showed gains over recent periods in some cities. While the progress of retail trade recovery suffered a setback, there seemed to be no feeling of doubt among merchants as to the outlook for improved business later in the summer. In six cities, St. Louis, Dallas, Charleston, Houston, Indianapolis and Wilmington, trade definitely was ahead. Washington showed a negligible loss of less than 2 per cent, while in Kansas City and Omaha trade was on about the same level as in the 1937 period. "Slight decreases" from last year were reported by Buffalo and Milwaukee.

Acacia Sets Record.

That the tide of business is turning definitely upward is shown in figures covering recent accomplishments of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was said yesterday by William Montgomery, president, who this year is marking his forty-fifth anniversary as the directing head of the company. He reports that Acacia's total insurance in force now is at the highest point in the company's history, exceeding $393,000,000. This represents a gain of nearly $5,600,000 during the first six months of this year.

Of outstanding importance as an index of returning business activity and prosperity generally, in his opinion, is the record established by Acacia during June. In that month, Acacia's volume of insurance in force registered an increase of well over $3,000,000. At the same time, placed business hit a new high for the year; namely, more than $4,373,000.

Northeast Building Election.

J. L. Sherwood has been re-elected president of the Northeast Building Association. At the same time all other officers were reappointed by the board. W. S. Torbert continues as vice president and general counsel; H. C. Althoff, vice president; S. S. Symons, secretary; A. E. Cowles, assistant secretary; J. E. Payne, treasurer, and H. R. Engelbrecht, assistant treasurer.

According to the annual report, resources of Northeast have reached a new high, being in excess of $1,200,000. Directors elected for the coming year are the officers and J. F. Belfield, R. J. Boehs, N. T. Chaconas, A. L. Foster, J. A. Openshaw, J. B. Rubino and R. L. Swenson.

New Bankruptcy Act.

To the current issue of Corporate Reorganization, which has been combined with the American Bankruptcy Review, Levi H. David, of the District of Columbia bar, contributes a comprehensive analysis of the new Chandler bankruptcy act. The study will continue through the next two issues of the publication. Mr. David, who is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School, has been an active practitioner in the District Trial and Appellate courts since 1899. He is a former president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, was one of the organizers and first president of the Hebrew Friendly Inn and is active in many local organizations.

Servel Manager Back.

Roderic Peters, Washington regional sales manager for Servel, Inc., has returned from the headquarters of the company at Evansville, Ind., where he attended the midsummer sales conference of the organization, which manufacturers gas and kereosene-operated Servel Electrolux refrigerators.

Kidder & Co. to Absorb Jenks, Gwynne & Co.

New York, July 23.—In connection with the proposed dissolution of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Jenks, Gwynne & Co., prominent in stock, cotton and grain brokerage for many years, it became known yesterday that the business and a large part of the personnel of the firm, including all general partners, will become associated with the firm of A. M. Kidder & Co. on August 1. A. M. Kidder & Co. dates from 1865 and Jenks, Gwynne & Co. from 1913.

The new firm, which will be known as A. M. Kidder & Co., will have memberships on the New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Curb Exchange (Associate), New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Montreal Curb Market, Commodity Exchange, Inc., Liverpool Cotton Association and New York Security Dealers Association. In addition to the main office at 1 Wall Street, branches will be maintained at 277 Broadway, New York; Bridgeport and Meriden, Conn.; Burlington, Vt., and Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

Industrial Research.

Industrial research laboratories are rapidly increasing in number in the United States, the latest estimate showing approximately 1,600 compared with about 500 in 1923 and only a handful 25 years ago.

U. S. Leads in Exports.

The United States ranks as the No. 1 exporter and No. 2 importer of the world, foreign trade statistics reveal. Over 7,500,000 of the United States industrial population is said to be dependent on export trade.

Re-elected

Harris & Ewing.

J. L. SHERWOOD, president, Northeast Building Association.

Copper and Tin Lead Metals

New York, July 23 (AP).—An upturn in steel operations to the highest rate in eight months and advances in copper and tin prices featured metal markets this week. More general steel buying lifted production to over 36 per cent of capacity, with indications that the trend may continue to higher levels for some weeks. Scrap prices advanced somewhat in some districts and Southern steel-making continued at 50 per cent, the highest rate for the country.

Copper was fairly active during the week, but the ⅛ advance to 9⅞ for domestic came somewhat of a surprise. Earlier scrap prices had been raised and as foreign markets were moving higher producers felt compelled to adjust prices to the export level of 10.15. July copper sales already are the best in a year and a half, and for the month are thought likely to top the 100,000 ton mark.

Tin gained ¼ to 43.50 in line with the upturn of the London market, although midweek prices were even slightly above those at the end of the week.

U. S. Regulates Funds to Austria

The State Department said yesterday that funds sent to Austria must be transmitted through banks or express companies rather than through the American Consulate General at Vienna. Officers there have received numerous remittances for persons who are not American citizens.

The Sate Department said transmitting funds, especially where the beneficiary was not an American, was legally prohibited, and announced the Vienna consulate hereafter would refuse to act as agent.

$14 Per Capita for Ads.

Chicago, July 23.—Approximately $14 for each man, woman and child in the country was spent on advertising in the United States last year, according to a survey. The total advertising expenditure was $1,768,000,000.

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on July 21: Receipts, $12,629,192.12; expenditures, $23,469,332.44; net balance, $2,142,747,126.41, including $1,552,103,986.45 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $15,011,529.68. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $213,298,740.80; expenditures, $575,184,64.00, including $144,949,923.76 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $361,885,901.20; gross debt, $37,115,822,323.57, a decrease of $491,318.20 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,995,278,009.23.

Big Harvests Force Wheat To Low Prices

Closing Is ¾ to a Cent Lower, on Level With End of May.

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Wheat dropped another cent today and the declining market, dominated by a big 1938 harvest despite other day-to-day trade developments, was back where it was at the end of May.

Prices flirted with the lowest quotations in five years. Trade news was a mixture of optimistic and pessimistic crop comment, discouraging export business and uncertainty regarding the amount of new wheat which will be held off the market temporarily by Government loan acceptance. However, there was nothing startling to excite outside speculative interests, in lieu of which hedging sales predominated and forced the steady, quiet decline.

The market closed at the session's low point, with wheat ¾ to 1 cent lower, September 69⅜@69½, December 71¼@71⅜, May 73¾@73⅞; corn lost ¾@1⅛, September 58⅛@58¼, December 57@57⅛, May 59; oats ⅝ off, September 24⅞; rye ¾ down to ⅝ up, September 49¾; la 2 to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	70½	70½	69⅜	69½
December	72⅛	72¼	71¼	71⅜
March	73⅜	73⅜	72¾	72⅞
May	74½	74⅝	73¾	73⅞
Corn—				
September	59¼	59¼	58	58¼
December	58	58⅛	57	57⅛
March	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
May	60¼	60¼	59	59
Oats—				
September	25⅝	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞
December	26¾	26⅞	26¼	26¼
May	28	28	27¾	27¾
Soybeans—				
July	89	89	89	89
October	84½	84½	84½	84½
December	84½	84½	84½	84½
Rye—				
September	50½	50½	49¾	49¾
December	52	52	51⅝	51⅝
May	53	53	53	53
Lard—				
July	9.07	9.07	9.07	9.07
September	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.20
October	9.30	9.30	9.27	9.27
December	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 71¼; No. 1 hard, 71½@72; No. 1 yellow hard, 71¼@72½; No. 2 mixed, 68¾@69¾.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 57¼; No. 1 yellow, 59½@60; No. 1 white, 60.

OATS—No. 1 gray, 27; No. 1 mixed, 25; No. 2 tough, 25; No. 1 white, 26¾@27¼.

RYE—No. 2, 53.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 2.30@2.40 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 94.

BARLEY—32@50 nominal.

War in China Costs America $200,000

New York, July 23.—American business and labor have been suffering at the rate of $25,000 an hour as a result of the Japanese invasion of China, the Export Managers Club of New York estimates.

The United States loss in trade, investments and property damage is placed at $200,000,000 during the first year of the war.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Arundel Corp	19	18⅞	19
100	Black & Decker	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
15	Cons Gas El Lt	72½	72½	72½
40	Cons G 5% pf A	15	15	15
150	Houston Oil pf	18	18	18
200	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
10	Merch & Min Trans	14	14	14
700	New Amster Cas	12	11⅞	12
30	Penn Wat & P	67½	67½	67½
100	U S Fidel & Guar	16⅞	16¾	16⅞

Total stock sales, 1,545 shares.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Wool was fairly active on the Boston market during the last week. Sales began to slacken somewhat following further advances made in asking prices in the latter part of the week. A broad selection of fleece and Western-grown wools in graded and in original lots was sold in Boston during the week. Graded combing bright fleece wools were sold during the week at 29@31 in the grease for fine delaine, at 30@32 for one-half blood, at 31@33 for three-eighths blood and at 31@32 for quarter blood.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Close Week With Sharp Rally, Lifting Averages to New Highs for the Year.

New York, July 23.—The stock market acted in full accordance with the wishes of the bullish forces last week, and it did so despite some body blows from the Federal Government—which has the most to gain from rising prices and the consequent spread of optimism. Closing strongly today the list added more than half a point on the average gain for last week. Throughout the six days of trading it was significant that heavy trading took place on all bulges, while the volume dwindled on each reaction.

The Government certainly did not lend a hand to last week's rise. There was talk from Washington of lowering exemptions of certain tax-exempt securities and also of lowering personal allowances, thus increasing the income-tax levy on all individuals. This was supplemented by an anti-trust suit against leading units in the motion-picture industry and the first action of the SEC under the "death-sentence" clause of the public utility act.

The last named was launched against Utilities Power & Light Co. and was regarded in the street as a test action, pretty much without market significance.

The motion-picture suit was more effective as a market factor. Amusement shares did poorly, but this did not stop the advance of the general list. Rails were strong, on the assumption that at least a good proportion of the 15 per cent wage reduction asked by the systems will have to be granted. In addition, the carriers enjoyed a good expansion in freight-car loadings, reflecting the moderate improvement in business.

The market surged ahead to a new high for the year today topping the resistance point which appeared for a time to have the upward movement halted on Thursday. To the technicians this was an important development. To the brokers it meant that some of the sold-out bulls, who have been sitting by waiting for a reaction, had got tired of waiting and thereupon had stepped in and bought stocks at prices above recent selling points.

The Steel Meeting.

An important event from the market angle this week will be the directors meeting of the Steel Corporation, at which second-quarter operating results will be announced and consideration given to dividends. The size of the operating deficit is unlikely to have much effect on trading sentiment, as Wall Street's attitude is that anything which happened before June is water under the bridge, and fully discounted.

The assumption is, of course, that Steel's second quarter was even poorer than the first, which remains to be seen. Action by the board on the preferred dividend is, however, another matter.

It is significant that the majority of Wall Street forecasters are unwilling at this time to commit themselves on what may happen. They have been wrong so frequently that their diffidence is understandable.

Forecasters find big steel unpredictable, and the result is a wide variety of thought. Some argue that the board will look around the corner for another three months to see if really substantial improvement is on the way, and emphasize that the steel management has ever sought to calm mass fears and bolster sentiment. On the other hand, there are those who feel that maintenance of preferred payments in the face of continued deficits is a different matter than in the last depression because, meanwhile, the corporation has acquired $100,000,000 of new debt.

Rail Bonds Strong.

Listed bonds in the speculative or semi-investment classifications were in good demand during the brief session today, while high grade money market obligations were taken on readily, at prices ranging from fractions to 7 points over the previous close. Other groups also were in favor. United States Treasury and best corporate bonds suffered the usual Saturday inattention. Foreign dollar bonds were irregular, with Japanese issue showing greater stability. Turnover was $4,070,000.

Bonds of rail systems like New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Nickel Plate were active and higher. The cheaper interest-payers also improved, and some buying appeared among the default issues. Industrial convertibles responded to the stock advance with good gains, the largest movements being in Central Foundry obligations. Amusement bonds continued their recovery, but rail and utility holdings bonds were quiet. Local traction issues remained unsettled.

Treasury bonds and other money market issues seldom are traded heavily at the week-end, and today was no exception. Long term Treasury issues held to former figures. The few trades in highest rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds revealed a firm tone.

In the foreign section, some Japanese issues continued to drift lower, while others rallied slightly. The uncertain state of Russo-Japanese relations made investors here aloof. Italian bonds were under modest pressure, while the defaulted German issues fluctuated idly. Latin-American default bonds attracted no interest. The high-grade issues of Argentina, Canada, Australia and Scandinavia were well maintained.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 23.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
General Motors	21,800	43½	+1⅝
Cent. Fdy.	14,400	5	+ ¾
Anaconda Copper	13,100	37½	+1⅛
Std. Brands	13,100	8⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	12,700	73⅛	+1⅝
Yellow Truck	12,700	20⅝	+ ⅞
Param. Pict.	12,300	11⅝	+ ¾
Patino Mines	11,900	13½	+1⅝
U. S. Steel	10,800	62⅝	+1⅛
U. S. Rubber	9,500	45⅛	+1⅛
Amer. Zinc	9,200	9¼	+ ⅝
N. Y. Central	7,900	21¼	+ ⅝
Loft, Inc.	7,800	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Pictures	7,800	7	+ ⅝
Radio	7,500	7⅝	+ ¼

Volume: 15 stocks, 172,500 shares. Ratio to total volume: 22.2 per cent.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 23 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47	49
Bank of Man (.95e)	16¾	18¼
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89	92
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	129	135
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52	53
Empire Tr (1)	16¼	17¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1750	1790
Guaranty Tr (12)	241	246
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	40½	42½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	27	28½
N Y Trust (5)	89½	92½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	6	7
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	98	102
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46	48
Aetna Life (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Equit (1)	25½	27
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Am Reserve (1½)	25¼	26¾
Am Surety (2½)	46	48
Automobile (1a)	31¼	33¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	19½	21
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	28¼	29¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	30	32
Fid & Dep (4a)	102	107
Firemens Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	26¾	28¼
Gen Reinsur (1e)	38	40
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (½)	13½	15
Globe & Rut	30¼	33½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	28½
Hanover (1.60)	32¾	34¾
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	2⅝	3⅝
Home Ins (1a)	28¾	30¼
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (½)	11¾	13¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	3
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	50½	53
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62¼	64¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¾	45¾
N Y Fire (.55e)	15¾	17¾
Nor River (1)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85⅛
Prov Wash (1)	35	37
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24	25½
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	6	7
St Paul Fire (8)	204	214
Springfield (4½a)	124½	127½
Sun Life (15)	490	540
Travelers (1½)	477	487
U S Fid & Guar	16½	17¾
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 10. Compared with Friday last week, steers weak to 25 lower; grain-feds scarce; bulls weak to 25 lower; medium and good 1,050-1,300-pound grass steers, 8.50@9.85; few grain-feds, 10.00; choice 825 and 1,005 pounds, 11.25; plain and low medium light-weight grassers, 6.75@8.25; slaughter heifers, 6.00@8.40; plain and medium fleshy cows, 5.50@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.00. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 lower; good vealers mostly 8.50@9.00; plain and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Compared with week ago, weights 200 pounds down, 10 lower; butchers over 200 pounds, 15-25 off; packing sows 15 down; good and choice 140-200 pounds, 10.30@10.50; practical top 1-0.50; 210-240 pounds, 9.85@10.20; 250-300 pounds, 9.25@9.85; 120-140 pounds, 9.60@10.20. Good packing sows, 400 pounds up, mostly 7.35@7.85; best light weights, 8.20; stags, 7.00 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday lats week, good and choice spring lambs 25 lower; good and choice 70-80-pound sprig lambs, 9.25@9.50; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium, 6.00@8.25; fat slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 85@2.40; barrel, 1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Beans, nearby, bushel, 50@65. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1@1½. Cabbage, bushel, 25@35; nearby, bushel, 10@25. Carrots, Western, crate, 2.25@2.75; nearby, bunch, 1@2. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00, Celery, crate, 25@2.00. [illegible]

POULTRY—[illegible]

Takoma Bank Deposits Freed By FDIC Loan

Available Tomorrow at New Suburban Nat'l Bank of Silver Spring.

With the aid of a loan of $1,300,000 made by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, all deposits of the Takoma Park Bank will become available as deposits in the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring tomorrow morning. Disbursement of the loan, effective at the close of business yesterday, was announced by the FDIC.

Closing of the transaction, through which there will be no interruption to deposit business of the depositors of the former Takoma Park Bank, follows a series of negotiations which have been conducted for months. There will be no break in the protection of deposits by Federal deposit insurance.

As part of the transaction the Silver Spring National Bank changes its name to "The Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring." A branch of the Suburban National Bank will be operated in the quarters of the old Takoma Park Bank.

At a special stockholders' meeting held on Friday afternoon, the following directors were elected:

James H. Cissel, J. Donald Clagett, H. H. Cobban, E. V. Crittenden, John J. Dolan, T. Howard Duckett, Beryl R. English, David Feldman, Henry F. Gibbs, James W. Gill, Em. K. Hill, John H. Hunter, R. L. Houston Jones, Oliver Metzerott, H. E. Rogers, Harvey W. Turnage, Ira C. Whitacre, Henry E. Worcester, jr.

H. W. Turnage, President.

At a meeting of the directors, immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the following officers were elected:

Harvey W. Turnage, former executive vice president of both banks, president; James H. Cissel and E. V. Crittenden, vice presidents; Fred L. Lutes, cashier; R. Weir Waters, Harold F. Gates, Charles J. Sincell, George T. Day and H. C. McCeney, assistant cashiers. T. Howard Duckett was elected chairman of the executive committee and general counsel of the new bank.

The two banks will open with total assets of approximately $5,000,000. The capital of $500,000 is made up of $350,000 preferred stock and $150,000 common stock. The increase in the bank's capital structure was accomplished by the sale of $105,000 of new capital to more than 200 stockholders.

The new issue of stock carries a par value of $10 per share, the $2.50 premium going to provide for the bank's surplus fund. The stock was oversubscribed by the people of the two communities before the new set-up became effective. The bank will have a surplus and undivided profits account of about $50,000, with a total deposit liability of $4,200,000. The bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve and the FDIC.

The entire personnel of both banks, about 35 employes, will be retained.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	*126.0	32.1	64.4	*101.4
Previous day	123.8	31.7	63.7	99.7
Week ago	119.6	28.7	62.7	96.2
Month ago	108.9	25.6	58.8	87.6
Year ago	165.7	56.1	87.7	135.8
Two yrs. ago	148.5	56.3	99.5	125.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	86.1	63.1	*98.0	82.4
Previous day	86.1	62.3	97.9	82.1
Week ago	84.8	59.1	97.1	80.4
Month ago	81.0	54.1	94.7	76.6
Year ago	91.3	93.5	101.7	95.5
Two yrs. ago	91.3	95.0	106.0	97.4
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)
*1938 high.

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Japan's Sugar Crop Sets New Record

New York, July 23.—Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current 1937-38 season reached a new all-time high record with 1,205,538 long tons, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co. from Tokyo.

This year's production is 12,847 tons or a little over 1 per cent more than last year's outturn, which was Japan's largest crop up to that time.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	461	375
Declines	108	261
Unchanged	151	195
Total issues	720	831

Vigorous closing rally in motor shares spreads to other groups; volume, 776,240.

Bonds.

Secondary rails continue brisk advance; transfers, $4,082,700.

Curb.

Utilities in demand; turnover, 92,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.92⅝; France, 2.76⅝ cents.

Cotton Higher; December, 8.91

New York, July 23 (AP).—Cotton advanced today as further showers were reported over the belt and the stock market rallied. December sold up from 8.83 to 8.93 and closed at 8.91, with final prices 9 to 10 points net higher. The market opened 2 points higher to 1 lower with the tone steady in sympathy with the action of Liverpool and owing to an unfavorable view of the weather.

Buying became more active in the last half hour, when the best prices for the day were touched. The forecast for further showers in parts of the eastern, and central belts next week was considered unfavorable and brought in demand from locals, New Orleans and mills.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.85	8.75	8.83
December	8.93	8.83	8.91
January	8.95	8.88	8.93*
March	8.99	8.88	8.98*
May	9.02	8.93	9.02*
July	8.98	8.96	9.06*

Spot quiet; middling, 8.92.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil moved within narrow limits, although the undertone was generally steady, reflecting the upturn of cotton and lard, but trading was of small proportions. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point net higher, with sales of 25 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 8.76; October, 8.74; December and January 8.70; march, 8.75.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 23 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profit per common share, included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
General Electric Co.	.21	.51
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	.83	1.49
Minneapolis-Honeywell Reg	.21	1.61
General Foods Corp.	.54	.53
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	.30	.18
Beech-Nut Packing Co.	1.34	1.49
Corn Products Refining	.67	.67
National Biscuit Co.	.40	.39
Atlas Powder Co.	.67	1.68
Shell Union Oil Co.	.19	.33
General Printing Ink	.15	.16
Westvaco Chlorine Products	.32	.34
Howe Sound Co.	.89	2.48
Continental Steel Corp.	.57	1.05
Ex-Cell-O Corp.	.07	.45
American Brake Shoe&Foundry	.22	1.33
Plymouth Oil Co.	.62	.69
McIntyre Porcupine Mines	1.15	1.07
Six Months Ended June 30.		
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	1.12	1.95
Magma Copper Co.	.69	1.58
Year Ended June 30.		
Owens-Illinois Glass	2.18	4.46
Container Corp.	.44	2.78

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $146,921,000; time deposits (average) decreased $6,079,000; clearings, week ended today, $3,048,045,186; clearings, week ended July 16, $3,415,935,391.

Industry Rate Maintains Gain Another Week

Index Has Risen 5 Per Cent Since Low Two Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 23.—Industrial activity continued the sharply rising trend of the past two months during the latest week for which data is available.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index rose to 69.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 68.3 the week before and compared with 104.7 last year. Since the recession low was established less than two months ago, the index has risen 5 per cent.

Steel mill activity was one of the biggest gainers, operations being stepped up substantially to meet the growing backlog of orders that has accumulated. Mills worked at the highest level of the year.

Cotton manufacturing speeded up sharply. Retail and wholesale buying to replenish low inventories was held in the trade largely responsible for the spurt. Electric power output, another measure of public consumption, was up considerably.

Freight carloadings improved moderately, with industrial items supplying most of the push. Automobile assemblies, however, were sharply curtailed.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,082,700; previous day, $7,840,500; week ago, $2,829,000; year ago, $2,732,500; two years ago, $4,452,000; January 1 to date, $1,006,504,580; year ago, $1,828,506,500; two years ago, $2,011,524,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	July 23 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
110.5	107.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.18	109.18	109.18	— .3	109.19	109.21	1.32
106.23	103.25	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.15	106.15	106.15	+ .2	106.13	106.15	1.78
108.5	105.2	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	107.25	107.25	107.25	......	107.26	107.28	1.91
102.5	99.18	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	101.29	101.29	101.29	......	101.28	101.30	2.31
104.15	101.24	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.30	103.30	103.30	......	103.27	103.29	2.58
106.17	103.4	16	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.1	106.1	106.1	+ .1	106.1	106.2	1.89
103.13	101.9	9	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.25	102.22	102.25	+ .1	102.24	102.25	.01
104.15	101.5	4	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.29	103.29	103.29	+ .2	103.27	103.28	1.24
106.23	153.9	7	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.1	106.1	106.1	+ .1	106.1	106.2	1.88

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.

Sales		High	Low	Close
A				
13	Alleghany 5 '44	75	74½	74½
1	Alleghany 5 '49	66¼	66¼	66¼
18	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	31	30½	31
12	Am&For P5 2030	59½	59½	59½
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103⅜	103½
1	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	103	103	103
14	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105½	105⅜	105⅜
7	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
24	AT&SF 4 '95	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
8	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 23.

40 bonds	90.51	+0.14
10 first rails	92.70	......
10 second rails	57.03	+0.65
10 utilities	105.76	—0.02
10 industrials	106.56	—0.05

Sales in thousands.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	63	63	63

[illegible]

Sales in thousands.

Sales		High	Low	Close
R				
11	Reads 4½ '97 A	77	76½	77
6	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103	103	103
3	Republic Stl 4½ '61	92	91⅞	91⅞
S				
11	†St L S F 4½ '78	12¼	12	12¼
4	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13½	13¼	13½
14	†Seab A L en 6 '45	9¼	9	9⅛
7	Shell Un 3½ '51	103¾	103½	103¾
15	Sou Pac 4½ '81	54⅛	53	54⅛
27	So Pac rfg 4 '55	68¾	68½	68¾

[illegible]

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 778,240 shares; previous day, 1,222,140; week ago, 627,270; year ago, 505,790; two years ago, 611,840. January 1 to date, 147,971,845; year ago, 245,480,327; two years ago, 296,701,864.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
18	9½	†Gamewell Co (¼e)	1.20	17	16½	17	
7½	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
15¾	13½	Gaylord Cont (1)	6	15½	15⅛	15½	
8⅝	4½	Gen Am Invest	1	8	8	8	— ¼
50¼	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	1	49	49	49	
11	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	4	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
5½	2½	Gen Bronze	4	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	
13¼	5⅝	Gen Cable	2	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	+ ½
26⅜	11½	Gen Cable A	3	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ 1
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1e)	2	27½	26½	27½	+ 1½
120½	108¼	†Gen Cigar pf (7)	.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ¼
45½	27¼	Gen Elec (½e)	47	43	42⅜	43	+ ½
37⅞	22⅞	Gen Foods (2)	17	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
65	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
13⅝	8⅝	Snider Pack (¾e)	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅜	— ⅛
16⅞	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	12	15¾	15⅛	15¾	
3⅛	1½	Sou Am G & P	10	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
28	16½	So P Rico Sug (1¼e)	7	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅝
140	128	†So P R Sug pf (8)	.20	132	131¼	131¼	
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	5	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ¼
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific	54	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅞
14⅞	5¼	Southern Ry	16	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
22⅝	8½	Southern Ry pf	13	21	20	21	+ ½
4	2	Sparks Withington	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
11	4	Spear & Co	2	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
24	19¾	Spencer Kell (1.60)	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
25¾	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	9	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
15¾	7¾	Spicer Mfg	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅝
15¼	6¼	Spiegel Inc	15	14⅝	14¼	14⅛	+ ¼
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.20	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅝
30	12½	Square D Co (.30e)	17	30	27¾	30	+ 2¼

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
11	6½	White Rk M Sp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
3	1¼	White Sewing Mach	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
21¼	8¾	White Sewing Mach pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	3¾	Willys-Overland pf	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	10⅛	Woodward Iron	6	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ½
48¾	36	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	19	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	+ ¼
22⅝	11¼	Worthington P & M	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ½
		— Y —					
20⅞	8¾	Yellow Tr & Coach	109	20⅞	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅞
22	9¾	Young Spg & W	4	22	20¾	22	+ ⅞
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	23	39⅞	39	39⅞	+ ⅝
32½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	6	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅝
		— Z —					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	4	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
5⅝	2¾	Zonite Products	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 23.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	142.57	144.39	142.81	144.34	+1.99
20 rails	30.08	30.40	30.01	30.38	+0.50
15 utilities	21.80	22.00	21.75	21.90	+0.14
65 stocks	47.40	47.97	47.21	47.93	+0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	107,300
Rails	33,800
Utilities	17,300
Total	158,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	8.82	8.73	8.59	8.67	11.30
*Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	69⅝	68½	69	75½	1.29⅝
*Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛	57½	1.08
*Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	24⅞	25	26⅛	26⅞	35⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.25	9.50	10.00	9.25	12.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.40	10.40	10.50	9.50	13.25
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.25	9.25	9.50	9.75	10.75
Eggs, special, New York	31.50	31.50	32.50	29.50	32.50
Butter, creamery, New York	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.50	31.50
Flour, New York	5.00	5.00	5.25	5.40	8.10
Coffee, New York	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.00	11.50
Raw sugar, New York	2.82	2.82	2.85	2.66	3.42
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.85	15.85	15.15	13.60	18.50
Tin	43.50	43.50	43.25	42.25	59⅞
Copper, electrolytic	9⅞	9⅞	9.75	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.77	34.81	34.87	34.83
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.40	7.00
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.25	6.00

*September delivery. Other quotations are for July delivery.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, July 22. Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
55,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	61¼	57	61
25,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	61	67½
7,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Elec Power 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
17,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960	116	117¾	115	117¾
38,500	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	107
17,500	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,753	Capital Transit	9⅛	9¼	6⅝	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
189	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	115½
287	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111¾	113½	110½	113½
1,258	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	98¾
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
497	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112⅛	109	112
7	Wash Ry & Elec com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
630	Liberty	154	160	154	160
24	Nat Bank of Wash	130	130	126	126
75	Riggs com	295	295	261	269
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
248	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	243
29	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's Insurance	30	30	30	30
100	National Union Insurance	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia Title Ins	12	12	12	12
1	Real Est Title	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
65	Lanston	68⅞	70	70½	47½
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
20	Lincoln Service com	18	18	18	18
1,618	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26	18	26
167	Peoples Drug com	26	26½	19¾	26½
63	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,464	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4½
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whsng	60	60	60	60
140	Wdwd & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
5	Wdwd & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs, whites: U. S. extras, large, 32½; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 23; U. S. trades, 22; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, large, 23; mediums, 22@22½; mixed colors, 20½@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 17@19; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@14; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@15; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 15@17. Turkeys, old hens, 20; old toms, 17@18; No. 2s, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 40; 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.25; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, fair quality, 3.75@4.00; Ridgeway section North Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, poor quality, 75@1.25; bushel hampers, South Carolina, Hale's Best, 1.00; North Carolina, Pink and Green Meats, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYBALLS—California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 27s to 45s, 3.75@4.25; standard 45s, 3.50; pony 45s, 2.75@3.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 32-36 pounds average, 50@65; 28-30 pounds average, 40@45; Cuban Queens, 32-34 pounds average, 40@45; truck receipts, bulk, per 100 melons, North and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 34-36 pounds average, 35.00@45.00; Cuban Queens, 34-pound average, 35.00; 25-pound average, 25.00@30.00; 20-pound average, 22.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, 2.75@3.00; bushel baskets, topped, New York, 75@85; local, 50@75.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, North and South Carolina Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; showing wasty, 75@1.00; Virginia, Rileys, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Carmans, 2 and 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; few best, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Maryland, 50@65; local, 50.

CELERY—Half crates, individually washed, eastern New York, 1.00@1.50; western New York, fair quality, 1.00@1.50; good quality, 2.00@2.25; Michigan, 1.50@1.75; Highballs, individually washed, 50@75; California, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@4.00; mostly around 3.50@3.75; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, best, 75; generally good quality and condition, 60@65.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, Eastern Shore Maryland, 60@65; U. S. No. 1, 75@85.

PEAS—No sales reported.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Virginia Cobblers, 1.10@1.15; California, Long Whites, 2.50@2.65.

TOMATOES—North Carolina, Eastern Shore Maryland and local, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 25@35; local, ripes unwrapped, bushel baskets, 50@65; ½-bushel baskets, 30@40; few higher.

MIXED VEGETABLES—No arrivals.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, Norfolk section, Virginia, and local, bushel baskets, Round stringless, 60@65; few higher.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00; New York, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

CORN—Virginia, bags, 5 dozen, 75@90; few high as 1.00; North Carolina, bags, 5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 60@65.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50; Florida, standard boxes, storage stock, 2.00@3.00; fresh stock, 2.25@2.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 60@75; few higher.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25; wasty lower, bushels, 2.00@3.00.

PLUMS AND PRUNES—California, 4 baskets flats, 1.60@2.25; poor quality as low as 1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, crates, 3.00@3.50; Cuba, crates, 2.00@2.50.

APRICOTS—California, 24-lb. lugs, 1.40@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, storage stock, standard crates, 1.50@2.00; fresh stock, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, 60; few higher; local, bushel baskets, 35@50.

OKRA—Florida, ½ bushels, 50@75; South Carolina, bushels, 1.00.

BANANAS—No arrivals.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¼	11
Thomson	5	5½
Wahl	1⅛	1⅞
Butler Brothers	9½	9⅝
Swift	18⅝	19
Swift International	28	29
Libby McNeil & Libby	8	8⅜
City Con common	⅛	.....
Edison	26¾	27
Quaker common	103½	.....
Quaker pf	144	.....
Borg-Warner	31½	32
Illinois Brick	7¼	7⅝
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18½	19
Electric Household	3¾	4
McCord	12	13
Sangamo	26	27¾
General Household	1⅛	1¼
Bastian	11⅝	12

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103½	103¾
3	January, 1956-46	103½	103¾
3	July, 1955-45	103½	103¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	104½	104¾
4	July, 1946-44	110⅝	111
4¼	November, 1958-38	101⅝	101⅝

Tobacco Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 23.—Maryland—For the past week we had receipts of 1,661 hogsheads and sales of 1,335 hogsheads.

The quality of the offerings has shown no improvement and prices remained unchanged.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 22 hogsheads besides 14 hogsheads not inspected in Baltimore.

Maryland—1937 crop: firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00; seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N.B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stocks in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	13,040	155	13,195
	39,489	195	39,684
Delivered since	24,011	23	24,934
Stocks today	14,578	172	14,750

Sales.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
This week	1,335	22	1,357
Previously	6,838	21	6,859
	8,173	43	8,216

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½, 1943	112¾	113⅛
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	98	98⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	36¾	37¼
Coml Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	102⅝	103
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	103¼	104⅛
Del & Hudson 1st ref 4s, 1943	50⅞	52½
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101¼	102
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	102
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105¾	106
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	99⅝	99¾
Laclede GLt col tr6% n "B" '42	50¼	54
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, 1941	47¼	50
Louisville & Nashville 4s, 1940	100⅛	100¼
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	94
NY Ch & St L 6% notes, 1938	60	62¾
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	105	105⅝
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	105⅝	111
Phila Bal & Wash 1t 4s, 1943	107⅛	108
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	117	117¼
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	80	81

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 10-32	102 12-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 14-32	102 16-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 17-32	102 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 19-32	102 21-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 14-32	102 16-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 14-32	102 16-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 24-32	103 26-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 3-32	105 5-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 3-32	104 5-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 12-32	101 14-32

Baltimore Wheat Market.

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 67½.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $636,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
— W —			
5 †Walker Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †W Va C & C	2	2	2
2 Wms Oil-O-Mat	4½	4⅜	4½
4 †Woodley Pet (.40)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8

Total stock sales yesterday, 92,000 shares; year ago, 129,715 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
9 Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108½	108½
9 Am P&L 6 2016	89	88¾	88¾
19 Ark P&L 5 '56	98	97½	98
12 As Elec 4½ '53	45½	45	45
9 As G&E 5 '50	34	33¼	34
7 As G&E 5 '68	32¼	31½	31½
17 As G&E 4½ '49 C	31½	30¾	31⅛
— C —			
3 Caro P&L 5 '56	97	97	97
2 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Cen P & L 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
6 Cen St El 5½ '54	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1 Cen St El 5 '48	36½	36½	36½
4 Cities Ser 5 '58	65½	65½	65½
17 Cities Ser 5 '50	66¼	66¼	66¼
3 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
8 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	64	63½	64
4 †Con GEL B 3¼ '71	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
15 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	82½	81¾	81¾
— D —			
13 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
— E —			
12 †East G&F 4 '56 A	76⅛	76	76⅛
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	77¾	77¾	77¾
47 Emp O&R 5½ '42	100	99¾	99⅞
— F —			
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	91½	91	91½
— G —			
3 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	92	91½	92
6 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	81½	81¼	81¼
9 Geo Pow 5 '67	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	70	70	70
— I —			
1 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
6 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	101⅛	101	101⅛
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	35½	35	35
1 Inters Pow 5 '57	56	56	56
— J —			
1 JerCen P&L 4½ '61C	104¾	104¾	104¾
— K —			
3 Ky Util 5 '61 H	83	83	83
— L —			
6 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	99½	99½	99½
1 Lib McN&L 5 '42	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
— N —			
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83½	83½	83½
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50	57½	57	57
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	58	58	58
10 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	90½	90½	90½
2 NY P&Lt 4½ '67	107⅛	107	107⅛
11 NY St E&G 4½ '80	97½	96⅞	97½
3 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
— O —			
5 †Okla N G 4½ '51 A	103¼	103¼	103¼
— P —			
1 Pac P & L 5 '55	74½	74½	74½
22 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	90¼	89	90¼
2 Phila El P 5½ '72	112	112	112
7 †PubSN Ill 4½ '81 F	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 †Pub SN Ill 4½ '60 I	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	78½	78½	78½
3 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	71½	71½	71½
— S —			
2 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11 SE P&L 6 2025 A	95¼	95	95¼
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108	108	108
3 Stand G&E 6 '35	55¾	55¾	55¾
10 Stand G&E 6 '51	56½	55⅛	55⅞
3 Stand G&E 6 '66	56	56	56
2 Stand P&L 6 '57	53½	53¼	53¼
— T —			
15 Tenn Pub S 5 '70	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2 Tex El S 5 '60	92¾	92¾	92¾
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	104	104	104
1 Toledo Ed 5 '62	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	57½	56	57½
— U —			
3 Unit L&P 6½ '74	80	80	80
7 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	82	82	82
— W —			
6 West Newsp U 6 '44	51⅜	51	51⅛
3 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93½	93½	93½
FOREIGN BONDS.			
3 Unit El Svc 7 '56	60	60	60

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 23 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—4.92¾; 60-day bills, 4.91⅝.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.75	Italy	5.26¼
New York in Montreal	100.25	Yugoslavia	2.34
Belgium	16.91	Netherlands	54.99
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Norway	24.74
Denmark	21.98	Poland	18.87
Finland	2.18	Portugal	4.47
France	2.76⅝	Rumania	.75
Germany—		Sweden	25.38
Free	40.19	Switzerland	22.90
Registered	20.25	*Argentina	32.82
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.91	*Mexico City	20.00
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.72
		Hongkong	30.82
		Shanghai	18.75

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, ⅝@⅝.

Bar gold, 141s 5d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent, $34.78.)

Bar silver, 19⅝d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 43.46 cents.)

Paris closed.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Fat steers and yearlings finished at the highest point of the season today, having reached a top of 13.00. Exceptionally small week-end supplies of hogs and lambs sold steady, choice hogs making 10.10 and Washington spring lambs 9.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,800 direct; almost a nominal market salable supply exceptionally small; slaughter lots steady with Friday's average; choice 210-lb. average up to 10.10; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago weights 230 lbs. down steady; 240-300 lbs. 25-50 lower; extreme weights 50-60 down; packing sows 40-60 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; grassy and short-fed kinds strong to 25 up; plain grassers still uneven, but in better price standing than week earlier; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls 25-40 down, and vealers steady; largely fed steer run; light cattle predominated, suggesting smaller beef tonnage than abridged receipts following last week's break indicated; all strictly grainfed cattle back to recent high time and 13.00 top steers at new high for year; next highest price, 12.90; best light yearlings, 12.40; 1592-lb. bullocks, 12.65; very little in steer crop scaling over 1,300 lbs.; best heifer yearlings, 11.25; but grass heifers 7.00 down; cutter cows closed at 5.25 down; sausage bulls at 6.85 down, and vealers at 10.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; no directs; late Friday spring lambs 15-25 higher, four doubles, choice 96 lbs., Idahos, 9.45 straight; best natives, 9.35 to small killers; few to packers, 9.25. For week ending Friday, 12,100 directs. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs, 15-25 lower, having recovered part of early price downturns; week's best native spring lambs, 9.35 to small killers at close, bulk, 8.75@9.00; top Western lambs, 9.45 late paid for Idahos; bulk of Western run comprised Washingtons at 9.00@9.25; some wooled California offerings at 8.50; top on choice 100-lb. dryfed yearling wethers, 7.75; others, 5.25@6.65; top Western slaughter ewes, 3.75; most natives, 3.00@3.50.

New York Produce.

New York, July 23 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts 21,013; quiet. Mixed colors, special packs, 22¾@26; standards, 22½; firsts, 21¼; seconds, 19¾@20; mediums, 19¼; dirties No. 1, 19¼; average checks, 17¼@18¼. Whites, resale of premium marks, 31@33; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 28¼@31; exchange specials, 24½@28; Midwestern, exchange standards, 24; nearby, fancy mediums, 26½@30; nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 25½@26; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 31@33. Browns, extra fancy, 27@34; nearby and Western, 28½. Duck eggs, fancy, 22@23.

POULTRY — Dressed poultry, about steady; fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,442,553; quiet; creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27½; extra, 92 score, 26⅛; firsts, 88-91 scores, 23@26; seconds, 84-87 scores, 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 146,042; weaker; prices unchanged.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged today. No sales. Bids: July, 42.60; September, 41.20; December, 41.20.

Road Program For Arlington Is Commenced

Six Months' Project Will Represent a $25,000 Expenditure.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Work has started on the six-month road improvement program, representing an expenditure of $25,000, C. L. Kinnier, county engineer, announced yesterday.

Streets to be surface treated include the following:

North Highland street from Washington boulevard to North Handcock street, Washington boulevard from Seventh street to North Fillmore street, North Hudson street from Wilson boulevard to Thirteenth street, North Harvard street from Nineteenth street to Twentieth street, Twentieth street from North Nottingham street to North Ohio street, North Pershing drive from North Oxford street to North Utah street, North Pierce street from Fairfax drive to Sixteenth road north, Fairfax drive from Fort Myer drive to Courthouse road, North Taft street from Fairfax drive to North Fourteenth street, South Quinn street from Columbia pike to Twelfth street south, South Wayne street from Lee boulevard to First street south, First street south from South Uhle street to South Wayne street, Twenty-seventh street from North Lexington street east and west, North Tenth street from Lee boulevard to North Cleveland street, North Forty-first street from North Glebe road west, and North Oakland street from Twentieth street to north of Woodland subdivision.

Kinnier stated that in addition to those streets which have been included in the budget that Seventeenth street north and Abington street in Woodland Village will be surface treated.

Indorsing the reappointment of Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs as superintendent of Public Welfare in Arlington County, a group of her friends have organized, with the appointment of Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers as temporary chairmon. Miss Helen Samuel has been chosen secretary of the group.

Mrs. Jacobs has seen 13 years of active service in welfare work in the county.

There will be another meeting of the group Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, 703 North Jackson street, Clarendon.

W. Harry Johnson, State game warden, yesterday announced that the 18 game wardens of the Northern Virginia District, will attend the school of instruction on enforcement of the game laws and wild animal life at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. Classes will start July 26 and continue through July 29.

A large group of residents of Virginia Highlands, Aurora Hills and other neighborhoods in Arlington County yesterday stated vigorous opposition to the operation of State liquor stores in their vicinity.

Their protest was made through the Jefferson District Civic Association, and the chairman of their special committee was Horace L. Woodward.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington, Va., meets in its offices at Clarendon. 9 a. m.—Orthopedic clinic at Clarendon Health Center, 1119 North Hudson street at Clarendon. Dr. D. M. Faulkner, of Richmond, will be in charge. 8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee Highway. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse. 8 p. m.—Women of the Moose meet in Lyon Park Community House.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights. 8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in firemen's hall. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in James Monroe School Auditorium, Aurora Heights. 8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9-6 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston. 8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets in Clarendon Community House on North Irving street.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club. 2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building. 5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydlae, meets at bank building. 7 p. m.—Special dinner meeting of the Northern Virginia Builders Association, at Country Club. 8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

Friday.

12 noon—Executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, luncheon meeting at the Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights. 1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn. 3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills. 7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium, Aurora Hills. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School Hall, Falls Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

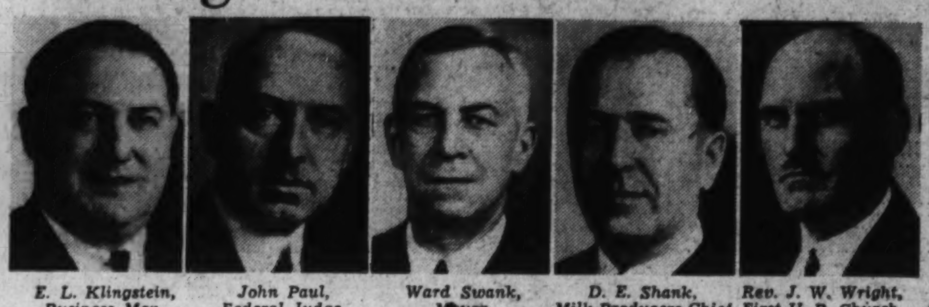
More Concrete Used in Building

Residence - building operations have been invaded by a number of new materials over the course of the past two decades. One matearial that has achieved no little prominence in an even less time is concrete.

On the market today are several brands of what the trade calls "light-weight concrete." It is expressly prepared to reduce the weight of concrete and can be produced to weigh as little as 50 pounds per cubic foot.

A feature that is stressed in light-weight concrete is its resistance to the passage of sound. It has also high insulating properties.

Friendly Harrisonburg, Nestled Between 2 Mountains, Is a Treat for Those Seeking to Get Close to Nature



E. L. Klingstein, Business Man. John Paul, Federal Judge. Ward Swank, Mayor. D. E. Shank, Milk Producers Chief. Rev. J. W. Wright, First U. B. Church.

Harrisonburg, Va., "The Friendly City," is located in the heart of Virginia's rich and beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Above is a view of one of the buildings on the campus of Madison College at Harrisonburg. At right is the old postoffice building which will be torn down to make way for a $500,000 building. Upper right are some of the outstanding citizens. Turn to today's Rotogravure section for a full page of Harrisonburg views.

By Christine Sadler

On the maps of Virginia, rather than in its historic volumes, is to be found the best account of Harrisonburg, "Friendly City" of the Shenandoah—and also the most accurate picture of the city's future. For Harrisonburg is one Old Dominion city whose geography outweighs its history.

Not that the town is without a long and honorable past. It was chartered in 1780 by the same act that chartered Louisville, which was then a straggling Virginia outpost with no thoughts of Kentucky bluegrass in its head. The father of Abraham Lincoln was born in Rockingham County, which Harrisonburg centers. Sheridan and his Federals were there in abundance.

But the maps present a more colorful story, especially since geography is so increasingly important in the modern scheme of living. Suppose we take a look at the map of Rockingham County.

Those mountains on the west, edging far down into the county, are the tall Alleghanies—so wild and rough in some places that the question of just where Virginia ends and West Virginia begins never has been settled in some folks' minds. But just wild and rough enough to make the George Washington National forest which now includes them one of the coming vacation and recreation regions of the Nation.

1,500,000 Visitors.

Along the southeast border, there—and also stretching into the county—is the picturesque Blue Ridge, down which runs the popular Skyline drive. Along the drive, through the Shenandoah National Park, last year went 1,500,000 visitors.

As if mountains for two national parks were not enough, there—coming in from the North—is the tip end of Massanutten, the unusual ridge which is a delight to tourists. According to one legend, this ridge received its name when a guest at the home of Lord Fairfax asked a colored attendant the name of the beautiful mountain nestling there near the foot of the Blue Ridge.

"That mountain?" the attendant asked. "Why, Massa, nuttin'."

The automobile, hard-surfaced roads, and the new trend toward the out-of-doors have made mountains extra good geography. The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce has not been slow to recognize this.

But mountains are only part of the story. Stretching between the two parks and framed by the blue of both mountain ranges is one of the world's most beautiful valleys—the lovely Shenandoah. There, in the heart of the valley—as the map shows—stands Harrisonburg.

Down the valley and across the valley long ago swept land-hungry and adventure-seeking immigrants, making their roads as they went. When the roads crossed, Rocktown was chartered. It was needed as a place to trade and to stop for a night's lodging.

Roads Improved.

The roads have become hard-surfaced highways and Rocktown has become Harrisonburg, but trade and visitors wishing to spend the night are still important. From a trading area that covers several counties valley residents come into Harrisonburg to buy and sell. From throughout the Nation come tourists seeking board and sleep. The tourist trade is estimated at $2,500,000 annually.

In addition to being lovely to look at on top, the Shenandoah has numerous caverns beneath its surface—another geographical break for valley cities.

More important to Harrisonburg, however, than the visitors who pass through on their way to caverns and mountains and to see the Shenandoah is the rich soil of the Shenandoah farms. The chamber of commerce is quick to inform questioners that "agriculture is Harrisonburg's leading industry."

The farm income of the county is estimated by County Agent S. M. Cox at between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000 annually. This brings trade to Harrisonburg, gives it stability as the county seat, and is responsible for numerous small industries that give employment to Harrisonburg residents. Feed and milling plants, produce companies, the largest poultry fattening plant in the East, the largest commercial hatching plant in the South, a modern milk products plant—these are typical of the home-owned and operated plants which are a combination of agriculture and industry and which give the town the type of industry the chamber of commerce considers most beneficial to the area as a whole.

"We do not want large strictly industrial plants that would outbalance our agricultural settings," declares Secretary Stultz. "We want small plants of a diversified nature."

Since 1920 poultry has been the most important single farm product of the area. The county's output is more than 2,500,000 broilers annually—most of them passing through Harrisonburg on their way to larger markets.

Approximately 325,000 turkeys are on foot in the county today, being fattened for Thanksgiving trade.

Dairy products are second in importance to Rockingham farmers, and livestock second. Fruit growing also is important. Around Timberville is located one of the largest peach-producing areas in Virginia. Wheat is a county money crop, and Rockingham home gardens are famous.

The population of Harrisonburg is increasing steadily. Estimates today place it at above 10,000—which will put the town in the "first class city" class when the 1940 census is taken.

3 Factors Cited.

Mayor Ward Swank attributes the growth of the city to the location there of Madison College—the State's largest teacher training institution—to the "tonic" climate, and to the excellent water supply.

Last year the town had its corporation boundaries extended by two annexations. More homes are going up. Mayor Swank points out that many of the new residences are being built by persons who are taking advantage of FHA loans to become home-owners. "We have very few vacant houses here today," he said.

The water supply of Harrisonburg comes from the Alleghanies, and the water does not need to be chemically treated before Harrisonburgers drink it. The city has owned several mountain watershed acres for a number of years. Since the establishment of George Washington National Forest, it will be unnecessary to purchase any more or to worry about the supply giving out because of deforestation. Due to the geography of the mountains, a submerged dam that holds the water supply underground and keeps it cool is possible. Harrisonburg is one of the few cities so fortunate.

The light plant is municipally owned and has been from the beginning. Although rates are reasonable, the plant yields a gross profit of approximately $225,000 annually. "The plant bears all expenses of the schools of the city and enables us to keep our tax rate down to $1.60," Mayor Swank said.

Use Town Electricity.

Numerous families living outside the corporation limits and on county farms use Harrisonburg electricity. They have built their own lines to the corporate limits. For the farm families unable to take advantage of this opportunity, a co-operative electric system built with a loan from the Rural Electric Administration soon will be in use.

Approximately $250,000 was spent on the Harrisonburg electric plant last year, bringing the electric supply up to estimated requirements for the next five or six years.

Mayor Swank, an attorney who receives an official salary of $60 a month for being mayor, is assisted in his city-governing duties by nine councilmen. Each of them is chairman of one of the nine departments through which the city's affairs are administered, giving Harrisonburg an efficient and easily managed government setup. The mayor, who is serving his second term, is a native of Rockingham County, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and from 1923 to 1931 was a member of the Virginia State Senate.

Harrisonburg has never received a PWA loan. According to Mayor Swank, the application which was once put in for a loan for a municipal building will not be pushed during the present renewal of PWA activity. The city owns the property on which to build the municipal building, which will become a requirement when the town gets its "first class city" rating officially; but the mayor does not see any need for a rush at this time.

Needs Pointed Out.

"We need an armory and municipal auditorium more," he declared. "We have in an application with the PWA for that and probably will get behind it right away."

Harrisonburg's biggest single industry, from an employment angle, is the Daly Shoe Co. This company opened in 1935 in a plant owned by the city. It gives employment to between 400 and 500 workers. Mayor Swank said that many of this number would have been forced onto the WPA if the city had not succeeded in getting the new plant. The employment the plant gives fully justifies the city in furnishing the plant building to the company without cost, in his opinion.

Settled mostly by German, Swiss, Scotch and Irish families who pushed down the valley from Pennsylvania, Harrisonburg and Rockingham County still have a population of predominantly German descent. Mennonite and Dunkards are among the religious groups which live in the county and have colleges run by their own denominations.

During the last decade there has been an influx of numerous families from other parts of the country and the population racial percentages are changing, however, the chamber of commerce says.

110 Miles from D. C.

Harrisonburg is but 110 miles from Washington and in addition to its highways is served by the lines or branch lines of three railroads.

The present courthouse was built in 1896. This and the "new" look of the streets makes the city appear much younger than it is. Rockingham County dates back to 1777. Harrisonburg was laid out on 50 acres of land by Thomas Harrison, whose name the city now bears. The first settler of the county, it appears from old records, was Adam Miller—who came into the valley from Germany, by way of Williamsburg, Pa.

Harrisonburg has an elevation of above 1,300 feet, which accounts for some of the "tonic" in its climate and also is a surprise to the visitor who expects the Shenandoah to have a much lower elevation and who never fails to be a little bit startled when he sees the Shenandoah River flowing north.

Harrisonburg was the first city to give out guest cards entitling visitors to park as long as they please—an idea which other cities picked up. This is but one gesture which led the chamber of commerce to believe the best title for the town would be "The Friendly City." Before this title was bestowed, it had been known as the "biggest little city in the Shenandoah."

Rockingham County has numerous Civil War markers. Although hesitating to fight at all, the 1861 residents never doubted that if war came they would be with the Old Dominion. The devastation visited on the rich Shenandoah by Federal soldiers is a well known historic fact. Sheridan gets credit for destroying $25,000,000 worth of homes, barns and property in Rockingham County alone. Reconstruction, however, is said to have brought the most havoc; since it extended into the 1870's and was marked by the lawless unrestraint that always follows war.

Future Growth Seen.

Development of the George Washington National Forest, the chamber of commerce feels, will mean much to Harrisonburg in the future. CCC camps have been at work in the area during the last few years and are still busy building trails and roads.

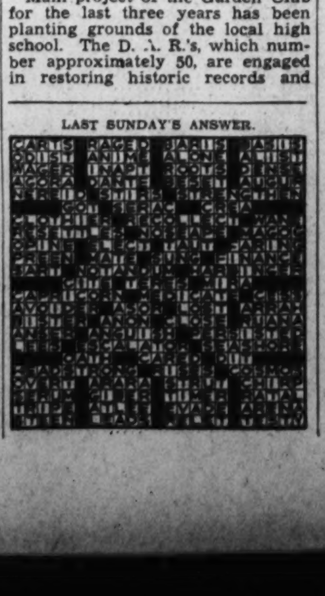
Blue blazes made by Washington when he was surveying the mountainous forest area for Lord Fairfax have been found by forest service surveyors. The forest consists of 452,000 acres of timberland. Bear, deer and other forest animals abound.

Women's clubs active in Harrisonburg include the Business and Professional Women, headed by Miss Lena Ralston; the A. A. U. W., headed by Miss Fern Hoover; the United Daughters of the Confederacy, headed by Mrs. George Grattan, jr., Daughters of the American Revolution, headed by Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine, and the Spottswood Garden Club, of which Mrs. Burbridge S. Yancey is president.

Main project of the Garden Club for the last three years has been planting grounds of the local high school. The D. A. R.'s, which number approximately 50, are engaged in restoring historic records and marking historic spots of Rockingham County.

Men's clubs of the city include: Rotary, headed by R. L. Jeffries; Kiwanis, by C. T. Marks; Lions, by Frank Gould; Veterans of Foreign Wars, by Clarence E. Doerr; the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which Virgil Davis is exalted ruler, and the American Legion, headed by Glen W. Reubeush.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Bolt Enters House, Stuns W. Va. Youth

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 23. William Michael, son of C. D. Michael, residing near here, was knocked to the floor, stunned and his head injured when he was struck by lightning last night. He was in the cellar under the smokehouse at his home, standing on the step. The bolt entered the side of the building, tearing off several boards, and knocked him down.

Band Teacher Quits.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 23.—Lynn G. Brenneman, instructor-director of the Waynesboro Public School Band of 100 pieces, resigned his post, effective September 1. Mr. Brenneman, a resident of Boiling Springs, Pa., has been elected full-time instructor of instrumental music at that place.

Injured in Bed Fall.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 23.—Miss Julia F. Stammers, 75, was taken to Warner Hospital this morning with a fractured pelvis. She was hurt when she fell out of bed.

Prices Differ On Doorknobs, Hinges, Locks

Very Cheap Ones Are Rarely True Economy in the Long Run.

The finish hardware in a house—the door knobs, hinges, etc.—vary greatly in price and appearance, and while expensive hardware is very nice and should be included in an expensive house, it would be foolish to spend a lot for this item in a house where every penny counts. Of course, very cheap locks are not good economy, because they will not last, but a lock with good mechanism and inexpensive finish is satisfactory in houses of small or moderate cost.

Interior door hinges or butts, as they are known in the trade, need not be of solid brass but may be of iron or steel which can be painted the same color as the doors. These iron butts are well made and quite inexpensive and, in the opinion of some authorities, look even better than the more conspicuous brass ones.

For interior doors there are lock sets that require no keys, and while these are slightly more expensive than the ordinary type, they require less labor to install, and where skilled labor is high they are no more expensive in place than the usual type locks. They can be locked and unlocked by pressing a button in the center of the handle.

U. S. Spy Scare Spurs Canada To Close Watch

Mounted Police Co-operate to Keep Agents From Operating Across Line.

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, July 23.—Revelations of foreign spy activities in the United States have spurred the Canadian Department of Justice to maintain closer watch in this country for evidence of espionage. Royal Canadian Mounted Police are co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington so that Canada may not become an operating base from which agents may spy on the United States. Recently the files of 1914-18 were checked in this country's hunt for undesirables.

Assurances have been given in Ottawa that it would be impossible for foreign agents to obtain data on the recent survey of 700 Canadian companies able to produce war materials directly or through plant conversions. Reports from the various companies were made individually and no company knew what another was reporting. In addition, as one government official put it: "They would need a five-ton truck to carry away duplicates of the information we have on these plants."

Charges were aired in Parliament that "master minds" were working throughout Canada with a view to crippling munitions plants, some of which are now filling orders for Great Britain. Former Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett said he had received documents indicating activity in central and western Canada and while it was unlikely that any effort would be made to interfere with Canadian manpower in time of war there might be attempts to sabotage munitions machinery.

There had been no substantiation of charges that "foolish-shirted" groups parading for political purposes have been smuggling arms from the United States. Some consideration had been given to legislation similar to that in Great Britain prohibiting parading in uniform for political purposes, but Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, did not recommend it because he thought "it was giving too much importance to these people." He also minimized claims of Communist plots to hoist the red flag on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

So far as reports that they were importing arms were concerned, these had been sent to the department of justice by certain men who were found on investigation by the Mounted Police to be members of the Communist Party. Both Fascists and Communists were seeking publicity and while Mr. Lapointe did not minimize espionage dangers the police had the situation well in hand, working in collaboration with the United States and British governments and their police and immigration officials.

Most reports of spying activities emanate from the Pacific Coast, where Japanese are suspected of peeping into places they shouldn't and recording what they see in cameras. Some of the Japanese fishermen along the British Columbia Coast are former naval officers, and "mystery ships" are seen from time to time. New fortifications are closely guarded, but detailed information on the province's harbors and other geographical information is obtained by buying a 50-cent stamp.

Hospital Heads to Meet.

Hampton, Va., July 23.—Hospital officials from every section of the United States will gather here August 14 through 16 for the fifteenth annual convention of the National Hospital Association.

Mother-in-Law Strife Eased by BeautifulRoom

Attractive Quarters for Her Aid in Lessening Cause for Irritation.

By Phyrne Squier.

Boston, Mass.—Although the old saying may often be true that there's no house big enough to hold two women, there are, of course, exceptions to every rule and circumstances alter cases.

Take, for example, the case of providing a room for a mother in the home of her married son or daughter. Because she has been graduated from being the active center of her household is no good reason why she must be made to feel herself excess baggage to be moved, along with other discarded antiques, to whatever room happens to be left over from other people's choosing.

There is no more depressing atmosphere for the inhabitant of a not-too-pleasant room—especially if she happens to be wholly or partly shut in—than to feel she is living in a sort of storeroom where the furnishings are made up of miscellaneous articles, none of which match or possess any claim to beauty.

The mother or mother-in-law for whom living quarters are provided may be the personification of all the gentle qualities that the sentimentalists write ballads about. In this case you'll enjoy arranging a beautiful room for her. But if she is inclined to fretfulness and has a nagging, worrying temperament such a disposition isn't going to improve through living in a room that resembles a large what-not.

In fact, the inhabitant would be inclined to stay out of such quarters and in other parts of the household all the more for that reason. Therefore, the real solution lies in introducing charm and attractiveness into her room. Careful redecoration may make it so alluring that she'll love to remain in it and entertain her friends there with a game of bridge or a cup of tea.

It is not necessarily expensive to fit up such an attractive room. The accomplishment is brought about by combining thoughtfulness with charm, aided by pleasant color. One of the greatest allies in such a project is a paint brush. With it and with the harmonious colors that come in cans, you can do a very great deal toward unifying unrelated objects of furniture and creating a charming effect.

Arrange for as much closet space as you can for her and when you're having the walls of her room painted have the inside walls of the closet painted in harmonizing or contrasting colors to lend interest to the room.

In one household where the grandchildren of the family were extremely irritating to the grandmother's nerves the parties of young people who habitually dropped in to see the daughter-in-law and son were also a bone of contention. In an attempt to restore amity to her household, the daughter-in-law experimented in decorating the grandmother's room, employing the greatest of tact throughout the undertaking.

The walls and woodwork of the room were painted velvety hydrangea blue. New draperies of flowered chintz combined blue, green, cream and rose, setting the keynote of color for the rest of the room. The massive old bed was replaced by a studio couch, new chintz slip-covers hid the chairs and a coat of ivory paint rejuvenated the chest of drawers, small table and the bookshelves.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

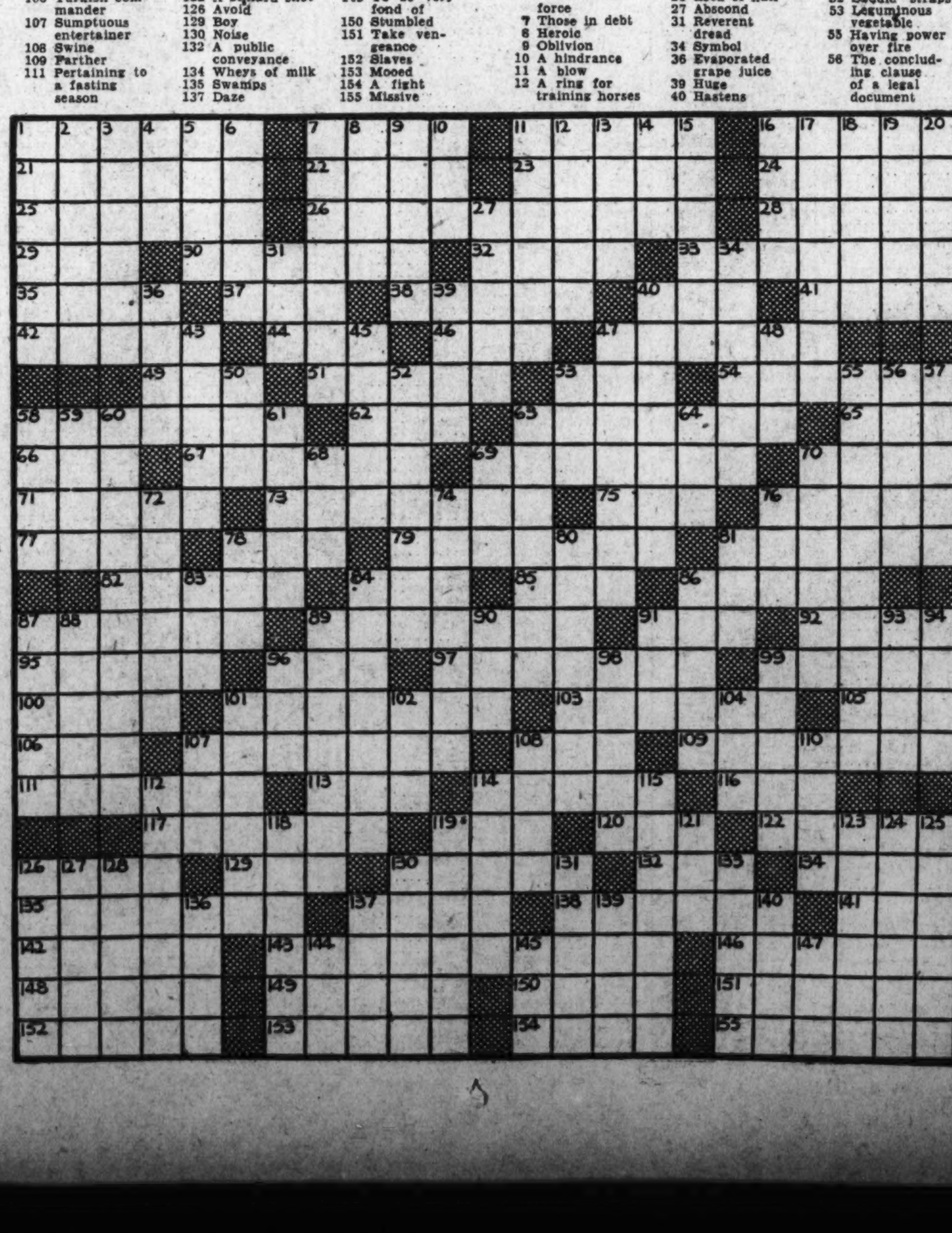
By F. C. Jaschob.

ACROSS.

1 Poetic name for Nova Scotia
7 Ravine
11 Turns and twists
16 Meager
21 Tiresome
22 Fencing sword
23 A Hungarian wine
24 Good name
25 Russian measure
26 Acerbity
28 A compound of hydrogen
29 Eskimo woman's knife
30 Seize hastily
32 Ship's records
33 Places of worship
35 Rots by exposure
37 A number
38 To call forth
40 Border
41 Minus
42 Gloomy
44 Blunder
46 Imitate
47 Low heavy continuous sound
49 Logger's felt boot
51 A mud volcano
53 Through
54 Want of firmness
58 An instrumentality for the acquisition of knowledge
62 A club
63 Ordainer
65 Turn to the right
66 Pastureland
67 Tie
69 Reality
70 A handle
71 Scorch
73 Prophetical
75 Roman bronze
76 Grates
77 Verge
78 Headgear
79 Book of the Bible
81 Floor covering
82 Russian co-operative society
84 Male child
85 To card wool
86 Gem carved in relief
87 A layer of a fine wood over an inferior wood
89 Quick successions of small sounds
91 Stitch
92 Pierce
95 Communion table
96 A short jerky motion
97 Cuddled
99 Grecian grave marker
100 Spirit
101 Cleared
103 Make effervescent
105 Born
106 Turkish commander
107 Sumptuous entertainer
108 Swine
109 Farther
111 Pertaining to a fasting season
113 An unshorn sheep
114 Punitive
116 Performed
117 A small hammer worked by the foot
119 A digit
120 To cut off
122 A billiard shot
126 Avoid
129 Boy
130 Noise
132 A public conveyance
134 Wheys of milk
135 Swamps
137 Daze
138 Interfermometer rod
141 Convened
142 To tinge deeply
143 Priestly
146 Unite firmly
148 Receive instruction
149 To be very fond of
150 Stumbled
151 Take vengeance
152 Slaves
153 Mooed
154 A fight
155 Missive

DOWN.

1 Unreasonable
2 Vessel for transporting coal
3 Sagacious
4 Small cube
5 Hostelries
6 A moving force
7 Those in debt
8 Heroic
9 Oblivion
10 A hindrance
11 A blow
12 A ring for training horses
13 Pieces out by scanty addition
14 Existed
15 Method
16 Counterfeit
17 Complicated
18 Infirm
19 Roman date
20 Lock of hair
27 Abscond
31 Reverent dread
34 Symbol
36 Evaporated grape juice
39 Huge
40 Hastens
43 Large farm
45 Polishing material made from potter's clay
47 Redeem
48 Roman household god
50 The heart
52 Saddle straps
53 Leguminous vegetable
55 Having power over fire
56 The concluding clause of a legal document
57 A leaven
58 Wine pitcher
59 Peruse
60 With a huge appetite
61 Nautical
63 Erases
64 A worm
68 A large tub
69 Hastened
70 Apprehend
72 Made of grain
74 European hundredweight
76 A school of whales
78 Pronoun
80 Maintain
81 Crow's cry
83 Thrice in music
84 Craftier
86 An evergreen tree
87 Pertaining to vessels
88 Panegyrical funeral oration
89 Revolved
90 Preceded
91 An Indian weight
93 Toward the sheltered side
94 An alcoholic beverage
96 Implore
98 Lawful
99 Pertaining to a sign
101 An old and infirm person
102 A limb
104 Spread for drying
107 Electrical unit of reluctance
108 The thin end of a hammer
110 Rooms of a harem
112 To shave the head
114 A unit of weight
115 In the immediate neighborhood only
118 A feudal tenant
119 Journeyed
121 Accomplice: colloq.
123 To show indignant displeasure
124 A fruit
125 Material
126 To bestow approval
127 Parts of a harness
128 Of the city
130 A cubic meter
131 Hinder
133 Cylindrical glass vessel
136 Female feathered animals
137 Large flat-bottomed boat
139 Argentine timber tree
140 Field of granular snow
144 Fuss
145 Away
147 Encountered



Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Home Finance Groups Began In U.S. in 1831

Pennsylvania Association Forerunner of 4 Billion Dollar System.

From the simple efforts more than a century ago of a group of Pennsylvania neighbors to aid each other in building homes has grown the multi-billion dollar system of mutual home financing institutions which criss-cross America today, according to records examined by the staff of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Although the first known savings and loan association was founded at Birmingham, England, in 1781, the movement did not find root on American soil until 1831 when citizens of Frankford, near Philadelphia, banded together to promote home building through the formation of the Oxford Provident Building Association.

In that early association, composed of a group of neighbors, each shareholder paid in $3 per month on every share held, and was entitled to a loan of $500 for the purpose of building or buying a home. Curiously enough, the first loan went to a man named Rich—Comly Rich. But Rich belied his name, for the minutes of later meetings show he was frequently fined for delay in payments, and finally he was compelled to sell his equity to a member more able to carry the loan.

The original by-laws of the Frankford association are filled with human interest. Some of them were: "Any trustee who shall absent himself from any stated or special meeting of the association or board shall be fined in the sume of 25 cents for every such absence unless prevented by sickness or family affliction.

"The treasurer shall be fined for non-attendance at any stated meeting in the sum of 50 cents. For neglecting to furnish a report of the finances at the semi-annual election, the sum of $1 and no excuse to be taken unless for sickness or domestic affliction.

"The secretary shall be fined for non-attendance at any stated meeting of the association or special meeting of the board of trustees in the sum of 50 cents unless prevented by sickness or family affliction and in case he neglects to attend from any cause he shall send the books to the place of meeting in good time, for each and every infraction of which he shall be fined in the sum of $1 and no excuse admitted.

"If any member shall attend any of the meetings of the association or board in a state of intoxication he shall be fined in the sum of 25 cents and forthwith be compelled to leave the room.

"And if any member shall behave disorderly so as to disturb the meeting, he shall be fined in any sum not less than 4½ cents nor more than $1 and if he persists in such conduct he shall be fined in any further sum (in addition to the former) not less than 25 cents nor more than $2."

From such beginnings, thrift and home financing institutions have grown into one of the richest and largest groups in American economy. In the Federal Home Loan Bank System, which includes many of the larger savings and loan associations, there are banded together nearly 4,000 member institutions with total assets of more than $4,000,000,000. In 1937 they provided approximately 40 per cent of the institutional financing of small homes in this country.

Formal 'Parlor' Thing of Past

A living room should be all that the name implies. It should be cheerful, comfortably equipped, well-lighted and ventilated, and large enough to accommodate the entire family. In many existing houses built a number of years ago the front of the house was divided into two rooms—the living room and parlor.

The parlor was usually a coldly formal room that was seldom used and that gradually fell into disuse. Where such a room exists, a modernization project that throws the living room and the parlor into one large, useable space will be appreciated by the entire family and will enhance the livability of the downstairs of the home.

All that usually needs to be done is to remove the separating wall between the rooms. It may be that a wide doorway may seem to be an appropriate way of making the change. If so, part of the old wall may be left standing, arched or finished with a wood frame and decorated to simulate columns.

Terrazzo Used In Ancient Times

Terrazzo was old before this country was discovered. It was known to and used extensively by the early Venetians, and many patterns designed by them are still copied today.

Not only is terrazzo used as a flooring, but it also is employed in a number of other ways in modern construction.

Because it is placed in plastic condition it may be used on stairs and ramps. When it is so used, an abrasive aggregate is added to the terrazzo mix to make the stairs slip-proof. Terrazzo is frequently used in hospitals, kitchens, laboratories, at the base of walls, for it is easily cleaned. Also it is employed as wainscoting and for partitions, particularly in toilets and shower rooms. In ornamental design it is frequently made into table tops. These are impervious to cigarette burns and glass-rim stains.

Diagonal Sheathing Braces House Frame

Diagonal sheathing, while costing slightly more than horizontal, will repay the additional expenditure because of its effectiveness in bracing the house frame against wind pressure and other stresses.

Horizontal sheathing has little or no bracing effect and, consequently, when high winds arise permits vibration that will oftentimes cause cracks in the plaster.

Screening Windows Requires Foresight

The problem of screening metal windows ceased to be a problem for the home owner who has foresight enough to take into consideratidon the need for screens when planning his home. Manufacturers of metal windows can supply screens of any type without having to make the screens especially for the specific house.

Three standard types of screens are usually available. They are the stationary half screen which is applied to the lower part of the window on the outside and held in place with spring spacers on one side and has a handle in the center on either side. This type may be used with shutters or awnings, as it has sill adjusters.

A second type is the sliding half screen which is set in guides attached to the inside of the jamb by means of screws. A third screen is top hung. It covers the entire window and is supported by two hinges placed at the head of the window. These are secured by hooks placed near the bottom of the window.

Simple House Requires Neat, Narrow Trim

Heavy Moldings in Small Rooms Make Them Appear More Cramped.

That part of the woodwork of the house that is known as the trim should be given careful study in designing and skilled workmanship in erecting. This includes the finish pieces that make a frame around door and window openings, baseboards, wood cornices, cabinets, open shelves, etc. The simple house should have a simple trim—narrow, plain in design and unobtrusive.

Heavy trim with elaborate moldings in small rooms has an overpowering effect that makes the rooms seem even smaller and cramped and uncomfortable like a large person in too tight clothes. For some time past good architects have been conscious of this fact, but it is only recently that the contractor-builder who does not employ an architect has begun to feel it.

To erect trim properly and make a clean, true job of it, requires a skill beyond the capabilities of the so-called "hatchet-and-saw" carpenter; that is, the man who does the framing and the other rough carpentry in a perfectly capable manner. Sometimes this distinction is not recognized, and rough work with gaping cracks and seemingly careless joints is the result. The workman is not at fault; it would be just as reasonable to expect a bricklayer to do a beautiful piece of fine mosaic work.

See that the trim of your house is in keeping with its style and character and that the workmen intrusted with its erection are skilled at that particular work.

World War Gave Us Standard Windows

The present standardization in sizes, types and construction of steel windows and the resultant lowering of cost resulted from the World War. In 1918 the War Industries Board ordered that steel-window manufacturers could have no more steel for windows until means were devised to obtain a larger window area per pound of steel and hour of labor.

Up until this time each manufacturer had made windows in sizes and weights to suit his own individual conception of what was wanted or to meet specifications of individual architects and builders. With the issuing of the order, however, the industry began to standardize its products. Confining its activities at first to industrial windows, it subsequently included steel windows for home construction.

Prior to the industry's adoption of uniform specifications and sizes, architects frequently had been confronted with the need of changing dimensions of window openings after construction had begun, if the product of a manufacturer other than the one whose designs were used in the original plans of the building was installed in the completed structure.

Softeners, Filters Clear Up Water

Water supplies many times are tainted with minerals that taste badly, give off unpleasant odors, and will not permit satisfactory results in washing household linens and equipment.

In such cases the use of a watersoftner system or filter, when connected with the existing water or plumbing system, will be of value to the home owner.

There are a number of manufacturers who make such systems for both domestic and industrial use. They operate with complete efficiency to remover hardness, turbidity, iron, taste, and odor from water.

Tower's Metal Windows Used for 8 Centuries

When William the Conqueror undertook construction of the Tower of London in the eleventh century blacksmiths were employed to fashion iron windows for the stronghold. These windows remained in service until recent years, when they were replaced by modern metal windows. The original windows are used for exhibition purposes.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., August 4, 1938, and then publicly opened, for air-conditioning equipment for low temperature room (to —40°F). Specifications can be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 23.24

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Mixed chow and collie male; Boston bull male, and white Spitz male. Call NA. 4200, branch 384.

FOUND—White male cat, vicinity Garfield st. To anyone who wants to give home, call AD. 9415.

FOUND — Brooch, large, old-fashioned, black and gold, in Georgetown. Call DE. 4848.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.
When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 13th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1348 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND, Thursday, July 21, lady's coat, at 34th st. and Klingle rd. Call CL. 7290 and identify.

MAN'S pocketbook, containing driver's permit and various other identification papers and cards; liberal reward for return. Mr. Herring, 1519 K nw. DI. 1015.

$75 REWARD. Diamond and sapphire brooch, oval-shaped, containing large oval center sapphire. METropolitan 0316.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAN BADLY HURT—Did you see tall man knocked down by messenger bicycle, 17th and Pa. ave. nw., about noon Wednesday, June 8? If so, please call METropolitan 4894 or write Box 193, The Washington Post. Your answer will be greatly appreciated.

NOW SAVE MONEY, ladies; having your coats relined, fur capes made by Phillips of Paris. 1732 Wisconsin ave. nw.

THE MARY WASHINGTON HOME FOR Convalescents; quiet and cool; located in Orange, Virginia; will make reservations for those desiring care. Manager, Mrs. Keesee Brooking, Box 108, Orange, Va.

WANTED, by refined couple, room in widower's home for taking care of the home. RAndolph 2231.

WIDOW, Govt. employe, with two high school daughters, appreciate comfortable liv. quarters exch. for caretaker's serv.; reliable, honest. Box 200, Wash. Post.

WORK SCHOLARSHIPS available, leading coeducational college; qualified candidates. Box M-173, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc., phone "You Should Meet," CL. 6498. Sunday and eves., 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

REWARD
to any person giving me a home improvement insulation, roofing, etc., lead resulting in a sale. I will pay you from $2 to $10. Mr. Glock, Johns Manville Products Quality Siding & Roofing Co., GR. 2714.

G. CONRAD.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
OIL BURNERS.
F. H. A. LOANS.
WORK DONE ON SECOND TRUST NOTES.
CALL DUPONT 7607.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Bennington, Vermont. Can accommodate 3, share expenses. Leaving July 30, 1938 Ford. AT. 4130.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY APPRENTICES, learn and earn. Attractive proposition. Betty's, 2626 14th st. nw. Noon.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger profits selling leading $1 assortment; gift wrappings, everyday, etching, religious boxes; experience unnecessary; combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 48, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit showing matchless $1 assortment; low-priced personals; bonus; experience unnecessary; no investment; combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 76 Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL for sandwich shop; experienced; night work. Apply 1107 F st. sw.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SPECIAL WORK for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE demonstrating glamorous frocks worn by movie stars; no investment; no canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. A-569, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN of good background and initiative wanted to receive special training with Dermatics. Promotion to permanent managingship; percentage of profits while training; good salary and bonus when qualified. Apply 9-12, Suite 505, Washington Bldg., New York ave. and 15th st.

WOMEN—CHRISTMAS CARDS. Start taking orders for personally imprinted cards. Nationally known line. Samples free. 7 other box assortments. Liberal percentage. Call in person, 715 9th nw.

Not as Mendelssohn Intended

Wide World Photo.

Nina Tarakanova, one of the prima ballerinas of the Russian ballet which is being performed at the Drury Lane Theater in London, just naturally broke into a dance as she left the Marylebone Registry Office after her marriage to Gray Shaw, who holds her hand. The bride is shown in the stage costume in which she appears as a bride in the ballet "Le Beau Danube."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR READY-TO-WEAR STORE. Write Box M-169, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COLLEGE STUDENTS or teachers (2), wanted for several weeks' work. Excellent pay. Apply Mr. Bradley, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CONTACT MAN, North or Western college trained, gentile, 30-35 yrs.; own car; character, personality, sales ability, A-1; Must prove $5,000 yr. past earnings; auto oil preferred. Permanent; unlimited future salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COUNTER MAN, must have diner car experience. Apply Piccadilly Diner, Winchester, Va.

CURB BOYS—Over 18. Good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. Ave.

EUROPE'S greatest Occult journal requires advertisement and circulation representative in Washington on generous commission terms; salaried position after trial for dignified and responsible men. Apply by letter to Box 184, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL boy, 18 to 20, to distribute ice cream novelties. Apply Jack & Jill, 1001 E st. sw.

SALES opportunity for two men with cars; free to travel. Selling to Maryland farmers; good comm. and chance for quick promotion. Home week-ends. Write Box 197, Washington Post.

SALESMEN wanted. Have opening for (2) capable salesmen. Car essential, good salary and commission. Mr. McDonnell, Washington National Cemetery, Suitland rd., Md. SPruce 0284.

SHORT ORDER COOK, must have diner car experience. Apply Piccadilly Diner, Winchester, Va.

WANTED—Reliable trustworthy, neat appearing men for sales work. We can make your time worth while. Make as high as 50% profit. See personnel mgr., 8715 9th st. nw.

WILLING MAN to run Grocery Agency nearby. Up to $45 to start. Write ZANOL, 4592 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION.
My company has authorized me to contact 5 men immediately who live in Washington or vicinity, test them out for several days while in training without any expense or cost whatsoever to these men and start them immediately on a permanent basis, with liberal participation in the profits with no investment.
Steadiness and good character needed—not ability to talk or a clientele or any previous experience. We are not advertising for salesmen—because our method of putting the prospects into the market is so unusual that it must be taught especially—but it is so simple to learn that no time need be lost in getting started. While getting started men of average ability must be willing to get along on reasonable weekly earnings. You learn from practical men earning substantial incomes every week.
We do not require sales experience because this business is so different from sales jobs as viewed by the great majority of men. However, to be accepted you must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the larger incomes. Apply to manager, at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR READY-TO-WEAR STORE. Write Box M-168, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN!
This office can use the services of 2 experienced men who have a car and license and can appreciate being associated with a live, responsible office.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor NA. 6732.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC HELP—Male or female. Natl. Capital Employment. DEcatur 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

COLORED WOMAN wants day or night, part-time or full-time work; plain cooking; days. DIst. 1994.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

FINE middle-aged lady, good reader, will stay with child or invalid 9-5. Call Mrs. A., RA. 5678.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. Ref. 2713 O st. nw.

MOTHERS' HELPER (colored), age 16. 1237 28th st. nw.

SOUTHERN GIRL (colored), experienced cook; stay night or go home. Call RA. 5966. 6849 Blair road.

TWO young ladies, college graduates, trained in scientific subjects, seeking evening employment. Box 194, Wash. Post.

WISH to place good, reliable colored maid in small family as I am going out of town. Phone WI. 3656 between 5-6.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time general housework. MEt. 1535.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, colored, high school senior, highly intelligent, neat, efficient, desires work of any kind. 1616 10th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

CHEMIST, former Bureau of Standards employee; all chemical lines. WAlnut 8566-J after 6 p. m.

COLLEGE STUDENT, 21, care for and coach children in studies; Scout leader; best refs. Box 198, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED grocery and vegetable clerk. Good character and ref. PO. 2349-M.

PAPERHANGER, painter, A-1; experienced. Day or contract. Ref. ME. 5202.

RADIO pick-up and service; age 21; 2 years' exp. EMerson 5630.

REPORTER, 25, college, desires connection with daily or weekly. Experienced publicity. Box M-172, Washington Post.

SETTLED, all-around colored man wants to cook in hotel, restaurant or will go anywhere. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC., 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT studio rm. cool, firepl., maid serv., Ven. blinds; gent'men. 1733 N nw.

A BREEZY fnt. rm., 4 wind., spac., next bath, phone, refined., references. 1633 Q.

A CLEAN double room, adjoining bath; downtown. DIstrict 0967.

A LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD—Nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels. Private home, beautiful rm., with shower bath; gentlemen; $30. Also rm. adj. bath; $15. CO. 6746.

A MODERN Jewish home; cool rm., twin beds, 3 expos., porch, next bath, shower. Board optional. Privileges. NO. 10233.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. AND N. 1312 18th nw.—Comfortable rm., connecting bath; innerspring mattresses; $25 sgl.; $18.75 ea. db.

ATTRACTIVE corner home, front twin bedrm., facing park; shower; $15 ea.; board opt. 5631 3rd nw. RA. 4031.

C ST. NE., 634—Cool room, 2 windows; next bath; continuous hot water; use of phone; $15. LI. 5933.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Nr. Shoreham; bedrm., den, private bath; refined private home; unlim. ph.; $45. AD. 5992.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Cool, 3 windows, $4.50 wk; also $3.50 rm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Refined couple will rent large and medium sized bedrms. to 2 gentlemen with references; exclusive use shower bath; lovely neighborhood. CL. 9211.

CHEVY CHASE—Desirable room, private shower; quiet home; convenient transportation; $30 mo. EM. 6528.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large, cool rms., single or double; detached private home; reasonable. CL. 8211.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. n.w. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1868—2 comfortable and attractive rooms, newly furnished; innerspring mattresses; large closets; one with private bath and shower; unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms, plenty of showers; $6 and $7 weekly, and special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and 14th st., 2910 13th nw.—Large, well-furn. l.h.k. rm.; 4 windows; 2d fl. front; elec. refrig.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st nw.—Airy corner rm. with porch; shower; phone.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Nicely furnished room; all conv.; private bath; garage.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST. (2119 Bancroft pl.)—Private home; cool, lovely room; every comfort; reasonable. PO. 5431.

D ST. NE., 628—Large front room, semi-bath; private home; suitable 2; $25.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1449 R. I. ave. nw.—Newly furn. and dec.; twin beds; innersp. mattresses, phone; $22 sgle.; $17.50 ea. dble.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Double rm., $4; single rms., $3 up; shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Large, cool, clean rooms; sleep or l. h. k.; elect. refrig.; $4.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., semi-private bath, private home, air cond. Gentleman. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

FACING garden; beautiful bedrm., bath; 16th st.; summer rates. DE. 0800, Ext. 211

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr. G. W., Govt. bldgs.; reas.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Large front housekeeping room; new Frigidaire, twin beds; owner's home. CO. 3236-J.

IRVING ST. N.E.—Attr. furn. sleeping porch for girl; $12 mo. DEc. 5145-J

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Rm. for one or 2 girls; $18 single; $25 dbl. AD. 5264-W.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn., 2 rms., kit'tte; cooled by fans and awnings; ideal home for married couple, only $9 wkly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine, large, well-furn. rms.; cooled by fans; summer rates.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767—Unusually cool rm., 4 windows; overlooking garden; detached home, $20. Gentleman. CO. 1526.

LARGE or small rm. in pri. home, Georgetown; large garden; no other roomers; on bus line, near Dupont Circle. NO. 5979.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful 2d-fl. large rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath.

NEAR Cavalier Hotel; desirable front rm. $20 single, $25 double. AD. 7665.

NEAR 35TH AND S STS. NW.—Large front room, newly furnished and decorated, for lady; $25. EM. 1521.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1805—Large, pleasant front rm. for 2. Also single. Most conv. Also 2 well furn. l. h. k. rms.; reas.

NORTHEAST—Well-furnished room, next bath, shower; suitable 2; priv. family; $25; breakfast if desired. LI. 4277-J.

P ST. NW., 1746—Large front room, 2d floor; double or triple, $40; single room, $5; unlimited phone. DEc. 3295.

PETWORTH, 4912 1st st. nw.—Master bedrm., shower, innersp. mattr.; 2 closets; new priv. home; for 1, 2 or 3. GE. 7451.

PETWORTH, 515 Taylor st. nw.—Front room, next bath, shower; private garage; near bus, cars; $25 mo.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 1022, nr. 13th-Spring rd.—Large front rm.; well furnished; 3 windows; hot water; unlimited phone; $20. CO. 4653-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, adj. bath, $3 ea.; single rm., $4 wk.; use kit. if desired.; gar. CO. 1504-W.

SHEPHERD PARK—Off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw., detached home, lovely front room, 2 exposures, next bath; no other roomers, $20. RA. 4236

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 431 Cedar St.—Attr. large, airy rms.; kit. priv. Also sgl., dbl. rms.; gentlemen; $3 up. GE. 0214

TILDEN GARDENS—Desirable room for two; twin beds; private lavatory; in very attractive apt. CL. 5334, Apt. 102-D.

THE PORTNER, Apt. 340—Newly furnished front room, next bath; gentleman; awnings; 24-hour elevator service; $20.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath, $35.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w. attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

WEST VA. AVE. NE.—Cool front rm., adj. bath; near bus. LIncoln 1803-J.

WOODRIDGE (3927 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.)—Young man share room, twin beds; shower; private phone; $12.50. DEc. 4848.

8TH NE., 221—Desirable rm., quiet; special consideration day sleepers; $16.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; double, $7 wk. Excellent meals optional.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Single rm., scr. pch., $5; also dble.; morning coffee serv. free.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk. Double l. h. k., $5 wk. up. Newly dec.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Unusually large room, twin beds, attractively furn., next bath. Also attractive single; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1602—Comfortably furnished front room for 2 or 3. Next bath; c. h. w.; single studio room; $15 up.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large room, 4 windows, next bath, $15 month.

20TH ST. NW., 1419—2 nicely-furnished sleeping rooms; bath on the same floor.

1325 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Cool, 2nd floor, detached house, nr. Thomas Circle.

1103 13TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front, $6.50; l. h. k.; also single room, $3.50.

1739 19TH ST. NW.—Delightfully cool double room, 2d floor fireplace, 2 closets; next to semiprivate bath; unlimited phone.

314 EAST CAPITOL ST.—APT. 51. Attractive large room, beautyrest; elevator; employed lady. AT. 6672.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL, 13th St. N.W. and Logan Circle. Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Bed-liv. rm., large kitchen, completely furnished; $37.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th and O, 1406 Hopkins—Large rm., kitchenette; running water; $25. Single bedroom, $16.

E ST. NW., 2431 (Naval Village—Nr. river, Navy, Army, Int. Bldgs., park; 1-2 bedrms., liv. rm. dinette-kit., bath; janitor.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Neat bed-living rm., kit.; South. exp.; next bath; employed lady. DE. 5618-J.

GEORGETOWN (3104 P N.W.)—1 rm., kitch'n'te, elec. refrig.; back yd. $30 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1811, Apt. 4—Attractive 2 rms., back porch. Electrolux, gas range. Gas, elec. furnished.

M ST. NW., 941—Large rm., large kitchen, $7 up; also single rooms.

P ST. NW., 1735—Well furnished newly decorated clean living-bedroom, kitchen, private bath; quiet adults; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely front double room. Complete for housekeeping. $7 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Housekeeping apartment; also bachelor's apartment; private bath; sgl. room, very clean, comfortable.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

M ST. NW., 1804, right off Conn. ave.—Delightful rms. very reas. ME. 2035.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

A ST. SE., 1403—3 rooms for l. h. k.; large screened porch; gas, electricity, heat included; $32.

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 rooms, semi-bath; continuous hot water; utilities furnished; near bus; $25 month.

PA. AVE. SE., 1519—3 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; $40. LI. 7935-R.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; cool, next bath; phone; near bus. WA. 7635.

Room and Board 34

AT SCOTT CIRCLE, 1523 Rhode Island ave. nw.; entire floor, 5 rms., 2 baths, gentlemen; refined private home; unlimited phone; walking distance; board optional.

ATTRACTIVE double front room, downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. POt. 1215.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Lovely single or double room; home cooking; $32.50 up.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1901—Lovely home; attractive rm.; delicious food; reas. rates.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 5815½ Southern ave.—Comfortable furn., cool, rm., next bath; congenial home; employed lady; delic. home cooking; $20 mo. HI. 0172-W.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front room; twin beds, bath, shower; delicious meals. Transp. at door. Reas. DEcatur 0377.

COOL, airy basement rm. for 4 gentlemen; priv. entrance; delicious meals; $30 ea. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 7463.

COOL place to room and board; large terrace; excellent meals; bus at door. Club Meridian, 2620 16th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large rm. for 2 or 3; priv. bath, showers; excel. food; low as $27.50 in this beautiful ex-embassy home. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st.—Lovely cool rm.; young people; Southern home

GARDEN ROOM and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; gentleman; splendid cuisine. WIsc. 5474.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Master bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone; excellent meals; private entrance. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, off 16th—A well-appt. det. home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Lovely single or double rm., runn. water; home cooking.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1625—Nicely furnished room; girls; home cooking privileges. $32.50 mo.; walking distance. DE. 0632.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Lovely single and double rms.; private home; 1 blk. 14th and Park rd.; home-cooked meals.

MONROE ST NW., 1456—Large, cool, quiet, well furnished room; delicious home-cooked meals; $25 month; basement room, meals, $20 month.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1606-8 (18th and Que)—Lovely single room; connecting bath; $45; few other vacancies; $30 up. Best food. Young ladies. NO. 9810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

NORTHEAST—Rm. for one; private home. Excellent meals; laundry. DEc. 0043.

PARK RD. N.W., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

PETWORTH—Young man share room; twin beds; private family; $35. GE. 2523.

Q ST. NW., 1708—Single front room, private home; Italian cooking. PO 1641

THE RO-CAR HOUSE, a dignified home in an exclusive location; studio rooms, each with phone; delightful meals. 1601 21st st. nw. NO. 2163.

2ND ST NE., 107—2d-fl. front, 5 windows; 2 or 3; excel. meals; $32.50. LI. 1969.

326 MD. AVE. NE.—Cool front room, excellent family meals; $28. AT. 5235.

1822-24 LAMONT ST.—One of nicest places in Mt. Pleasant; conv. bus, car; reputation for good food.

SINGLES—$15 MONTH.
Meals; showers. Walking dist. DE. 5755.

WITH AN EYE
TOWARD MORE COMFORT.
Wesley Hall and Annexes
1703 K st. nw. Old-fashioned charm in a modern setting. Single or double rooms or suites, furnished in the best of taste. Many with private baths. The ultimate in sleeping comfort combined with the smartness of a studio room. Famous for delicious home-cooked foods and fresh vegetables from our own garden.
Phone DIstrict 1700 TODAY!

Country Board 37

SPLENDID home care for children on farm in nearby West Va.; exc. food; trained dietitians; $12 wk. AD. 7380 eves.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 212—Front 2-rm. apt., reas. Also sleeping room. AT. 3689-J.

A ST. SE., 326—Modern semidetached country home near Congressional Library; has 3 or 4 rooms, private bath and porches. Call owner. LInc. 4004-R.

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious 1 room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $40 month up. Tourists accommodated. Also rooms. MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY COOL—5 rooms (2 bedrms.), tile bath; elec. range and refrig.; furnished; nr. bus; $45 mo. Hillside 0285.

C ST. NE., 1712—4-room and bath apt.; elec. refrig., gas, heat and elec.

CAPITOL HILL, 139 C ST. SE.—Spacious 2-room apt.; large closets; reasonable.

CHARMING APT.—4 rooms, large and airy; bath; refined private home; complete for l. h. k. 1347 Montague st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COOL, spacious 2 rooms, kit., bath; nicely furn.; gas, elec., phone, c. h. w., heat. Blk. of bus. $30 mo. Rockville 35-R.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—2 rooms in private home; completely furnished; gas and elec.; $30. Phone Greenwood 3612-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., pvt. bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL, Apt. 819—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. DEcatur 6201.

DUPONT CIR., 1242 21st St. N.W.—Attr. studio apt., liv. r., k.; modern furniture

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Front bay-window, spacious 2-rm. apt.; newly dec.; refrig.; everything incl. $37.50

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1215, facing Lincoln Pk.—Newly papered; 3 rms., Frigid., $40.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 2 to 5 rooms, bath, elec., kit., large porch; Venetian blinds; Chinese rugs, $50 to $85. SH. 2073.

G ST. NW., 1723, the Vivian—Comfortable room, screened porch, kitchen, Frigidaire, maid service; $12.50 weekly.

G ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 31—Sublet to Sept. 15, newly furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; only $50 mo. GEorgia 4682.

GRANT AVE., 121 (Takoma Park)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig., gas, elec.; conv.; $40.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2-room apt.; new range, Electrolux; priv. ent.; $40.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Desirable 3-room apt.; attractively furn. for l. h. k.; frig., elec., gas; c. h. w.; phone; $45 mo.

M ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, large porch; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st floor.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Attractive 2-room apt. Adults only. LI. 0332.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Large 2-room apt., $9.50 week. Also 3-room apt.; reasonable; elec. refrig. included.

MT. PLEASANT, 3337 18th St. N.W.—Lovely 3-rm., k., b. apt.; Frigidaire, radio; large sleeping porch; must see to appreciate. Special inducement to couple.

NEAR CAPITOL—2 bright rooms, nicely furnished, 2d floor; clean; everything, $7.50 week. 311 East Capitol st.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished, POtomac 5038.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, priv. bath.; c. h. w.; completely furnished; adults. EM. 4118.

OPPORTUNITY—Girl to share apt.; very reas. 1460 Euclid nw. No. 36. AD. 0107-J.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park Rd. N.W.—Excel. loc.; cool, attractive, completely furn.; 2 expos.; Frigidaire, elevator; 1, 2 and 3 rms., dressing rm., dinette, kitch., bath, shower. Perm. or transient. ADams 3382.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water; cool, clean.

PETWORTH, 412 Shepherd st. nw.—Bright and cool completely furn. apt.; 2 rms., kit., semibath; gas, elec., refrig., radio, oil heat; 2 stairways; reas.

RIDGE RD. SE., 105—2 rooms, private bath, $35; 2 large rooms, semi-bath, $32.50; nicely and completely furn.; Frigidaire; no objection child. AT. 1332.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1808—1st floor, 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, $25 mo.; 2-room apt. 2nd floor, $25 month.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Girl to share lovely, cool apartment with two others; reasonable; garden. Apt. 221. DEcatur 0800.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 412—Cheerful, sunny bedrm., kit., semibath; gas, elec., refrig., oil heat, sink; 2 stairways; reas.

SOME RENT FREE—3-rm., kit., bath apt. nicely furn. Tel. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURT, 410-A—Attractive, cool; 2 rooms, foyer, bath and kitchenette; short or long term. NAtl. 2266.

SUBLET, 6 mos., or more, cool, attractive, newly furn. apt.; porch; linens, dishes, silver; suitable 2 or 3. No. 58, 3121 16th st. nw., or res. mgr., AD. 9722-W.

SUBLET 1 month, to 3 girls or couple, attractive, completely furn. 1st floor apt.; Georgetown house; large, liv. rm., grand piano, bedrm., k., b., private high walled garden, flower, trees; cool. $85. Refs. WEst 2015-J.

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton st. nw.)—5 large rooms, nicely furn., 2d floor front, suitable 5 employed ladies. Reas. NAt. 6514 or janitor.

THE LA SALLE, opp. Mayflower—1 room, bath. Also 1 room, kitchenette, bath. Delightfully cool. MEt. 2161. Apt. 202.

2ND ST. NE., 17 (opposite Supreme Court). 2 attractive rooms, kitchen. LI. 2129.

8TH ST. NE., 814—Nicely furn., 2 rooms, semibath; unlim. phone; on 2 car lines; $32 mo.

10TH ST. NW., 3510—Entire floor; cool; insulated; 3 rms., kit., bath, Frig.; reas.

11TH ST. S.E., 148—Studio room, kitchenette; private bath, $8 wk. LI. 8781.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Front apt., 2d floor, large living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $40. Apply Apt. 1.

18TH ST. NE., 3530—Newly furn. large bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, bath, $45, incl. Frig.; on bus line. DEcatur 5493.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—2 large rooms, private bath; screened back porch; large kitchen; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, linens; janitor service; near schools and churches.

128 17TH ST. N. E.
Corner home; large attractive room, kitchen, dinette, shower, Frigidaire; private entrance; $45.

4433 HARRISON ST. N.W.—2 rooms, large screened sleeping porch with semi-priv. bath, in home of 3 adults. Furn., with elec., gas and heat. Near bus and car line. Reasonable. Call CL. 3386 or CL. 4356.

640 A ST. S.E.—Attractive, homelike (furnished) apartment, entire 2nd floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; large closets. Oil heat, hot water included. $58. Available August 1.

$35 Takoma Park, Md.—1 room, electric kitchen, dinette, tile bath, shower; newly furnished; ground floor. 721 Erie ave. SHep. 1339.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire Day, week, month. NAtional 5425

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Streets N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, nicely furnished, $40 per month, with light, gas and refrigeration included. Phone office to inspect.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kit., dinette, bath and Murphy bed, only $48.50. Newly furnished. Light and refrig. included. Truly an unsurpassed value. One block from 18th and Col road.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

$40.00 and $42.50 1 ROOM AND BATH 1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.; 1 rm., din., kit. and bath; frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th St. N.W.—Modern bldg., 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath with shower, elevator, switchboard.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

520 GREAT FALLS ST., East Falls Church, Va.—2 rms., kitchen, private bath; refrig.; reasonable. Falls Church 1503.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch. $47.50 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON NW., 907—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, back porch; h., g., e., refrig. furn.

BAY ST. S.E., 1845 (Bet. 18th and 19th, B and C sts.)—Modern duplex cor. apt.; adults only; 3 rms., kit., bath, refrigerator; insulated room; redecorated throughout. See MR. MILLER, 1st fl., after 4 p. m., or phone DIst. 2434.

BEAUTIFUL Woodridge—Detached home; bright, cheerful apt.; 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch included; insulated; private entrance; 3032 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1454—Unusual l. h. k.; entire 2d floor, lovely old home; 3 cool, airy rooms, bath, porch, fireplace, stove, refrig.; employed adults. AD. 7267.

C ST. N.E., 507—Facing Stanton Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $35 mo.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1464—6 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONN. AVE., 5112—Living rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch, 2 bedrms., $58; gentiles preferred. CLeveland 3252.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Near Library. $32.50. NA. 6680.

DOWNTOWN APT., 1331 14TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

DUMBARTON AVE. N.W., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

DUPLEX home; cool; large terrace, garden; private entrance; reduced to $50.50. 1331 Newton st., Brookland. DU. 2676.

EAST CAPITOL, 1305—3 rms., kit., bath; well-managed corner apt. bldg.; ideal for office or other business. LI. 3807.

FACING Meridian Pk., 2331 15th st. nw., Apt. 21—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., Electrolux; 3 exposures; gas, elec. incl. in rent; $80. ADams 7929-W.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

GA. AVE. N.W., 5603—Large liv. rm., dress. rm., dinette, kit., bath. GE. 0420.

HILLCREST (3250 T st. se.)—2-bedroom apt., duplex; heat and hot water included. ATlantic 3139.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—2 and 4 rms., kit. and bath; newly dec.; refrig. $37.50 up. NA. 0352 or see janitor.

MENDOTA—Six rooms, complete for housekeeping, 3 bedrooms, 3 exposures; high and cool. Phone NOrth 1114.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. and 22D ST. N.E.—Three, four rooms, bath; first and second floor apts.; $30-$32.50. NO. 5673-W.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 41, ½ blk. N. Capitol—2 rms., kit., bath; reas. DU. 7607.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 70—Two rms., dinette, kit., bath, refrig. CL. 4667.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—1 and 2-room apts.; large bright rms.; kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard; elev.; free refr.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1237—2 attr. rooms, kit., bath; rent reduced. CO. 7214-J.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7408 Alaska ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; or 3 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths (2 rms. 16x25). Gas, electricity, phone included in rent.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw—Four large rooms, kitchen, halls, pantry, locker, refrigerator; see janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

TO ADULTS—3 rms., dinette, kit., b.; entire 3d fl.; pvt. home; heat, light, gas, furn. 1825 19th st. nw. DU. 0311.

W ST. NW., No. 12—3 rms., kitchen, priv. bath; heat, light and gas furnished; unlimited phone; $45. NO. 8820.

11 9TH ST. NE.—Near Lincoln Park—2 attractive large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; light, heat, hot water furnished; $40 mo.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—3 large, light rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; near park; on excellent bus line; $50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
HERMAN GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

4910 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—5 rooms, bath, oil burner. Heat furnished; $50.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

$35—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, gas, electricity, continuous hot water. Adults. 303 Maryland Ave. NE.

5323 4TH ST. N.W.—2 airy bedrms., large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; inspection anytime. RA. 2339.

122 3RD ST. N.E.—Entire 3rd flr. apt., 3 rms., kitchen, bath, frigidaire, electricity and gas range; newly decorated.

438 IRVING ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath; newly decorated; automatic heat; $42.50.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

BROOKLAND.
3247 Kearney—4 bright, airy rooms, bath, c. h. w.; conv. transp., stores; adults.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; some with porch. Call POtomac 5755.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

COOL, NEARBY VA., $59.50.
APT. BLDG.—10 MIN. GOVT. BLDGS.
3 large rms., kit., din., shower bath; 3 exposures; lawns; refrig.; lockers. McCLAINE, WAl. 9292, day, eves., Sunday.

WIND-VENTILATED
Elevator building. Copley Courts, 1514 17th st. nw.
Four outside rooms, large kitchen, bath, closet. $75.50.
Corner, 2 rooms, large hall, kitchen, bath. $57.50.
One large room, foyer, kitchen, bath. $53.50.
Electricity, refrigeration, gas and switchboard service included in rent. Resident manager.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—Rent reduced: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; insulated; heat and hot-water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

"SEMINOLE"
1444 W St. N.W.
1 rm., kitchenette (new stove), ba..$27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 8.—2 rms., kit. and bath; scr. pch.; redecorated; reduced; heat and h. w. furn; refrigeration. To inspect see janitor or phone MR. CLARK, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available:

WHY PAY MORE?
$40—two apts., 936 Madison st. nw.
$42—three apts., 1305 Ridge pl. se., ½ block from beautiful Anacostia Park. Resident mgrs. at each address.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation, parquet floors, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Inspect—Day or Night—or Call.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)......$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$42.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$38.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..................$30.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower..$65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
RES. MGR., WEST 0475

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath..............$42.50
RES. MGR., DE. 3276

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

NORTHEAST APTS.
1235 Penn st. ne., Apt. 1—3 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, screened porch; Arcola ht. Key basement 1149 Owen pl. ne. $44.
1650 K st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1022 17th st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola ht. Key basement 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1311 Montello ave. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Kep Apt. 2. $38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

HEATED.

132 3rd st. se., No. 2—5 r., b., refrg.	$57.50
223 6th st. se., No. 3—3 r., b., refg.	52.50
308 East Capitol st., No. 8—5 r., b., refg.	52.50
649 East Capitol st., No. 3—5 r., b., refg.	50.00
210 1st st. se., No. 4—4 rm., b., refg.	50.00
661 Morris pl. ne., No. 1—4 r., b., refg.	47.50
220 4th st. se., No. 2—5 r., b.	48.50
413 8th st. se., No. 2—5 r. b.	47.50
201 E st. se., No. 3—5 r., b.	45.50
516 East Capitol st., No. 1—3 r., b.	45.00
310 East Capitol st., No. 8—3 r., b., refg.	42.50
1101 Pa. ave. se., No. 1—3 r., b.	42.50
328 11th st. se.—4 r., b.	42.50.
114 15th st. ne., No. 2—4 r., b.	42.50
636 Pa. ave. se., No. 2—4 r., b.	40.00
618 A st. se., No. 1—3 r., b.	37.50
212 7th st. se., No. 4—3 r., b., refg.	40.00
233 Ky. ave. se.—3 r., b.	37.50
118 3rd st. se., No. 3—2 r., b., refg.	37.50
400 B st. se., No. 3—3 r., b.	35.00
600 Eye st. se., No. 3—3 r., b.	32.50
623 Pa. ave. se., No. 3—3 r., b.	32.50
618 A st. se., No. 4—2 r., b.	27.50
824 B st. ne., No. 2—2 r.	25.00
719 8th st. se., No. 2—3 r., b.	25.00
518 B st. se.—1 r., shower	25.00

FLATS.

1343 Mass. ave. se.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$40.00
405 8th st. se.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
2214 Nicholson st. se.—4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	38.00
637 D st. se.—4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
221 11th st. se.—5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	35.00
831 C st. se.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
1112 10th st. se.—3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. refg.	32.50
339 17th st. se.—3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
300 12th st. se.—3 r., b., elec.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. ref.; newly decorated........$40.00

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; elec. ref.; newly decorated $42.50

1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated. See janitor $45.00

1440 W ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch............$35.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch........$37.50 up
All apartments newly decorated.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1480 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Park.
4 rooms, kichen and bath...........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor on premises.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apartments.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath...$40.00 up
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..$52.50 up
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...$115.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch.$67.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath.... $50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$67.50 THE HOME
7TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1723 E. CAPITOL ST.
OPPOSITE EASTERN HIGH.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$26 TO $37.
Manager on Premises.

1321-29 BELMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $32.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OVERLOOKING THE TAFT BRIDGE.
2116 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
At Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road in one of the most exclusive residential sections, surrounded by fine homes and embassies. Modern apartment building with elevator. First-class management. Freshly decorated units.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large foyer and bath, $65.00.
Large apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a small porch, on the rear, $79.50. Similar unit on front of building without porch, $87.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

$50.00 THE RIPLEY
1424 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 42—3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$37.50 3921 Illinois Ave. NW.—Lovely 2 rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; in exc. cond.; close to all conveniences. Call ME. 5400.

3 rms., kitchen, bath; Arcola heat; $32.50
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up; 3 ROOMS, $65; 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

5127 2nd St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch; unusual closet space. Convenient location. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

A FEW DELIGHTFUL, spacious, modernly equipped suites available for immediate occupancy at THE CAVALIER. Far enough from the center of town to be COOL and quiet, near enough for convenience and accessibility. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Courteous, efficient management. Refined, selected tenants.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$47.50 THE DRURY
3121 MOUNT PLEASANT ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G E Refrig., $50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen and bath $65

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$30.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2517
MOZART PL. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath...... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $79.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

$35.75 904 10TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Good Downtown Location.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1715 OREGON AVE., $45.00
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Southern exposures. Elevator. Occupancy. An unusual value
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, DUpont 3830.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
2436 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt....$62.50
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45.
Elevator, free refrigeration, incinerator.
Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

$50.00 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt 5630.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath, $45 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$32.50 3241 N ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

REDUCED RENTALS
THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and porch
$57.50 and $60.00
Includes Refrigeration
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Bee Stunt Turns on Beauties

Associated Press Photo.

This was being done to show youngsters they shouldn't be afraid of bees, but something went awry and Dorothy Bidden, the bee-covered bathing beauty, was stung 15 times. Five others listening to a WPA education-recreation lecture on bee culture also were stung. That's True McIntyre putting the bee on her friend, who said she didn't mind the stings.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Convenient transportation.
Resident manager, POtomac 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building, only one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents.
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE FREMONT.
1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$29.50
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath ....$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room and bath $28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

510 EYE ST.—$40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; across from park. Convenient walking distance downtown.
633 E ST. S.E.—$30.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service.
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$50 to $75
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037
Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

115 E St. S.E.—$35.50
THE EARL APARTMENTS
NEWLY DECORATED
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. See resident manager, Apt. 7 West, or call NA. 9795.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager, MRS. CAIN, EM. 8719.

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig... $42.50
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig. $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig. $52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.... $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.... $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath...........$27.50
3 rms., kit., bath...........$50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath............$32.50
See Janitor
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Efficiently managed.
★
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Harvard Hall
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A Distinctive Apartment Home at
Moderate Rentals
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living.
Harvard Hall offers its tenants a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.
Apartments of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Manager

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building—1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th St. N.W.
New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
New corner building. Gas and elec. included in rental.
1 room, sun room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $50.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $42.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $55.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

3900 14th St. N.W.
"Randolph Terrace"—overlooking Rock Creek Parkway. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $63.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

LIVE
In Cool Glover Park Apartments
3918-3932 W Street N.W.
Enjoy the delightful, cool breezes from the southern porches overlooking the Government Park. New, unusually well finished and arranged, airy apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large dinette and bath. Close to schools and transportation. $60.00-$67.50.
BOSS AND PHELPS, Agents
1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager, RE. 0265

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $46.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.00. Janitor, NO. 7278-W.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60.00-$77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath, $27.50

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00 to $57.50. Resident manager, ME. 2559.

1909 19th ST. N.W., at FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident Manager, DU. 8528

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $38.50 and $50.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, RE. 0645.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $40 and $45. Gas and electricity free.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $57.50. Resident Manager, NO. 0272.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W. at Spring Rd.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50-$60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident manager, CO., 2780.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50 and $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1449 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers, AD. 4745-CO. 8531.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Near Oak St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath; $45. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

1228 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.00. Janitor. DI. 0913.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45-$82.50. Resident Manager, AD. 6822.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage
$65.00 to $152.50
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $85.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $35.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $49.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE. 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$50.00
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA 2266

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinnette and bath, $44.50, $57.50 and $70.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath............$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $45.00 & $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $70.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman, CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

WASHINGTON'S BANNER
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room with refrigeration and bath....$39.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..................$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$89.50
Gas, Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGERS OR CONSULT MANAGING AGENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 9706

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50

$55 THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

NEW MODERN BUILDING
1010 25th Street N.W.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included In Rent
Eight Stories, Elevator, Ample Closet Space, Venetian Blinds, Parquet Floors, Painted Stippled Walls
Ventilated Halls
One room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath
$43.50 to $48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (some with dressing room and foyer)
$57.50 to $69.50
Resident Manager
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

MATCH THIS!
A modern elevator building with newly decorated suites. Cross ventilation and new table-top ranges.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath,
$42.50 & $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
May be reached from 18th and Harvard Sts., or Columbia and Ontario Roads.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
$50.00
Front apt.: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Completely renovated. Janitor on premises.
THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$55 to $59.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.
1625 16th ST. N.W.
$75 and up
Attractive apartments ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; attractively decorated. Convenient to downtown.
VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$40.00
Downtown modern bldg.; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.
1430 G ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated. Janitor on premises.
LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

The Famous Dupont Fountain
Dupont Circle Apartments !!
Smart shops on ground floor—Dupont Circle Park right at your front door—an ideal play spot for children. Walking distance of your office.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 room and bath..........$41.00
1 rm., kit. and bath........$55.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath..........$57.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$65.00
Large, cool apartment on 12th floor, overlooking city. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, large porch..........$130.00
Rentals include electricity. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Attractively Furnished Units at an Additional Cost
Complete Hotel Service If Desired
Consult Resident Mgr. or
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100
LIVE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WHY THE WESTCLIFF
SPELLS SATISFACTION.
1669 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Delightfully distinctive, different! With tenants you'll like. Every modern convenience. High ceilings; inviting foyers; extra large kitchens; airy rooms. Featuring remarkably low rentals for 3 and 4-room arrangements. Res. Mgr., Apt. 301, AD. 7914.

4425 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. See Janitor. $57.50
Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager. THE PARNSBORO.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
2 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

In The HOT Old Summertime
MOVE TO
THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Move out a little when the summer gets hot and you'll stay there all year 'round.
The Dahlia is away from the center of town and yet, thanks to busses and trolleys, it's convenient to town.
2 spacious rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch . . . only $52.50.
Refrigeration on house current. Janitor Service.
See Resident Manager.
EDW. M. WILLIS
Invest. Bldg. NAtional 7479

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED FROM $55.00 TO
$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8415 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 2522

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..........$52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager
300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50 and $33.50
1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration..........$50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.
3 rms., kitchen, bath; Arcola heat; $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

COLORED—2d and V sts. nw.; modern duplex; 2 rms., kit., bath, din., screened pch.; oil heat; h. w. furn.; rent reas.; avail. Aug. 1. Phone MR. TOMS. DIst. 2434.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

COLORED
1628 O ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.
Call NAtional 9795.

Business Places—Rent 52

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, just completed; with or without apartment; suitable most any business. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

3121 SOUTH ST. NW.—10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard, $150. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

MODERN STORE ROOM for rent; good location for enterprising merchant; for ladies' ready-to-wear or general store. Write Box 448, Leesburg, Va.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 25 Carroll Ave.—Storeroom and basement; automatic heat. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

5TH AND K STS. N.W.—Opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

AUGUST ONLY—Completely furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths home, garage, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; $90. 3824 Harrison st. CLeveland 5632 or CLeveland 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3425 31st st. nw.)—Det. brick, 2 baths, finished attic; elec. refrig., oil burner, 2-car gar., recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; reasonable.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040, or WIs. 4504.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government Park; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

SMALL furn. house in Georgetown; 2 bedrms., large garden, garage; newly decorated; near Dupont Circle. NO. 5979.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—22 Hickory ave.—Det. 7 rooms, garage; auto. heat.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES and Apts., Furnished and Unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nearly new det. brick house; 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic., recr. rm., oil bur., refrig., gar.; $100. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

GEORGIA AVE., 9214 (Silver Spring, Md.) 7 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., electricity, $80. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

GLOVER PARK—Near bus, good schools, etc.; 6-room houses with 1 and 2 baths, sleeping porches; some with sun rooms, recreation rooms, electric refrigerators, garages. $67.50 to $85. CLeve. 7649.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath; s.m.i.; large fenced yard; just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., brick, 2½ baths, automatic heat; also 6 rms. and bath nearby.

ROLLINGWOOD, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Modern air-conditioned 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling rd.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3312 19TH ST. N.W.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches; newly decorated. NAtional 3492. Apt. 814.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths..........$62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

A. U. PARK—6 rms., 2 baths, new; auto. heat; $90.
5410 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—7 rms., bath (4 bedrms.); 2-car gar.; h.-w.h.; $72.50.
11 S ST. NW.—8 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

622 7TH ST. NE.—6 rooms. Make offer.
419 9TH ST. NE.—6 rooms. Make offer.
CONNER & RYON, REpublic 3216.

3105 7TH ST. NW.—Lovely, modern, 5-rm. brick; 3 porches (1 screened); $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1345 PERRY ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; electricity, gas; h.-w. h.; garage; $55.00.
104 15TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; electricity, gas; h.-w. h.; $52.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

RENT FREE TO AUGUST 1ST.
5311 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, brick detached; modern; recently redecorated; oil burner; maid's quarters, 2-car garage, large lot, beautiful shrubbery; located best vicinity Washington; rent $115 month.
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Call Owner. DIstrict 3670.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating; upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
503 NINTH ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration. Good condition. $47.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; semidetached home; built-in garage; excellent condition; $60.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2714 22ND ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; large garden and fruit trees; $55.00.
Our car will call for you and show you this and other houses. No obligation on your part.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

6 RMS. AND BATH—$45.50
641 10th st. ne.; h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

NR. WESTERN HIGH
3520 S st. nw. Newly redec. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., refrig., gar. Close to all schools and bus. $67.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sun., Mrs. Scott, COL. 7145.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New brick, 5 large rooms, fireplace; garage; $65.
ATTRACTIVE 8-room; fireplace; 2-car garage; spacious shaded ground; $70.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—For August and September, new, cool log cabin; completely furnished, a. m. i.; 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath; large shady lawn; outside fireplace; 20 minutes from city; $47.50. WAlnut 7910-J.

BRADDOCK HTS., VA.—20 min. Wash. 5 rms., k., b., 2 porches; high, cool; in new det. hse.; sep. outside entrance; reasonable. 2407 Seminary dr., Temple 1431-J.

BUNGALOW IN BETHESDA, MD. (216 McKinley st.)—5 rooms, bath, maid's room and garage; large wooded lot; all modern improvements.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

ON GREAT FALLS RD., VA., 7 miles from Va. end of Chain Bridge; 6 large, bright rooms, modern kitchen and bath; open fireplace; large porch, front and side; h.-w. h.; electricity; large grounds with shade trees and shrubbery; $65.00 a month. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K st. nw. NAtional 1254.

Prince Looks for Picture Subject

Associated Press Photo.

The royal crest on his coat thrown loosely over his shoulders, Crown Prince Michael, of Rumania, glances about for another photographic subject on an outing with his royal palace schoolmaster in the rugged Rundu peasant district.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEW SPANISH STONE HOUSE—3 miles from Winchester, Va., on Front Royal road. P. O. Box 126, Winchester, Va.

2409 N. UPTON ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, ARLING. CO., VA.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

5-ROOM, bath, bungalow; elec., gas, city water; shady lawn, gar., chicken house; $40. 21 Lawrence ave., Kensington, Md.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Resident Manager, Green, 3531
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEAUTIFUL country home, overlooking Potomac; near Old Piney Pt. and Tall Timbers; waterfront lots for sale. Potomac View Plantation, Mrs. J. Bryan, Valley Lee, Md.

BURTONIA COTTAGE, 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; lowest rates. Dial 716, Va. Beach. M. Overman.

COBB ISLAND—Cottage on waterfront; boat incl.; $16 wk. (vacant). Fishing, crabbing, bathing; salt water. AT. 7999-W.

COLONIAL BEACH—4-room cottage (furn.) Near front, accommodate 6 or 8; Aug. 14-28. $25 or $15 week. COl. 6498.

COMPLETELY furnished beach apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. The Singleton, Ocean View, Va.

FURNISHED apartments on Rhodes River; all conveniences. Phone West River 204-F-11, John N. Collison, Mayo, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

MOD. 6-rm. apt., b., porch; ocean view; $35 wk. E. S. Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage; 210; magnificent view over Severn; 8 rooms, 3 baths; open; by month. WIs. 3222, or WIs. 3961.

EPPING FOREST
Charming bungalow with every modern convenience; fully furnished for six; near beach; $100 mo., $175 2 mos. Phone Thomson, CO. 0322 or drive down Sunday.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Sunny, airy room in apartment; Mt. Pleasant; privilege of making breakfast and an occasional dinner. Box 196, Washington Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

LESS THAN RENT AND YOU OWN IT. 3 rms., kit., bath, store rm., laun. with elec. washer; cool southern exposure; near stores, express bus. Big bargain in Hampshire Gardens. Terms to suit. Box 195, Washington Post.

3024 TILDEN ST. NW.—Price attractive; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 1,700 sq. ft.; east, west, south exposures. Phone CL. 1347 for inspection.

Sale Business Property 64

OFFICE, ground floor, parking in rear; 3 apts. above, automatic heat, new plumbing; 100% rented, $117 mo.; downtown near 10th and I nw. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

20TH ST., near K; in heart of city; excel. loc. for bldg. contractors; price $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

OFFICE, ground floor, parking in rear; 2 apts. above; automatic heat, new plumbing; 100% rented, $117 mo.; downtown near 10th and I nw. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel road and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—$11,250.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch schools; large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN—3 houses, suitable for remodeling. Owner, GE. 3080.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE at $13,950; house originally cost $21,000; convenient to schools, churches and transportation and Chevy Chase Circle; 1st floor contains living room, library, dining room, kitchen with all modern improvements and pantry large enough for breakfast room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; awnings for entire house; floored attic; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. For information call Wisconsin 4425; evenings, CLeveland 9178.

WELL LOCATED LOW-PRICED HOMES.
1119 ABBEY PL. N. E...........$5,150
328 BRYANT ST. N. E., 7 rms...$5,950
2005 NAYLOR RD. S. E..........$5,950
3009 18TH ST. N. E............$6,250
4019 14TH ST. N. W............$6,350
TERMS OR TRADE.
ROGER MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. District 3121.

For Sound Advice on Home Values Consult LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

$5,600—65 New York ave. nw.—2-story and basement brick; 8 rooms; oil burner heat. Owner on premises. DUpont 6062.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
$12,750.
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 sq. ft. of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen; maid's quarters. Oil heat. Built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Full commission to brokers.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, WIsc. 4985.

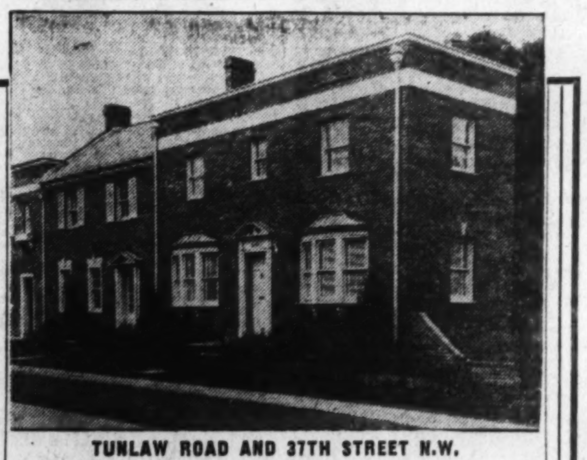
NEALE STREET, N.E.
$5,250.
This attractive 6-room and bath brick house can be purchased on very easy terms. Has 150-ft. lot with nice shade trees; 2-car brick garage; large cellar, with hot-water heating system. Will consider small trade.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

723 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6.
Semi-detached; modern to the last detail. 6 lovely rms., Hollywood bath on 1st flo.; also lovely tile bath on 2nd fl.; recreation rm.; automatic heat, inst. h. w., built-in gar.; adjoining Gov't park. Owner forced to leave city and must sacrifice this charming home for only $8,950.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1605 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
$300 CASH
12 BUILT, 2 LEFT
See these beautiful new 2-story 6-room brick; gas heat, insulated weather-stripped; facing Govt. park and golf course. Price and terms will suit you.
L. C. Miller, LInc. 9434 Eves ADams 9220.
OPEN 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

$6,450—Open Sunday 1 to 6.
5519 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Unusually attractive colonial brick; 6 lovely rms., 3 porches, built-in tub and shower; Frig., h.-w. h., gar.; newly decorated; convenient to everything.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

—"INVESTIGATE NOW"—
New detached brick. Large living room, dining room, modern-to-the-minute kitchen with ample space for breakfast nook. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths; recreation room; gas heat, laundry room and built-in garage; nice large front porch, surrounded by nice grounds; on high elevation.
We want you to inspect these homes now and the price and terms will be made right. Trades given prompt attention. Owner says sell—6019 5th St. N.W. Also corner center hall plan at unusual price. Open Daily and Eves. to 9.
STROUP REALTY CO.
931 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 0368.



TUNLAW ROAD AND 37TH STREET N.W.
IN ARISTOCRATIC OLD
Georgetown
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

- Living room with wood-burning fireplace.
- Paneled dining room.
- Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and fixtures.
- Three bedrooms.
- Tiled bath with shower.
- Finished basement with complete bath.
- Automatic gas heat and water heater.
- Insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
- Venetian blinds.
- Landscaped lot.

Of exceptional design, these new homes offer every convenience of modern living. Situated in one of the most desirable in-town neighborhoods, they have the additional advantage of two street frontages. On a high elevation with plenty of fresh air. Convenient to churches, schools and shops—with bus service right at your door.
PRICED FROM
$7,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to 37th Street N.W., then one block south to Tunlaw Road.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. Nat. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Bargains in Georgetown—Houses and Lots. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

BY OWNER—505 11th st. se., 2 doors Pa. ave.; modern 6-rm. brick, bath, cellar; elec., h.-w. h.; 1st commercial; reas.

New Brick Bungalows
$7,750 and $7,950.
5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, full cellar, detached garage, insulated attic.
4614 HARLING LANE.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. or over East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear right 1 block past the new Boro Theater, then turn right on Chase ave. for 1 block, turn right again, 1 block to Harling Lane.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

OVER 1-3 OF AN ACRE.
An unusual opportunity to acquire a fine new home in the moderate-priced field with a large level, wooded lot, 112x150 ft. Location in the Georgetown road section. This beautiful colonial brick home, comprising 6 well-planned rooms and 1½ baths and of the finest construction throughout, should prove irresistible at the extremely low price of $9,950. To inspect call CLeve. 2800.

SEE TODAY 1 TO 6.
2024 4th St. N.E.
Modern 6-rm. semi-det. colonial brick; 2 enclosed porches, h.-w. h., garage. Perfectly reconditioned. Only $5,500.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY.
1347 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
$10,950.
A lovely detached home in this most convenient section, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in addition to the center entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor. A truly remarkable value on which exceptional terms may be had. Ideal for a large family or the thrifty home owner. Half block east of 14th.

7 EAST IRVING ST.
$13,500.
A completely reconditioned home in that lovely section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, which has long been noted for fine homes, natural beauty, social prestige and ultra convenience. Particularly spacious and priced for quick sale—terms if desired. One block north of Chevy Chase Circle.

"BARNABY WOODS."
(6669 Barnaby St.)
Advertisements are sometimes misleading—no house is a good value unless it pleases you in every respect and unless it provides for your family the proper setting and social atmosphere. Here is a new Williamsburg brick containing 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, club room, 3 fireplaces, maid's quarters and storage attic. Its setting is a wooded lot beautified by a sparkling spring-fed brook in a carefully controlled development. The property is priced closely at $17,850 and is in every sense a splendid value. Open daily until 9 p. m. For complete information call Mr. Boothby or Mr. Child, DI. 6830, or evenings, EM. 4643.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

Perfectly Planned For Modern Living
5601 Chevy Chase Parkway
Corner McKinley St.
Brand-new all-brick home; six unusually spacious rooms, 2 baths; finished attic heated and insulated, perfectly suited for an additional room; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace; automatic oil heat; close to public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping center.
Built-in Telephone Conduits.
Substantially Reduced
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

Inspect Today
7605 16th St. N.W.
Priced for Quick Sale
$16,500
★ New detached brick, center hall, large living room, den, enclosed porch, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms, two baths; third floor—2 bedrooms and bath; oil heat, electric refrigeration, two-car brick garage. Insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 50x149. 45 feet extra parking.
★ Cut out this ad and inspect Sunday or Monday. Open and Lighted.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$2,750 will build a house on your lot, containing large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Heated and insulated. Dallas D. Ball, Builder, ADams 2613.

WOODSIDE, MD.
1208 E STREET—OPEN
New detached brick homes. 6 rooms, bath, shower in basement, side porch; deep lot; enormous trees. Gas ranges and electric refrigeration. $8,550. Terms.
Drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, proceed 9-10 mile to Grace Church, turn left on Grace Church road and follow our signs.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

2552
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A town house of distinction, located in this exclusive section. An opportunity for one to acquire a home of decided charm and beauty. Its unusual appointments lend themselves to finer entertaining. As owners we are offering this property at a reasonable price. Full commission to brokers.
12 ROOMS. 4 BATHS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, WIsconsin 4985.

COLORED—515 65th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Good N.W. location, 3-story brick on deep lot; 12 rooms, 2 baths, garage; excellent for rooming house; money making; price, $7,500; easy terms. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. North Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR HOUSES. OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

WONDERFUL income-producing home, 10 rms., sun parlor; a.m.i.; 2-car garage; pches.; nicely landscaped; shade; shrubs; garden; chicken house; nr. trans.; consider exchange small house; greatly reduced. $7,950. 508 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. Owner, HY. 251. Also 2 adj. lots

Sale Lots 69

3 FINE building lots, 50 by 150 ft., northwest corner Conn. ave. extended and Decatur st. in Kensington, Md. Price very reasonable. Kensington 195, 21 Lawrence ave., Kensington, Md.

LOT, 50x167; improvements; fine location; nr. bus. 510 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD., NEW SUBDIVISION at Queens Chapel rd. and District Line; terms. M. O. BULL, owner, Queens Chapel rd. and District Line. NOrth 0519.

THE NEW $5,000,000 Naval Hospital Bldg. project, between Wisconsin ave. and Connecticut ave., makes a market for new detached homes. We have lots there for 75 houses, ready for buildings. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST, Branch ave. near Denver S.E.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G ST. N.W. NA. 7772.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS LOTS
$300—$350—$400. Sewer and water. Terms. Available for 90% FHA loans. Also large cabin lots as low as $100. Straight out Pennsylvania ave. se. to
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 ATlantic 4929

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—For sale, subdivision of Mt. Ida; frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement; hot-water heat; highly elevated; in A-1 condition; 10c fare zone; price, $4,250; terms. Washington & Kane, Realtors, 1615 King st., Alexandria 1621.

ARLINGTON—Closing an estate; 8 rms., sleeping porch, elec. kitchen, fireplace, oil heat; basement with gas range; all spic and span; 7 pretty lots; 3-car garage; power lawn mower; near highway; good tourist location; $10,000; terms.
RALPH CRAIN.
4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3610 So. 6th st.—New; 3 large bedrooms all brick home; built-in garage; oil heat; air conditioned; lot 50x165; one block Glebe road, near new Lee blvd., near shopping center, schools, churches and bus; 15 minutes downtown. Price, $8,250. Open evenings till 8:30. V. EHRHARDT, WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON CO., 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned; oil burner, steel casement sash, Venetian blinds, breakfast alcove, full dining room, insulated, full basement; furred walls; plenty of closets; front porch; concrete terrace over garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room brick; bedroom and ½-bath on 1st floor; b. i. garage; screened porches; 2 bedrms. and tile bath, 2d floor; lot 50x232; good location; $8,000. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001; eves., WA. 7969.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Six-room bungalow; fireplace, tile bath, bright kitchen; large front porch; full basement; h.-w. heat; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price, $5,500. 2822 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7771.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room home, shaded by towering oak trees on 2¾-acre wooded tract. 10 miles from Washington. Nearly new, and has bath, hot-water heat, city electricity, telephone, oak floors, fireplace, full basement and attic. Cheery location. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash, balance $55 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New detached 8-room brick house with 2 complete latest tile baths; lot 50x150, being landscaped with terraced rock garden; electric kitchen with spacious keystone cabinets and every modern convenience (a blessing to the housewife); fireplace, hardwood trim and floors throughout; built-in garage; GENERAL ELECTRIC oil-burning furnace with hot water hook-up; ROCK WOOL insulation; large basement. Bus transportation. Restricted community (especially desirable for CHILDREN). Home on IMPROVED street. We ask
YOU
Where you can duplicate this buy for $8,450?
CARL YAGLE.
130 Le Blond Ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717.

DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED small home, new, in restricted Va. sub-division. Automatic heat. $6,950. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. Inquire in Alexandria how to reach entrance of Belle Haven Country Club on Fort Hunt rd.; from there drive half mile south to sub-division on left. Or call owner, Alex. 2801-J.

FAIRFAX, VA.—New modern, 6 rms., bath; elec.; acre; conv. trans.; $3,750; small payment, $30 mo. G. WINFIELD, FAIrfax 190-J.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres, 4-rm. bungalow, gravel rd.; elec. available; $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

LYON PARK—$6,250. New 5-room bungalow; air conditioned, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, kitchen fully equipped; large basement; restricted section; convenient to everything; reasonable terms. Call WAlnut 8627.

NEARBY VA. Good location; brick; good condition; 7 rooms, 2½ baths; gas ranges in basement, and on 1st and 2nd floors; insulated, weatherstripped; h.-w. h., garage; nice shade; garden; cost owner $8,000; price $6,500; $500 cash; balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OCCOQUAN, VA.—8 rooms and bath, 4-car garage, lot 118 x 46. Residence in thriving town. For sale by owner. A. F. MALCOLM. Phone Lorton 4-F-22.

WILL SACRIFICE new 5-room house; $4,600, less than cost. Large lot, city water, gas, electricity, sewer; hardwood floors; near Catholic church. W. Falls Church, 1842 Lamont st. nw. AD. 10027.

McLEAN, VA., VICINITY.
Just off new boulevard; 5 acres, beautiful landscaped grounds; shade, garden, etc. Modern 6-room home, chicken house, garage. Price reduced to $6,750. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-1 or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

53 A.—Macadam rd., fine shade, beautiful view, good bldgs., very productive land; 19 mi. D. C.; $6,000. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

101 N. HIGHLAND, Arlington, Va.—By owner, just completed, 5-room brick, air-conditioned, furred walls, shady corner lot. Conrad Ottgen, Oxford 0414-R.

$25 Including taxes and interest, apartment bungalow, the smash hit in high-class, low-cost homes. $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Greenwood 3734.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS,
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
A modern six-room and bath dwelling; hot-water heat; garage; large dry cellar; lot 50x145 feet; a real buy that can be purchased on very easy terms; price, $5,950.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Stone-Front Bungalow.
4-room brick; hot-water heat; oil burner; open fireplace; hardwood floors; tile bath. Block from bus. $4,990. Small cash payment. Easy terms. Also 4-room bungalow; $2,700; $100 cash; $30 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Springbrook Terrace, Md. Greenwood 3734.

$2,900—Rambling 6-room house on 10 acres, 22 miles from Washington over good roads; new roof, paint and paper; shaded by towering oak trees; $500 down; balance $32.50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
3127 N. 17TH ST.
3132 N. 17TH ST.
Two charming new colonial houses. Central hall. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Recreation room. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned heat.
Attractively priced—low monthly payments.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th St. DI. 2340.

3 BEDROOMS
Nearby Virginia. This house has been occupied one year. Owner transferred. Has one bedroom with bath downstairs, one large and one small bedroom on 2nd floor. brick house; good neighborhood; near 10c bus. Price, $6,350, already permanently financed. Will accept $373 down if monthly payments of $55 can be made. This is a rare bargain for responsible person unable to make large down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

34-ACRE bay front estate; commodious house; 2,000 ft. shore, dock, safe harbor; must close estate. Phone Annapolis 603.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Stone bungalow with 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. This is the last of 8, so builder will sell on a very small down payment. 1½ blocks from schools, stores and buses. See this house this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

4020 N. 25TH ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,250
Superior construction, excellently located in the beautiful Virginia hills.
Four bedrooms.
Two tile baths.
Spacious recreation room.
Two-car brick garage.
Minimum down payment—balance financed on one trust—low monthly payments including taxes and insurance.
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th St. DI. 2340.

Sale Acreage 72

ATTENTION, DEVELOPERS!
On Wilson Lane; 38 acres, $1,500 an acre.
On River Rd., north of Kenwood Club; 107 acres; $1,000 an acre.
On Georgetown rd., one 6-acre tract; one 12½-acre tract; one 18-acre tract; $1,000 an acre.
Bradley blvd.—47 acres, $1,000 an acre.
Apply
S. T. Robertson, Agent,
7601 Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

Rustic Acreage With Stream
38 acres of rolling ground abounding in natural beauty, in desirable residential community on new roadway. This tract contains a picturesque meandering woods stream flowing within the property limits, suitable for swimming pool. Choice of many building sites with high elevation. Located in the general vicinity of the Madeira School on the Washington and Old Dominion Drive to Great Falls, Virginia. Electric light and telephone available.
For sale as a whole, $250 per acre. Reduction for cash. 12 miles to White House.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1254.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIG PROFIT, DAIRY FARM—115 Acres, near Warrenton, Va., 45 miles D. C. High-score herd and barn; Wash. market; 3 horses, all farm tools, good house; hard road, stream. Price reduced to $12,500; equity $6,500; Easy terms. Details on request. Box 199, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—A farm of 90 acres in Howard County, Maryland. Immediate possession. Will sell for $1,700, or will rent for $150 per year. Box M-170, Washington Post.

GOOD INVESTMENT—60 acres of best quality land, partly cleared, balance merchantable timber; 45 min. of Wash., close to hard road; 7-room house, some repairs needed; shade trees; barn; spring. Price, $3,750—$750 cash, balance $25 per month. Shown by app. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

HALF MILE WATERFRONT.
100-acre general and dairy farm, 40 acres now in corn, potatoes, soybeans and clover; 7-room house, barns, outbuildings; 30-acres ducking and wild goose marsh on navigable salt water bay, near seashore resort. Suitable for private estate or hunting club. $2,000 cash needed; easy terms. Stewart, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

HEART of LOUDOUN CO. VA.—Very OLD 8-rm. BRICK RESIDENCE with 40-acre farm. House on hill. Make delightful country home—rock road. Priced to sell. Terms. description. Fleet James, Realtor, Purcellville, Va.

MONEY-MAKING FARMS, country homes; catalog, 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

35 A.—6-rm. house, hard rd.; $1,000; terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Hern. 69.

25 ACRES, about 8 wooded, balance cleared, on good road, electricity and telephone available, improved with bungalow in good condition, small barn, within 1 miles of railroad station; a sacrifice sale at $2,150, $500 cash, balance $35 per month.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

40 acres—20 acres cultivated, bal. timber; spring, large house, good cond.; fine shade; 5 min. walk to station; elec. line; $4,000. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.
143 acres, on two highways, near salt water. Colonial master house, fine tenant house. Same tenant on place thirteen years. Will support and pay good income. $5,500. Terms.
40 acres on highway; good wing colonial house and buildings, 22 miles from D. C. Fertile land that will produce. Beautiful lawn and trees. $3,750. Terms.
91 acres, Piscataway; no house; 19 miles out; $25 an acre. Terms.
Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.
Sunday and Evenings—GEorgia 6192.

106-ACRE Loudoun County Farm, with 100 acres rich pasturage and cropping land and comfortable 6-room home with bath and city elec.; servants' house, 9 chicken houses and cattle shed; well fenced and watered; on fine road, 25 miles from Washington. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, balance to suit responsible party. MASON HIRST exclusive agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—7-room house, 70 acres, open land; some river bottom land; $1,850 on terms of $350 cash and $150 annually. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

$500 DOWN—94 acres fertile waterfront land on mile-wide estuary Potomac River, 45 miles D. C.; easy access; good ducking shore; $2,500. Box M-167. The Washington Post.

3 MILES FROM D. C. LINE, in Prince Georges County, 30-acre farm, all under cultivation, on State road, with wide frontage. Master house reconditioned, brand-new heating plant; replastered and decorated throughout. Brick glass-inclosed porch about 100 feet long, 3 large bedrooms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; cellar under entire house. Cedar-lined storage room. Newly furnished throughout, complete in every detail. Has small tenant house with tenant and wife operating farm. 4-room bungalow which is rented out. 2-car concrete garage, stable for 7 horses, hayloft, poultry house, 500 chickens; work horse, plows, all equipment necessary, including fertilizer. Large frog pond stocked. Good stream through property. This farm is located in a subdivision territory; can be had as an entirety, including everything, for about $16,500. Shown only by appointment. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.
Sunday and Evenings—GEorgia 6192.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
207 acres, between Marshall and Warrenton, on stone surface road; 800 feet elevation. 6-room house, large barn, large stream across front. Excellent land. Fine meadow. Some timber; $4,250 cash.
5 acres; 7-room bungalow, well back from road; on Baltimore pike. Three-room building close to road for serving refreshments; $11,500.
10 acres level land, Columbia pike; well fenced; small building; $3,000.
223-acre farm on main pike north; buildings destroyed. Large part of farm under cultivation; very fertile land. In the midst of large estates. Good road into farm; $25 per acre. About 22 miles D. C.
300 acres, Montgomery County. Large buildings, in good condition. 200 acres or more under cultivation. Large stream. Very prosperous farm; $20,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST-ON-THE-BAY—New cottage; low cash; $20 mo. BAUMAN, NA. 6229.

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Year-around house, furn., 7 rms., water, elec; $1,000 cash. NA. 5643; eve., GE. 7060.

EDGEWATER BEACH, beautiful shaded section; 3 large bedrms., large living rm., kit., bath; a.m.i.; 2 porches. GE. 0188.

[illegible] COTTAGE ON HERRING BAY. [illegible] Beach, quick sale, bargain. Owin[illegible] Beach, Villa Cottage, owner gone south; $2,250; terms. Shadyside, S. River Pk.; Selby on Bay, Herald Marbor, Fern Lodge, Seaside, Simons Cottage, rent reduced. Lots, acreage, farms, suburban bargains. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325 Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

1 ACRE on Hunting Creek, near Monocacy River, Frederick Co., Maryland. Large hunting lodge with fireplace. Price $1,700. Leslie G. Repp, Union Bridge, Md.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

DRIVE DOWN TODAY
To
FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH
Only 27 miles from Washington
On Chesapeake Bay.
There You Will See
The FINEST Summer Colony on the Bay.
Three Beautiful New Homes Now Ready for Occupancy.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.
ENJOY OUR CLUBHOUSE FACILITIES.
Family-Style Dinners from 50c
To reach Franklin Manor Beach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, Md.; turn at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, turn left to Sears Corner, then right ¼ mile to Traceys Corner, left through Churchton, right to beach. Follow our signs from Wells Corner. Or follow Annapolis road through Mt. Zion, 1 mile to Tulip Hill, turn right and follow our signs.

WARNING
ANALYZE CAREFULLY
Actual conditions are frequently entirely different than impressions gained from advertisements. Misleading wording and half truths require careful analysis. We try to understate our advantages, consequently,
LONG BEACH
DOES NOT CLAIM THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. We do, however, invite and urge everyone seeking a summer home location to visit Long Beach and investigate before purchasing elsewhere.
YOU WILL FIND
LONG BEACH—located on the open Chesapeake Bay, not on an inlet, river or creek. It has a safe, natural sand beach, equally attractive to bathers and swimmers. Sensible building restrictions are rigidly enforced Level beach lots, wooded knolls, rolling hills, and a few cliff lots make individual home treatment easy.
You will also find good fishing and crabbing. The residents are fine comrades and good neighbors.
Special Offer
We Will Double Your Down Payment Up to 25% of Purchase Price
LOTS $120 AND UP
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$5 to $15
Only 75 Minutes From White House
Easy Driving
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, near Tampa, Fla. Suitable citrus and vegetables. $5 per acre. See immediately. Williams, NAtional 2620.

300-ACRE country estate within 4 miles of Monticello—the home of Thomas Jefferson. Wonderful view of mountains and the City of Charlottesville.; New 9-room stone house, all insulated, slate roof, two baths, hardwood floors, G. E. oil furnace, gravity water supply. Farm is well watered and in good state of cultivation, farm buildings all in good repair. 200 acres in timber. Price, $30,000.00. For further information, write S. D. Forbes, R. 1, Charlottesville, Va.

6-RM. HOUSE, furn., garage, 4-5 acre. Mixed citrus trees, all A-1 condition, bordering city limits Sebring, Fla. Not subject to city taxes. Has electricity and city water. Homestead exemption on State and county taxes to owner-occupant. Must sell immediately. Will send picture if requested. Unusual bargain at $1,500. Lloyd S. Brunk, 1927 Pendleton st., Columbia, S. C.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LOTS or acreage, Arlington County, Va. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WA. 9292.

WANTED TO BUY house for cash; 5 rms. or more; must be a bargain; give full information. Box M-171, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY, soda fountain, luncheonette, comb. Doing $400 wkly. Sell cheap. Terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

BEAUTY SALON—Excellent N.W. location; well equipped; good business; rent $50. Price $1,350. Only $750 down. 1008 H st nw. ME. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service, $35 Submitted forms Chas G. Guyer, Inc Wilmington, Del

DELICATESSEN—Beer on sale. Doing $400 weekly. Will sell $3,000; complete. DISTRICT SALES, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

DO NOT FAIL TO CHECK THESE BARGAINS.
$300 buys newsstand and variety store; rent $25, including living quarters.
Delicatessen and sandwich shop (beer); 4-rm. apt.; reasonable.
Cafe (liquor). Wonderful N.W. section. Priced to sell. Some terms.
Grocery store, doing over $400 weekly business. Rent only $40. Owner engaged in other business. Will sacrifice for $2,500. Some terms.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

DINING CAR, the best in Washington; averages $100 daily business; very low overhead; excellent prices; good profits; beer license; personal reason for selling. If you have $4,500 cash and want a really profitable business where experience is helpful but not absolutely essential. See BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw

DOWNTOWN—4 rms., k. and b. apt.; completely furn.; sell furniture, transfer lease, sacrifice; leaving town. REp. 0485.

GAS STATION—Downtown corner, doing good business. Long lease. Mixed gas. Price, $7,000; low terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

GOOD clean, modern equipped, lunchroom; doing good business; owner ill, can't take care of. Real bargain; no chance like this in lifetime. 329 H st. ne.

GROCERY and meat market with modern refrigeration; truck, beer license, etc.; worth $7,500; can be had for $4,000 if bought before fall season. Call RAnd. 1805 before 7 p. m. RAnd. 5012 after.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing $600 wkly. business. Excellent buy. Cash, $5,500 plus. DISTICT SALES, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

LUNCHROOM, doing $350 weekly; rent $85; 14 booths; $500 down. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

PARKING LOT—Fine N.W. location; capacity 155 cars; monthly income, $550; rent $271 for 3 lots; $1,500 down; balance small payments. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), clears $100 weekly profit; rent $90; lease; $4,500; easy terms 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, very cheap; good living rooms; must be sold at once acct. of sickness. E. A. Stanard, Stafford, Va., Highway No. 1.

RESTAURANT (Beer)—Very attractive and profitable place; beautiful fixtures; low rent. Serious illness necessitates immediate sale; $3,000.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.

RESTAURANT, N.W., air-conditioned; splendid reputation; estab. 10 years; lunch and dinner served. Rent $100. Does $600 week. Price $6,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

ROOMS-APTS., 1 blk. Dupont Circle—20 rooms, 5 baths; well furnished; rent, $150; sacrifice, $2,200.
KEACH & McCOWN
1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; bargain; cash $450. MEt. 4208.

SANDWICH SHOP, downtown; does $40 daily; rent $40; closes 6 p. m.; no Sundays; $2,250; terms. 1008 H st. nw.

SERVICE STATIONS (2) for lease; excellent opportunity; investment required; no agents. 1136 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED—A NO. ONE MECHANIC, to rent garage. New Market Service Station, Charlotte Hall, Md.

WHITE OWL INN—Wonderful buy! Busy highway. Complete with filling station and stock of merchandise. ALex. 856-W-2.

17 rooms, near Dupont Circle. Lease. Reasonable rent. Priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. ME. 4813.

TOURIST CAMP.
Modern, brick, located on three main highways; including lunch room and service station. By owner. Phone Fairfax 94-W.

LARGE CAFETERIA.
Right downtown, near 15th and H sts. nw. Serving breakfast and lunch only. If you know business you can make real money. Completely equipped. Will stand most rigid inspection. Catering to Govt. workers mostly. $2,000 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. RENT, $75.
Near 8th and East Capitol st. Completely furnished with the best. Income quoted $175 monthly. Should sell Monday. Price, $1,000. Easy terms arranged.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

REAL MONEY MAKERS
50-Room Hotel—One of the best locations in Washington; 17 baths; telephone in every room. Established 25 years. Wonderful proposition.
Restaurant—Liquor. Over $52,000 yearly business. Rent $225, including heat and hot water. $12,000. Terms. Long lease.
Restaurant—Guarantee $600 weekly. Rent $212.50, including 5 rooms deriving $82.50 monthly income. $6,500. Terms. Long lease.
Restaurant and Delicatessen—Guarantee $900 weekly. Price $11,000, including $5,000 stock. Terms.
Restaurant—Liquor. $600 weekly business. Rent $250 for 3-story building. Price $6,000. Easy terms. Long lease.
Parking Lot—Net income $250 month. Rent $350. $5,000. Terms. Long lease.
Bakery—Fully equipped. Going business. Rent $60. $1,800. Easy terms. Long lease.
Delicatessen—Off and on sale beer. Next to large theater. Recently redecorated. Rent $33. Price $1,000. Easy terms.
We have many other paying propositions in Restaurants, Cafeterias, Bars, Hotels, Delicatessens, Beauty Shops, Parking Lots, Liquor, Grocery and Drug Stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIstrict 7765.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A COLLEGE DEGREE for your dog. Enroll now in the only training class in Washington to prepare your dog for A. K. C. obedience test. ADams 9415. MISS JEANS.

BOSTON BULL, pure-bred male, 3 mos., $20. 52 Bryant st. nw. DU. 0749.

COCKER SPANIEL, blk., fem.; pointer, fem., reg.; pointer pups, best blood lines. No reasonable offer refused. GR. 1805.

COCKER Spaniels, all colors, good blood lines; reas. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light.

COCKER SPANIELS
Litter sired by Greencroft Champions Brucie and Rodney for sale at POWKIN KENNELS, Marlboro pike, between Forestville and Meadows.

GREAT DANES, black and white; reas. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ miles Silver Spring signal light.

IRISH SETTIER PUPPIES—Beautiful, intelligent, female; 4 mos.; pedigreed; make excellent hunter or attractive pet. SH. 2538.

LEAVING city, must sell pedigreed Boston Bull Terrier, 8 mos. AD. 4800. Apt. 112.

ONE LEFT—Black cocker, male, 2 mos.; excellent type; very reasonable. No. 7 River rd., Bladensburg, Md.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WK.
For Sale—Wire-Haired, Scottish, Sealyham, Terriers, Cockers, Spaniels.
SKYLINE KENNELS.
LEE HIGHWAY. U. S. ROUTE 211.
W. J. HUNTER. Fairfax 78-W-12.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

FIVE beautiful draft mares and harness for sale, weighing between 1,500 and 1,800 pounds. Rosehill Farms, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 3309.

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, pr. mules; low pr. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AIR COMPRESSOR—1 h. p. Guaranteed, brand-new, 2-stage, 4-cylinder; cost $235.00; will sacrifice at $180. WILL FINANCE. Box M-164, Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE music boxes; 2 large; good condition. WAlnut 6766-W.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Twin and double suites complete. Wonderful values for display during the next few days. Come and see us. Cash or credit. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4612 Fourteenth st. nw. GEorgia 9700. Open evenings. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 11-pc. solid walnut; cost $650, sacrifice $200. CL. 6856.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6½ cu. ft. Apex. Actually in amazing condition and reasonably priced. Terms to suit. Cash or credit. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4612 Fourteenth st. nw. GEorgia 9700. Open evenings. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FOLDING CHAIRS, used, 95 cents each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGES—4-burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

ICE BOX, Evercold. Looks like new; wonderful value for beach cottage; cash or credit. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4612 14th st. nw., GEorgia 9700. Open evenings. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

INTERIOR gloss enamel; special, $1.85; delivery service. Pyus Adams, Inc., 1119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2400.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Kroehler-built; practically new. This outstanding value will attract your immediate attention; cash or credit. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4612 14th st. nw. GEorgia 9700. Open evenings. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS household furniture; porch glider; G. E. Electric refrigerator No. 6; garden tools. Phone AD. 6274.

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER—10-qt. capacity; like new. 50-lb. porcelain-lined ice box; good condition. ATl. 5476-W.

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER, automatic control; excellent condition; sacrifice Hillside 0027-J

OFFICE furniture, U. S. Govt. surplus, at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, KROEGER; GOOD CONDITION; SACRIFICE: $20. EM 5181.

PIANO—Brambach Baby Grand. Beautiful tone, fine condition. Just tuned. $165. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

PIANO—Small size Laffargue Upright. Mahogany case, full keyboard. $97. A splendidly-toned little instrument in good condition. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We've reduced prices on all slightly-used and floor sample instruments for next week only. Here are a few of the many values. Winter Baby Grand, now reduced $40; Huntington Spinet, now reduced $40; Story & Clark Spinet, now reduced $45; Musette Spinet, now reduced $50; Cable Spinet, now reduced $100; Story & Clark Grand now reduced $100. Special low summer terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Repossessed small size studio upright in good condition now for sale for the actual balance due on account, $63 on terms. Ask for by No. 121366. See Credit Manager, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have one Chickering and one Knabe Grand, in splendid condition, that we're closing out at low prices for quality pianos. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS.
Two small upright pianos, $65, $85; other excellent bargains from $15 to $35.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PORCH chairs, varnished wood, 4, inc. rocker, $10. Shortland, 1502 Meridian pl. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $39.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 4½ cu. ft., "Leonard," A-1 condition. Sacrifice $40. WA. 9272-J.

SEWING MACHINES, Drop-head Singer, treadles, $6; portable electric, $10. Singer Sewing Center, 637 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—All types and models, $5 up. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900

STUDIO furnishings, couch, lamps, table, desk. ADams 0004-J.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw REpublic 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.
2x4, 8, 10 and 12 .... $26.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 .... $28.00
1x6, T. & G., 1x8 box $28.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton $14.00
White finish lime $18.00
Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork.
Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

- Cameras
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- Luggage
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- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
ENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SUMMER PRICES will soon advance on genuine Pa. white ash coal from mine to bin. Buy now, before advance, and save money. Good, clean coal and full weights. Phone Mr. Grim, ADams 5792, any time.
ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach.; vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½ foot; has just been repainted, recovered and resealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; sacrifice, $275. WI. 5010.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; has just been repainted, re-covered and resealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; very low price for cash Covington Motor Car Co., 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

SAILBOAT, 18-ft., lapboard, white cedar sloop; copper fastenings, brass fittings, white oak deck; $90. Phone EM. 7139.

40-FT Hooper Island; fully equipped; A-1 condition; $525. SHepherd 1578.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Finger Nail Calling Cards

Wide World Photo.

Helen Wood, an actress, needs no calling cards when she steps out in Hollywood. She simply paints her name on her finger nails, one letter for each nail. All she has to do when people can't remember her name is to raise her hands. There it is, white on the background of dark nail polish.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.
50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Fogleman's. ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite. 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97A

ELCAR coach never used. 18 ft. Close estate. F. R. Gable, 613 Locust av., Charlottesville, Va.

FORD $359
1936 Panel Delivery. Just the truck to give the type of faithful service you need in your business. The price represents a saving, too. See this value at once. Give it the works, it can take it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 One-Tonner Stake. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Equal to new in every detail, $150. New-truck guarantee, new-car terms. Extra allowance for your present truck.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

WANT to buy small pick up truck. Must be cheap. Call after 6 p. m. 609 6th st. ne.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 Coupe. Fine care. Close T. R. Gable Estate, 613 Locust ave., Charlottesville, Va.

BUICK—1931 dark blue 5-passenger Sedan; perfect condition throughout; new tires; 28,610 mileage; will sacrifice; 9-12 a. m., Sat. and Sun. after 6 p. m. week days. LI. 7641-W.

BUICK—1936 Coupe. Osage gray Fisher body, knee action, no-draft ventilation, valve-in-head engine is perfect, hydraulic brakes. Priced down to $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CALIFORNIA-BUILT TRAILER—Sleeps 4; 16 ft. long; air brakes; fully equipped. Will sell with or without 1933 Plymouth Coach. Cash or terms. See Mr. Leimbach, Paul Bros., Plymouth and Chrysler, 5220 Wisconsin ave.

CHEVROLET $279
1935 Coach in beautiful black with red wheels; a beauty and a bargain if there ever was one. Will sacrifice now. See and drive it. It can't be beat.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $239
1934 Coach. An outstanding Week-end special. Check this low price then come over and give it a critical demonstration. It can't be beat for a bargain. Just the car for your vacation. You won't regret the saving.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Coach in perfect shape. But don't take our word, hurry over and drive it and judge it yourself. Excellent condition proves careful handling by former owner. See it today. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $195
1933 Coupe. Just the car for the young couple seeking value. Smart black finish, cream trim. It's today's best buy in the low-priced field.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1934 Glassy Blue Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Private party, $275. Sherman, 1330 Quincy nw. CO. 7373.

CHEVROLET $569
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black; seat covers; radio; heater and many other extras. Condition reflects credit on its former owner. Low mileage and practically new. See Mr. Rosenthal today and save first year's depreciation.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $595
1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Not only good-looking but mechanically perfect as well. Low mileage. Handled carefully by a preferred type of owner. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900

CHEVROLET $99
1933 Coupe. Priced just right for the man who has less to spend, yet who insists upon value. You can't beat it at this sacrifice price. See and drive it today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLETS
1936 Master Coupe. Original black finish. 2 of these perfect cars for your choice. One has rumble seat; radio and heater. Both are in excellent condition from every standpoint and carry an ironclad 30-day guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $188
1933 2-Door Sedan. Don't take our word, just drop in today and judge this bargain yourself. Good motor, tires and a clean interior. See Mr. Rosenthal at once.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Looks and performs like a showroom car, has most of the features of the 1938 models. Reduced to $535. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1534 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVROLETS
1935 Master De Luxe Coaches, Sedans and Town Sedans. Some with built-in trunks; some with radio and heaters; 12 of these fine automobiles for your choice. Choice of many finishes. Everyone in the pink of condition and ready for your vacation. If you're interested in value, see them today. Priced from $329. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER $779
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; radio; overdrive . . . in fact, this car has everything including brilliant performance. Driven few thousand miles by a preferred type of owner, in condition, it is practically new. See this bargain before you buy. You won't regret the saving.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER "6" $450
1935 4-door Sedan. A one-owner car in perfect condition. Beautiful original blue finish. You won't regret the saving.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER 1936
BUY OF A LIFETIME.
Flawless jet black finish. Clean upholstery, tires, motor and general condition perfect. Low mileage. This car reflects the constant care given by its one owner. Economical bargain for $535. 30-day guarantee; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.). GR. 1810.

DODGE $295
1933 Convertible Coupe. Yes-siree and a sporty little car for the vacation. In smart blue finish; trumpet horns; rumble seat; heater. You'll like the performance of this economical motor. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE $625
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful original blue finish; a one-owner car; condition is A-1 inside and out. Can't be beat for a bargain.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. A one-owner car, mechanically perfect; mercury blue finish. Was $349. Now $319.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

DODGE $495
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. De Luxe equipment, smart gunmetal finish and a perfect motor. True Dodge economy at a saving. Don't miss this bargain if you want the best. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1935 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Opalescent finish, spotless, motor perfect. Was $429. Now $399.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; practically new condition throughout; very low mileage; bargain price; easy terms and trade. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. .$489
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

DODGE $625
1936 Convertible Sedan and a beauty! Smart lines, leather upholstery, all de luxe equipment, beautiful black finish. Clean as a new car. If it's a sport car that you're seeking, then don't miss this unusual value. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

1935 FORD OWNERS—Think of it! Your 1935 Ford (in average condition) and only $239 puts a Chernerized 1937 Ford in your hands. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 V-8 Phaeton. A sporty little model to give you the type of transportation you need this summer. Get it out on the open road; you'll feel ten years younger. Fine motor, finish and tires. Don't miss it.
PAUL BROS., INC.
1600 & 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 1000.

FORD $445
1937 "85" Coupe. Handled so carefully, we will give owner's name on request. Here is one value that must be seen to be appreciated. Drive it too! Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

1934 FORD OWNERS—Uncle Joe does it again. Your 1934 Ford (in average condition) and only $22.34 monthly puts a Chernerized 1937 Ford in your hands. This offer is for a limited time only, so don't wait, come to Chernerville today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD 1936
THIS IS A STEAL.
2-Door Trunk Sedan. Flawless black finish; immaculate upholstery; motor good. Has had the best of care by a preferred type of owner. Your economical car for $369.
HAMMOND MOTOR CO.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6550.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $193
1934 V-8 Coach. Drive this model and judge for yourself. This low price is your guarantee for value. A week-end special. Perfect condition; clean as a pin. Don't miss it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $349
1936 Tudor Sedan. Economy plus those modern lines that make this car a real value. Don't take our word, see it, then judge. The price can't be beat, condition considered. See Mr. Rosenthal today and save.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $95
1932 Coupe. Here's your vacation special. Just the transportation you need this summer. Look it over today. It can't be beat at this bargain price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD $465
1937 "85" De Luxe Coach. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Don't buy before you see this perfect model. Low mileage; all de luxe equipment; motor just nicely broken in. Here is real value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD—1937 "85" de luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Blue baked enamel finish, seat covers, etc. Was $519, now $479.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

1932 FORD OWNERS—Think of it! Your 1932 Ford (in average condition) and only $5.45 weekly puts a Chernerized 1936 Ford in your hands. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $249
1935 Tudor Sedan. Hurry for this bargain! Perfect in every detail and ready to roll. Fine motor, tires and interior. You'll find it hard to beat at this price. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $425
1936 Convertible Coupe. Re-built motor; brand-new top; original smart black finish. A sporty little model for your vacation. See it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. 5-pass. Choice of beautiful black or blue. Drive these cars and learn about real riding comfort. Sporty to the nth degree. Economical yet has all the pep and power of a thorobred. Thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Convertible Sedan. Satin black finish, leather upholstery. Was $419. Now $385.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

1933 FORD OWNERS—Think of it! Your 1933 Ford (in average condition) and only $4.95 weekly puts a Chernerized 1936 Ford in your hands. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage, new-car condition, original blue-baked enamel finish; quiet, powerful motor. Outstanding at $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 "85" Standard Tudor, Trunk. $389. $89 down, balance 21 mo. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD—1935 Fordor de luxe Sedan. Original black finish, good tires and motor. Was $319. Now $239.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

FORDS $250 Each
1935 Tudor Sedans. Each car perfect mechanically. 3 for your choice. Excellent tires; paint and clean interior. This is a special price for today only. They cannot be bought at this price after Sunday.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $145
1933 Fordor Sedan. If it's value that you're seeking, see this trim Fordor today. Good-looking and a fine mechanical car. Tires, paint and upholstery will bear close inspection. It's a real buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD $225
1934 Tudor Sedan. The outstanding week-end bargain for the man who wants the best. Perfect mechanically. Excellent tires and a motor that performs to a T. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet. Built-in radio, jet black finish, leather upholstery. Was $395. Now $369.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

FORD $535
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with many extras including radio and spotlight. Has very low mileage and is perfect throughout. Unusual buy at only $535.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Conv. Coupe. $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NO. 3949.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe, "115," with rumble seat; 8,000 miles; like new; will sacrifice. M. L. Smith, ADams 7108.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Shows the care it has had. Was $725. Now $650.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH $475
1936 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Smart original aquamarine finish; condition proves careful handling by former owner. Give it a critical demonstration; you'll want it or we miss our guess.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH $485
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. You'll like its performance, beautiful gunmetal finish, tires and interior and the price. Give it the most severe test today. Here's a car that can take it. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. All de luxe equipment; built-in trunk; finished in beautiful Autumn brown. These models are scarce as hen's teeth, so get in early, it won't be here long at the price. Unconditionally guaranteed. We will meet any terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This trim little model will attract attention in any gathering of automobiles. Beautiful original black finish; brand-new tires; runs as well as it looks. Here is real value. See it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

A Few . . .
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
DEMONSTRATORS
also a few . . .
SHOWROOM DISPLAY CARS
With practically no mileage.
SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES
New Car Guarantee
These reductions are subject to prior sale. Take advantage of these fall clean up prices.
SEE THESE AT ONCE
CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
1222 22nd St. N.W.
NAtional 3300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with radio and heater. Unmarred green finish, clean interior, low mileage and performance proves it. $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib. 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $185
1932 P. B. Sport Coupe. In a brand-new gunmetal finish, with rumble seat. A sporty little model in the pink of condition. Rumble seat. Give this motor the works, it can take it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually clean; low mileage; condition proves exceptional care by former owner. Handsome black finish. You'll do better by seeing this fine bargain before you buy.
PAUL BROS., INC.
1600 & 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 1000.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 4-Door Sedan. Low-priced buyers! . . . don't fail to see and drive this bargain today. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Excellent finish, tires and motor. Check the low price. Drive it for comparison.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $219
1933 Cabriolet. Brand-new top; beautiful finish and perfect in every detail. Will command attention in any gathering of automobiles. Drive this bargain today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $285
1934 4-Door Sedan. This model is one of Plymouth's most famous. Drive it and see just why owners are so enthusiastic. Good tires, excellent motor and it's economical, too! It can't be beat.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt 4900

PONTIAC $279
1934 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; in beautiful black; motor completely overhauled; new rings, etc. A real bargain. See Mr. Rosenthal. Terms easy.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator 4-Dr. Sedan. Perfect motor; excellent finish and tires. Interior unusually clean. This is just the car you've been seeking. Priced to sacrifice immediately. See it.
PAUL BROS., INC.
1600 & 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 1000.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Conv. Roadster. Sparkling blue finish, grain leather upholstery. 5 good tires, new Burbank top, completely overhauled and Butler Bonded. $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Radio, immaculate steel body, smooth motor, good tires. $527. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-Dr. Sedan. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Here is a real bargain. Beautiful Edgewood green. It can't be beat at this low price. See it today.
PAUL BROS., INC.
1600 & 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 1000.

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. Economical, good looking, like new. $389. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CREDIT memorandum for $150; will sacrifice for $100. On new Ford or Zephyr. Leaving town. GReenwood 2218.

EQUITY, $125, in Chrysler product; sacrifice for $50. Phone SHepherd 4350.

$125 CREDIT on new Ford or Lincoln. At great sacrifice. A. W. White, DU. 4265.

Your Used Car Bargain Is Waiting at SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

PRICES SLASHED
1938 PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO
Display Cars
Demonstrators
Official Cars
Evans Palmer, Inc.
1727 Conn. Ave.
Lot New York & Fla. Ave. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FOR BETTER USED CARS
MANN MOTORS
8129 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr. Md. SH. 3881.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

Everything Points to
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

NO "BUTS" ABOUT THESE BARGAINS!
1938 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan, low mileage, company official car. Save... $150
1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door and 4-door Touring cars, driven little. Save more than... $100
1938 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan with trunk, low mileage, beautiful green, perfect... $545
1937 CHRYSLER 4-Door Touring Sedan. Blue, immaculate in all respects... $665
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan with trunk. Jet black spotless finish; sweet, quiet motor... $455
1937 FORD Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the nicest cars... $399
$99 GIVE YOU CHOICE OF 5 1932 FORDS
GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge.

BIGGER ALLOWANCES
For Your Present Car If You Trade Now on One of These
1938 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS
& Company Official Cars
Town Sedans! Sport Sedans!
Low Mileage! New Car Guarantee! The Best Deal in Town!
SULLIVAN
Phone CHEVROLET Met. 2811
460 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TODAY OPEN ALL DAY
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY '37 PLYMOUTH COUPE $529	1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. $589
	1937 Chev. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $539
SUNDAY '36 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN $449	1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $489
	1936 Ford Tudor Touring $379
SUNDAY '36 CHEV. DEL. TOWN SEDAN $449	1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan $499
	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan $399

Your Choice
All Body Styles
1935 Ford V-8's
$219

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $449	(6) '35 Ford Coupes $219
'36 Chevrolet Coupe $429	(3) '35 Ford Sport Coupes $219
'36 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe $429	(2) '35 Ford Cabriolets $219
'36 Plymouth Sport Coupe $429	(5) '35 Ford Tudors $219
'36 Plymouth Coupe $399	(3) '35 Ford Fordors $219
'36 Chevrolet Stan. Sedan $399	(6) '35 Ford Tudor Tourings $219
'35 Chevrolet Coach $379	(7) '35 Ford Fordor Tour. $219
'35 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan $369	
'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach $369	
'36 Ford Tudor $369	
'35 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan $349	
'35 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan $299	
'34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan $279	

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SECTION VI

THEATERS
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The Washington Post

TRAVEL
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SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

Ever-changing Joan Sings Now, But Fans Won't Hear Her for a Year

La Crawford Uncertain of Musical Goal

Opera Mezzo - Soprano, or 'Torch' Contralto Both Possibilities.

Flapper to Mannequin, Dancer to Actress, Mixed Career.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

ANOTHER edition of "the new Joan Crawford" series is almost ready.

The forthcoming version, latest of a dizzying number of metamorphoses, will be as a singer but it will be some time before fans will hear her. Miss Crawford's new contract says that Metro can't force her to sing in pictures for a year. Recordings of her songs are taken home to her music library. And her lessons are strictly private.

The Metro-lark isn't yet satisfied with her voice, and until she is, nobody is going to hear a peep out of her. Maybe the Metropolitan isn't ready to offer a contract yet, but any night club would give her a job now.

It's a swell voice, with a range of two octaves and a couple of notes at each end to spare. All she has to do is decide whether she's going to be an operatic mezzo-soprano or a torchy contralto.

It's typical of the continuously "new Joan Crawford" that she isn't yet certain just what kind of singer she wants to be. In the 13 years of her film career, there have been so many different Joans that even her most faithful fans have a hard time keeping track of them.

She has changed her celluloid character a full half dozen times in the five years between the jazz flapper of "Dancing Lady" and the sophisticated clothes-horse of "Mannequin." In private life she has been equally experimental, going through the garden-girl phase, the dog-raiser, the sports-enthusiast and the interior-decorator, among others.

This singing role also is typical in that she works on it with the consuming ambition and furious energy with which she attacks any new pursuit.

Breaks No-Visitor Rule.

When Miss Crawford broke her no-visitor rule and consented to this reporter's attending a vocal lesson, she didn't sing the songs she already knew to make a good impression. She had been working for an hour on one number, and there was an hour and a half to go on a new and difficult one.

She didn't look like a glamor girl or the smartly dressed star that premiere fans see. Wearing a limp blue cotton dress and low-heeled white summer shoes, her reddish hair was mussed from frequent yanks of exasperation. The famous Crawford mouth, copied by a million girls, was smaller without its lavish screen make-up, and a generous scattering of freckles showed undisguised.

But the setting was effective—a bare sound stage in complete darkness except for two concentrated light, one flooding her face by the mike, the other on the pianist's music rack. Roger Edens, one of her four vocal teachers, was playing a new number, soon to be released, "The Man I Used to Love." Arthur Rosenstein, Metro voice coach under whom she studies opera, was listening to his pupil's lesson in "umph" songs.

"Ready?" asked Edens, running a couple of arpeggios. Miss Crawford drew a deep breath, relaxed and nodded. The song began, a torchy wail with a swingy rhythm.

"Dear Miss Beatrix Fairfax,"—"deadpanny, Joan"—I'm giving you the bare facts . . . and good advice I need"—"hold that need, come down on it. Now, talk it," advised Edens. "He loved me with his eyes, he loved me with his lips, but he nev-er loved me with his heart," Miss Crawford sang, with the approved sob on "heart." "Now, do it burlesque," Edens commanded, and she went into action, with some mugging that Crawford fans haven't seen.

Asks for Play-Back?

A chorus, a verse, another chorus were rehearsed, then recorded. The engineer in the sound-mixing booth called down, "That was okay."

"No, no," she said impatiently. "Play it back, please. I want to hear it." Waiting for the play-back, she danced from one foot to the other, hugging her thin elbows.

The voice that came back, now smoothly mixed with the piano accompaniment, was vastly different from the one heard in "Possessed," in the comparatively pioneer sound days of 1931. In "Mannequin" she sang again and was both panned and praised. Even records made as recently as three months ago show much improvement, but these are scarcely fair comparison because they are operatic arias.

And when she sings opera she doesn't sound like Joan Crawford. The precise, brilliant vocalizing doesn't seem to fit her; the mock tragedy of the torch songs does. But it's opera she's really working on.

She has been studying three years and now spends an hour every morning at home, in a cork-lined music room, working on opera with two coaches, the Morandos. Another hour in the afternoon also is devoted to opera, with Arthur Rosenstein, formerly personal coach to Charles Igor Gorin, Geraldine Farrar, Alma Gluck and other famous voices.

Several times a week she has a two-hour session with Roger Edens, also Judy Garland's teacher, on popular songs. In addition, there are language lessons and practical conversation with a French maid. If Miss Crawford is unable to give an order understandably in French, she must do the chore herself. She also sings creditably in German, Italian and Spanish.

Unwilling to stop her lessons during a recent trip to New York, she persuaded Metro to let Rosenstein go, too, and was rewarded by meeting his opera friends. Singing for Geraldine Farrar and Miriam Telva was the high spot of the trip, when the divas graciously offered to help the film star. "Can you imagine?" Miss Crawford said, "Farrar and and Telva wanting to hear me!

"What did they say? Well, they told me I breathed wrong. I could scarcely breathe, anyway, I was so scared. My throat just closed up and nothing came out. So they made me lie down on the floor of the hotel suite and sing from there; your lungs have to work right then. You know, Farrar was famous for singing an aria from 'Butterfly' that way.

"After they left, I lay on the floor and sang until 3 o'clock the next morning, with a friend playing the piano with one finger. I couldn't sing again for ten days."

Miss Farrar, she admitted, also said that the Crawford voice definitely was an operatic one. Tito Schipa has called it magnificent. Rosa Ponselle praises it enthusiastically. And MGM pleaded for a musical picture as soon as possible.

"Not Ready Yet."

Her studio's urging has had no effect on Miss Crawford's own opinion of her singing. "I'm not ready," is all she will say. So the new contract, a straight five-year one without options, promises no film singing for a year. She also may make four radio appearances each year, but they probably will be nonsinging, dramatic programs as her previous ones have been. Three seven-month periods also are allowed her to play on the legitimate stage.

"I've been looking for the right play for five years, and I'll do it as soon as I find it," Miss Crawford said. "I read at least a half-dozen plays a week. But all that have been sent me are for star parts, or parts they think a movie star would like. And I don't want those

"I'd like dramatic roles, or second parts with the Lunts, or Katharine Cornell, or Helen Hayes. They could teach me something. I don't think I ought to demand, or even try, leading roles. Just because I have them in movies doesn't mean I could step into the same place on the stage."

'Shining Hour' Next.

"The Shining Hour" will be her next picture for Metro, and if the studio holds to the original play it will be as dramatic as Miss Crawford wishes and perhaps more tragic than her fans anticipate.

Another change will be the absence of the usual fashion show, the English country-cottage setting of the stage play offering little opportunity for dashing costumes. It probably will break Adrian's heart, because the Metro designer has found Miss Crawford his most spectacularly successful model. Film after film has popularized some bizarre or sophisticated fashion, and style pirates always try to bribe advance information from studio wardrobe workers about the next Crawford-Adrian collection.

Striking clothes have been an important ingredient of Joan Crawford pictures. The successful recipe seems to be: A clever girl with a heart of gold, popular leading men, snappy dialogue and rich drawing room sets.

Sharp proof of fans' tastes was found in the reception given her two latest pictures. "The Bride Wore Red," an adaptation of a Molnar play, was flowery in speech and more fantasy than fact. It flopped resoundingly. "Mannequin," following it, immediately swung back into the old groove—lavish with clothes, a faithful wife with a weakling husband and a diamond-in-the-rough admirer. It made money, but not much.

The success that began with the flaming youth girl of "Dancing Lady" reached its heights in 1935, when "Forsaking All Others," "No More Ladies," and "I Live My Life" were all box-office smash hits. That year Joan Crawford was rated fifth in the list of money-making stars.

Rough Stuff Old.

In the recent whoop-te-do about the new trend of kicks-in-the pants comedy, as portrayed by Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert, critics seem to have forgotten that Joan Crawford was doing it four years ago. She went on a furniture-smashing rampage in "I Live My Life," and a bicycle ride with Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others" ended in a pig-sty.

The first departure from the conventional formula of clothes and comedy was made in "The Gorgeous Hussy," Miss Crawford's first costume picture. Other mediocer films followed, and the flop of "The Bride Wore Red" still is unredeemed. However, the recent outspoken advertisement of the Independent Theater Owners' Association, which set Hollywood in an uproar, was inaccurate when it listed Joan Crawford as one of the "box-office poison" stars.

A less determined person might have been frightened into making a picture that duplicated a former success, but not Joan Crawford. She'll go ahead with a new type of role and sing when she is ready. She knows her limitations and what faults she wants to correct.

A reporter watches Joan Crawford take a music lesson, and comes out with an unusual and appealing story.

She's not ready to make her debut as a singer yet—and she's the one who says so.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

THE most aggressive foe of the cigarette among the more notable of the country's gourmets and wine experts is probably Sohier Welsh, one of the moving spirits of Boston's Club des Arts Gastronomiques. He has been known to snatch gaspers from the hands of guests drinking his own celebrated cocktails, and the very idea of cigarettes during dinner is enough to give him the vapors. Bostonians are pleased to recount the anecdote concerning Mr. Welsh's acute perceptions on the occasion of one of the dinners of the club at his own Beacon Hill home. Right in the middle of the game course, as the guests were getting to work on the grouse and Musigny, a look of horror passed over the host's face, and he cried in strangled tones, "Somebody in the house is smoking! It's ruining the wine!" Obviously none of the club members was guilty of such barbarism, and the butler was instructed to query the kitchen staff and, if the guilty one was discovered, to discharge him instanter.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

The butler came back with the report that none of his underlings was the culprit, and that, so far as could be discovered, nobody in the house had even considered smoking at meal time. Was Mr. Welsh quite sure he smelled tobacco? Mr. Welsh was, and an even more drastic search of the premises was undertaken.

Finally somebody downstairs remembered: sure enough, the ice man had come a half hour before, and it was recalled that he had been smoking a cigarette. Only after the windows had been flung open and the house well aired could dinner continue.

• • • •

THE New York night-club scene is due for a very considerable overhauling before the plushier mantraps reopen in the fall. Changing times and hard times indicate to restaurant and cabaret proprietors, who are necessarily responsive to the slightest variation in the public's whim and purse, that there will have to be some new set-up in the joy dens.

During the last season the smartest after-theater resorts have been Morocco, the Stork, the Persian Room at the Plaza and the St. Regis' various polka parlors, but hard times have hit them all, with the possible exception of Sherman Billingsley's Stork, which is somewhat less costly and has a vast persuasion for celebrities and younger jubilants and seldom has a table or bar space after midnight. While not in the night-club category Jack and Charlie's has suffered little more than seasonal variations and has attracted an entirely new trade in the form of after-theater diners who, copying the English fashion, sit down to a full midnight meal, instead of ordering merely a bottle and a club sandwich.

But Morocco, which the astute Perona has maintained for so long as the choicest of all professional parade grounds, has been off, according to general estimate, 35 or 40 per cent since the beginnings of the Roosevelt hard times, and Mr. Perona is seriously considering removing from his present site and leading to pastures new the faithful who would rather be dead than miss an evening in Fifty-second street.

It was Perona who discovered that the most compelling of all floor shows was the patrons themselves, and the town is confident that he can think up a new formula whenever the necessity arises. La Conga, which flared into a frenzied florescence on the high tide of the rhumba madness, may or may not survive the lean years, but at the moment its premises are dark.

The principal new contender for fall honors will probably be the chic and decorative Hampshire House, so spectacularly designed by Dorothy Draper. Plans are under way to transform its brilliant conceived main ballroom, which accommodates only about 250 persons, into an ultra-swank but not over-costly rendezvous under the direction of Felix Ferrie, the Monte Carlo impresario.

Only the Stork seems immune to the mutations of time, and the associated Messrs. Billingsley, Farmer and McBain sit back and count the happy cash customers, buy drinks for the right people with an accustomed but still astonishing lavishness, and are confident that, while gravity or, say, the binomial theorem obtain, they will be in the chips.

• • • •

NOTHING could better illustrate the decline in prestige of what passed 25 years ago for New York society and its replacement by professional celebrities and public-living glamour folk than the recent upheaval in the society staff of one of the town's afternoon papers. All Manhattan society reporting in recent years has concerned itself far more with the personalities of the cafe, restaurant and night club scene than with the more conservative but far less colorful or important folk of the old Murray Hill and Newport tradition who have come to be known as "cave dwellers."

The requirements for achieving the society page and rotogravure sections shifted from those of patroon ancestry and a well fertilized family tree to a flair for self-exploitation and a picturesque personality. The columnist on the afternoon paper in question, who was in her own right possessed of a bowing acquaintance with some of the old-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

DIARY: All day at my publisher's, autographing advance copies of my new book, though it doesn't go on the market until the 29th. Pleasant work, yes, but tiresome . . . Harry Friend, old family friend, came to spend the evening, after an afternoon at a ball game. He was excited over a new pair of binoculars through which he can see the miracles performed by pitchers . . . Alfred Bunge, importer, out for an evening. He is much depressed by thoughts of turmoil in Europe . . . A nice note from Richard Hallet in Boothbay Harbor, Me., telling me news of my old friend, Doc Rockwell, vaudeville funny man. Hallet, one of the best of all marine yarners, has a new book coming out in a few days: "The Rolling World."

• • • •

We'll miss the old square-rigged ship Tusitala, for the last six years berthed just off 156th street, smack against Riverside drive, in the Hudson River. She cast off mooring lines quietly on a recent morning and started down the river in tow of a tug. Reports say she's on her way to the junk pile of the ship-breakers.

James A. Farrell, U. S. Steel magnate, lover of sailing ships, picked up this fine specimen of a three-masted square-rigger in 1923, reconditioned her, had entire new suits of canvas made and new rigging erected. He took a few trips in her. She was too big to be a workable toy. He kept her at the pier all these years, skeleton crew aboard. She was too much of a burden, even for a rich man's purse. To the breakers she goes, almost the last of her kind.

• • • •

Bert Melrose, who thrilled audiences all over the world with his famous Melrose fall, died a few years ago, leaving a widow and an unusually brilliant son. You remember Melrose, teetering on a chair on top of a pile of kitchen tables, swaying to and fro, and finally crashing backward?

His real name was William Dobbs, and he lived in Bridgeport, Conn. He did his famous fall thousands of times without serious injury. When vaudeville began to fade, he studied electrotherapy and chiropractic, opened offices in Philadelphia, prospered mildly.

Young Bert Melrose Dobbs, living in Philadelphia with his mother, graduated from prep school with high honors this year. He wants to study law and journalism—not a bad combination.

• • • •

When the royal Swedish party stopped at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel recently, the house was embarrassed by shortage of flagpoles. Only five staffs, at least, and high-rankers of seven nations in the house!

Besides the Swedes, the hotel was housing the French, Italian and Belgian Ambassadors and the Ministers from Netherlands, Denmark and Yugoslavia.

So the worried management just ran up the Swedish and American colors. Nobody complained.

Walter Reid, of New York and Washington, is an adventurer who, with the coming of white hair and a few extra pounds, has settled down to city existence without apparent homesickness for the jungle. When I first knew him he was shuttling back and forth between New York and British Guiana, where he was mining diamonds on a big scale. He made a fortune and contracted yellow fever.

While convalescing, Reid started writing a history of the diamond industry. He's now half-way through the job. He'll have a book of close to a thousand pages in two volumes. Reid is a good-looking man with a slow, deliberate mode of speech and a smile that made even the wild aborigines like him.

• • • •

The John W. Careys, of Sioux City, have a family problem. When they were in New York recently they were telling us about their dog, 14 years old and not in good health. There is a division of opinion in the household as to whether the old dog should be put away by a veterinary, painlessly. Especially when most of the family leaves on a long trip, there is uneasiness lest the poor old dog die miserably in their absence. Thus far, the side that wants the old friend to live out his life, even though feebly, wins.

• • • •

Sixty-nine New York policemen have killed themselves since Lewis Valentine took charge of the department in 1934. A heavy suicide rate, and criticism is piling up. Valentine requires honest service, well performed. He is merciless with dishonesty and laxness. Some policemen can't take it. But we have the best police force in the world, and you can't get that result by being a good fellow and overlooking ragged edges.

• • • •

VINCENT RICHARDS, tennis sensation of a few years ago, is a sedate householder in suburban Bronxville, not far from my home. He is putting on weight, and soon will be classed as a pudgy fellow unless the calories are kind.

Richards, still in middle thirties, blond and agreeable, plays tennis often, but no longer in championship class. He broke a shoulder three years ago when his car skidded into a pole on Sedgwick avenue, along the Harlem. He's writing and broadcasting about sports now, and is looked upon as a considerable success.

• • • •

Elmer Adler, one of the greatest living authorities on type and printing, showed me his printing plant the other day. The shop is called Pynson Printers. It devotes itself to slow and careful printing, on small presses, of artistic jobs. The boys were working on an edition of Stevenson's "Kidnaped," for the Limited Editions Club. They've been at that one job, this way and that, for a year and a half. But it'll be a dandy when it's done.

Adler, young-looking, bald, earnest and enthusiastic, comes from Rochester. He took up printing as a hobby when a mere lad. His shop is in the Times Annex on Forty-third street, but has no connection with the New York Times.

• • • •

The Museum of the Printed Word is an institution maintained in the Times Annex. It's worth the time of any visitor to New York. Arthur H. Sulzburger, head man of the Times organization, established the museum. Mr. Adler designed it and helped to set it up. It tells the story from the earliest scribblings on clay tablets to today's newspaper.

• • • •

Frank Craven, one of the most popular actors on Broadway, is a pipe-smoker. He used to smoke his pipe as he strolled along the street. In the play, "Our Town," he has smoked so much on the stage that he has had to cut down on his regular smoking. Now you seldom see him puffing his pipe off-stage.

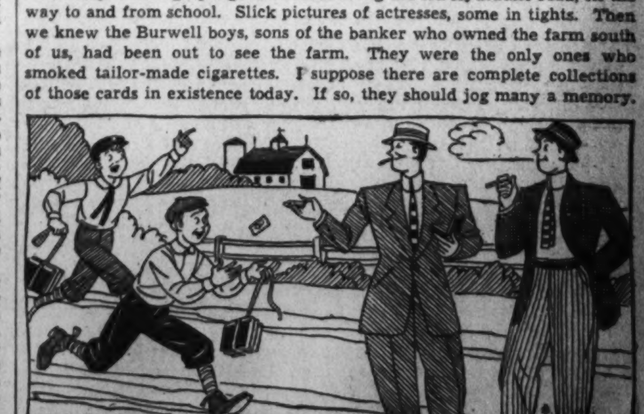
• • • •

Talk about the city's buying the subway lines it doesn't already own is being revived. This time it's suggested that the city take over the bus lines, too, and operate all transit as a unit.

The customers don't know what to think about it, and the New York newspapers seem disinterested. What every New Yorker knows is that you can't get any kind of information in a subway. Just try asking one of those guards or platform men how to get to the zoo in Brooklyn.

Subway employes generally seem to have a grouch. They battle enormous crowds all day or all night, and they don't think in terms of individuals. Many of the guards hardly understand English, and speak it in a most discouraging manner.

Memory: Picking up cigarette cards along the old Hydraulic road, on the way to and from school. Slick pictures of actresses, some in tights. Then we knew the Burwell boys, sons of the banker who owned the farm south of us, had been out to see the farm. They were the only ones who smoked tailor-made cigarettes. I suppose there are complete collections of those cards in existence today. If so, they should jog many a memory.



DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

A PROMINENT physician in Dallas, Tex., said to me recently: "I have seen probably 300 people die. As long as a man has hope that he may live, he is worried and agitated, but the moment he knows he is going to die he reconciles himself to the inevitable and passes out peacefully."

My physician friend told me this story.

He was called to see a young woman patient about 25. She had a long list of complaints: Stomach trouble, headache, backache, weakness, cold spells, hot spells, loss of appetite, general lassitude, nightmares, palpitation of the heart, and insomnia. She talked for two hours about them. Then the doctor stopped her. He gave her a thorough physical examination, including blood tests, X-rays and practically every medical test known to modern science. But he found no phyical basis to explain any of her multitudinous symptoms.

After long questioning, he finally made her admit that she had had a violent quarrel with her sweetheart, and had ordered him from the house—told him she never wanted to see him again. Two months had elapsed and she had heard nothing from him. She was violently ill from nothing in the world except worry; uncertain as to whether or not he loved her and whether he would ever return.

This doctor made a trip to another town to see her sweetheart and told him the facts. The man replied that he had not the slightest interest in the young woman and never wanted to see her again. And now the surprise element! The physician reported the conversation to the woman and she had the courage to face the inevitable. She no longer had any uncertainty to worry about. So she got out of bed within two days, was married within a year; now has a baby and is very glad that it all happened.

The point of the story is, don't indulge in ceaseless worry; look facts in the face, bitter though they may be, make a decision, and after you have once made the decision devote all your time to carrying it out. Don't spend any time worrying about whether or not it is right. Make it right!

* * * *

HERE is an illustration of how the Eastern Air Lines handles people. When flying to Miami, Fla., recently, we were delayed at the Washington Airport for two hours by engine trouble. How was that situation handled? W. B. Briggs, the district traffic manager for the Eastern Air Lines, and Albert Marin, the flight steward on our ship, both informed us that they regretted the delay. They carefully explained what had caused it: a leather washer had worn down a bit and needed changing. True, the ship could have flown right on without any repairs; but they wanted everything made absolutely safe for us.

They explained why we couldn't transfer to the two apparently idle planes that we saw at the airport. Then Mr. Briggs took us to a restaurant and entertained us with food and thrilling stories of aviation. An hour, two hours, passed before we knew it. We all had a good time and no one complained about the delay.

Now contrast that with the way delays are handled on the railway. Have you ever been on a train that stopped between stations? I have. What happened? Did anyone explain the cause of the delay? Did any of the train crew say they were sorry to inconvenience the passengers? Did anyone give us the slightest idea when—or if ever—the train might start again on its appointed course? No. And if you had the temerity to ask the brakeman what was wrong, he mumbled something out of the corner of his mouth—and you wished that you had held your peace.

* * * *

Did you ever listen to Eddie Cantor's program? If so, you probably have had many a laugh at the antics of the mad Russian. His name is Bert Gordon. He ranks as one of the top flight comedians today. I was recently on a radio program with him. After the program was over, we spent an hour behind the scenes chatting about the art of being funny.

I asked Bert Gordon how he developed his ability to make an audience laugh. He said he did it the only way anybody could do it, by hard experiences. He spent 30 years in vaudeville and on the stage. He has probably entertained somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 audiences. When he was in vaudeville, he was playing to as high as five audiences in one day. During these years he learned what makes an audience laugh; he learned by continuous experiment how to get his particular brand of humor across to an audience. He told me that above all else, he learned the art of timing.

Now, tell me, you who listen to the ready smooth wit of the comedians and feel that you could do as well, did you have any idea what work and perseverance is required to get this natural-sounding humor?

* * * *

THE desire to make money is as natural as breathing. It is a praiseworthy desire if you wish to use it wisely and for the benefit of others as well as yourself. But a selfish man and a miser are both near-criminals.

Al Capone, overlord of the Chicago underworld for so many years, made millions that were stained with blood. The fine food he ate was cooked in it. His sensual pleasures were bought with the blood of human victims.

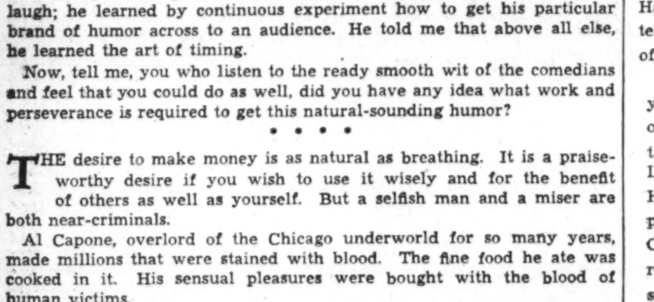
In his own eyes, he was a splendid figure. But in the eyes of every decent person he was revolting.

Where did all his millions get him? He is now in that Federal home for the degraded and despised, Alcatraz. His money has not shortened his term of just punishment. He has been driven, even, to feign insanity in the hope of lessening his punishment a little. And that didn't work either.

Now, for the most violent contrast, look at Babe Ruth, from a Baltimore orphanage. A huge, hulking, uncomely kid who loved to play baseball.

Ruth chose the clean, unspotted path to wealth and fame. In one day, as the home-run king admired by all the fans, he has had more decent fun than Capone could find in ten lifetimes.

He won the love and admiration of every kid in the land. They swarmed by thousands to see him play; shrieked their loyalty and admiration whether he clouted the ball out of the yard or struck out. They swarmed around him on the streets and hailed him as their idol.



Babe Ruth earned $80,000 a season for several seasons. He was taught to invest it wisely for the future safety of himself and his family. He has gladly spent some of his money and much of his time to give joy to other people's children. By this example he has inspired numberless boys, who otherwise might have slipped and fallen, to start on the road to clean lives, decency, respect and happiness.

I won't tack on a moral. It's carried in the record.

* * * *

I find it an advantage, each morning before I get out of bed to give myself a little talking to. "Dale," I say, "you don't want to come home tired and exhausted, now, do you? Since you are not going to do any physical work that will tire you, if you are exhausted when you go to bed tonight, it will be because of your emotions. And what causes your emotions, Dale? Nothing but the thoughts you think. So don't let your mental wires get crossed . . . even if you don't accomplish any of the things that you set out to accomplish today. This day will never come again and what you get out of it will depend almost entirely upon your thoughts."

* * * *

Eddie Dunham, who produces for some of the biggest shows you hear on the air, is one of the pioneers in radio. He tells the story of how, in 1922, he had Harry Lauder on the air for an hour and 25 minutes for which Lauder received not a penny. Back in those days, no performer was paid for going on the air. It was all gratis, and classed as publicity. Six years later, Eddie Dunham had Sir Harry Lauder on again—this time on a sponsored program—and how much do you suppose he paid Sir Harry this time? Two thousand dollars a minute for 8 minutes!

LOOK PEASANT, PLEASE

By Weare Holbrook

Not long ago the Government caught the proprietors of a fashionable New York dress shop smuggling French gowns into this country on a countess. The papers say there has been a lot of this sort of skulduggery going on. Presumably the countess traveled first class, in a manner befitting her rank. But judging by the styles this summer, most of the importations have been smuggled in on steerage passengers.

"Look peasant, please!" is the latest command of the fashion dictators. And so all the girls dutifully tie handkerchiefs around their heads, put on high waisted frocks, and shove their feet into sandals that look as if they had been designed by a German cartoonist. Give them a donkey cart full of paper flowers, and they would be all set for a Shubert operetta. But they prefer taxicabs—and the effect is a bit incongruous.

Congruity, however, is the last thing the fashion experts are interested in. At first glance, the debutante tripping down the avenue with a Pekingese is indistinguishable from her sister overseas who trudges over the barley fields with a plow. She is, in fact, indistinguishable from all the other debutantes on the avenue—especially when she puts on sun glasses. With large, black lenses hiding her eyes, and the kerchief covering her hair, ears and neck, her face is as impersonal as an Easter egg.

Her individuality asserts itself only in her legs. Limbs have come out of the limbo to which fashion consigned them some ten years ago, and are seen on the streets today in ever-increasing numbers, although it is doubtful whether they will ever take the place of the horse.

The return of the fatted calf has been facilitated by the current craze for quaintness. Poor working girls in the old country wear short skirts for practical reasons. They have to step lively in order to get the chores done before Papa comes home for his turnip soup; also, considerable material is saved by terminating garments at the knee.

But when Miss America of 1938 skimps it is done entirely for pictorial effect, and the legs that twinkle coyly below the hem of her skirt are incased in the sheerest silk instead of sturdy wool or cotton. The general outline may be Jean Francois Millet, but from knee to ankle she is still Coles Phillips. (Remember the Coles Phillips girl, you old grads of the '20s? No dormitory wall was complete without her.)

At the angle, however, Miss America goes medieval again, with modernistic overtones. The present season has seen what is, without doubt, the most gosh-awful assortment of footgear ever assembled outside the Great Wall of China. It started last year when feminine slippers began bursting open at odd points, like old mattresses, revealing glimpses of toes, heels and metatarsal arches. The effect was reminiscent of Grandpa Weems' second-best shoes, which used to be slit here and there to relieve the pressure on his bunions.

From peek-a-boo slippers it was only a step—or rather, a shuffle—to sandals, clogs and sabots which are so fashionable at the moment. Built-up soles are especially popular for beach wear, and apparently any solid substance except ice can be used in their construction. Some of them, made of cork or balsa wood, add a particularly good 6 inches to the height of the wearer.

The young lady in the apartment upstairs wears a pair of wooden sabots which I am convinced must have been intended for one of Jacob Epstein's sculptured Amazons. Furthermore, she has taken up her rugs for the summer, and the consequent clatter sounds like a team of brewery horses galloping through an old-fashioned covered bridge.

The remarkable acoustical properties of clogs are due to the fact that the soles are inflexible, each step producing a separate thump for heel and toe. This also results in a double pull on the sustaining straps, and probably accounts for the tense expression on the faces of the occupants. No doubt the girls could achieve much the same effect by putting on shoes without first removing the trees. But clogs are quaint, and that is what counts.

And where are the men, while all this quaintness is going on? Just where they have always been—in the decorous doldrums. A few of them may venture forth timidly in berets and sailcloth breeches; but for the most part they stick to conventional summer clothing, literally as well as figuratively.

According to the views of the distaff side of his household, the average businessman should go to his office in dungarees and denim. He should cultivate colorful shirting, vestings and pantings such as the folk-dancing gentlemen wear in travel films.

Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," recently made a heroic attempt to rejuvenate the masculine wardrobe. Using male models, she staged a fashion show which featured dark blue dinner clothes with a collarless white silk blouse buttoned at the back; formal evening clothes consisting of black faille trousers with instep straps, salmon pink jacket, white silk shirt and stock; an informal dinner outfit consisting of a green linen tunic and heavy gray silk trousers with a cummerbund (stomach ulster, to you), and a business suit of blue noncrushable linen, the blouse with zipper up the front, the trousers attached to striped suspenders by brass rings.

These styles were inaugurated over a year ago and they haven't taken hold yet. Perhaps it was the suspenders that queered them. There has always been a deep-seated prejudice against the public display of suspenders. Only last month the Mayor of Long Beach ordered them off the boardwalk, precipitating a miniature brace riot. Though they are obviously more comfortable than belts, and the manufacturers have done their prettiest to make them pleasing to the eye, they are doomed to blush unseen except in the privacy of the home.

Yet in Europe suspenders are an important item of masculine decor. At every Old World festival one may see suspenders that put to shame the ribbon-like offerings of our haberdashery shops. They are gargantuan galluses, constructed of leather with burnished metal trimmings, and they have been handed down from father to son for generations. In Switzerland and Bavaria their owners decorate them with edelweiss and cornflowers. They are proud of them.

But so far, only the women of America have adopted the jolly villager motif in dress. They welcome eagerly any innovations that the fashion scouts may bring back from Brittany, Latvia or Minorca. It is a one-sided proposition, however. There are no fashion scouts exploring our own hinterland to gratify European whims. The Bretons, Latvians and Minorcans dress as they always have, with no interest in what Iowans or Missourians may be wearing.

Still, I look forward to the time when the exclusive fashion salons of Paris will display American peasant creations—the faded calico mother hubbard and sunbonnet of the great Southwest, the bungalow apron of the bargain basement, the khaki jumperette of the tourist camp. There is nothing that promotes international good will like a little exchange of pleasantries.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

Shortly before vacation, this column printed a piece on John R. Haskins, a retired Navy Yard worker. And now, in a letter of appreciation, Haskins relates: "And it brought me quite a few telephone calls from friends and fellow workmen, of one of whom I'd had no word in 25 years . . ."

And from John T. Doyle: "I am glad to see your acquittal of Andrew Jackson in The Post of today. The author of the phrase 'To the victors belong the spoils of the enemy' was William L. Marcy, of New York, in a speech in the Senate. He had been reared in the dubious school of politics in his State. As Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Franklin Pierce he was a civil service reformer proposing a method for recruiting consuls from youth trained in the service as pupils . . .".

* * * *

A client left on the desk the June issue of Periscope, published by the inmates of United States Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Finally, tearing eyes away from the lovely red-haired gal on the cover, we find the dedication to "our loved ones, the innocent sufferers of our transgressions." And reading along discover that Northeastern seems all that Alcatraz ain't. But we wish they had omitted the poem:

"I know not whether laws be right,
Or whether laws be wrong;
All that we know who lie in goal
Is that the wall is strong."

The very facts in the poem would seem to be the source of much reflection by all who lie in jail, so why emphasize it in the prison's journal? If languishing in Northeastern, we'd much prefer the lines about the hangman's noose, for by comparison of situations the thought that only the wall is strong would be consoling.

* * * *

Those who may imagine that Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico is sitting on a political powder keg are wrong. They (the Puerto Ricans) love Winship, and they explain it this way: He loves the islands and is earnestly trying to make life better down there. Personally, they say, he has no ax to grind one way or another. And, more tangibly, they point Latin fingers at his good works. Not so long ago he made a public address and was cheered with Spanish enthusiasm for 20 minutes. Asked about it, he told us:

"Everyone wants to be nice to an old bachelor."

Interestingly, and unofficially, they say the Puerto Ricans aren't so nationalist as their Nationalist Day episodes would indicate. Independence is a bald-faced piece of political rhetoric, responsible Puerto Ricans say, drifting off into soft speech about demagoguery and what might happen if the United States really cut loose from the island.

Somehow, we keep thinking of the Government-sponsored tour to the Caribbean, and marvel yet at how efficient Nelson Loomis did such a swell job of arranging in such a short time . . . And how exhaustive George Jean Nathan (he is a writer) kept himself . . . And what a swell fellow is Rudolph Hoffman (one of New York's better photographers) . . . And what a typical Missourian and good fellow is Hoffmann's manager, "Herman" Carpenter . . . And what a swell time Merle Sager, of Interior, had, along with all the others, too numerous to name . . . And how exasperating to all, from the captain down, was the delay of the Iroquois on leaving St. Thomas . . . And how—but you tell us of your trip. We've said enough.

* * * *

Marion Hepburn, Katharine's kid sister, is collecting a bibliography for a library of economics and labor for the U. F. W. A. . . . "Three handlers enjoined from violating matermelon agreement"—Agriculture Department press release headline, which makes one wonder how there could be any agreement on anything but to slice the melon and eat it cold and at once . . . And, by coincidence, another word from Agriculture infers: "Even the watermelon can be improved by breeding, plant scientists of the department believe." And for those scientists we have the highest opinion, but in this case we don't agree with them and think they have lapsed into such wishful thinking as would make them want to improve such other unimprovable things as:

Quail on toast.
Turnip greens and buttermilk.
Sauerkraut, cornbread and country ham.
A barbecued rabbit in November.

The turkey's oyster, the frying-sized chicken's leg, or a handful of watercress that is pulled, vinegared and salted down before you leave the cool spring where it grows.

We challenge the scientists to improve on these, but would marvel should they announce that improvement is needed.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

time hangers-on of formal society in Tuxedo and around the Colony Club, insisted on chronicling the more or less insipid existence of various posses of high-toned dullards and the fancy foreign cadgers who haunt Palm Beach during the winter.

In vain did her managing editor and, later, her publisher try to insinuate some breath of life and probability into her copy, something to take the charnel-house quality off her accounts of levees and marriages among the high noblesse.

Readers, they pointed out, didn't give a qualified hoot for reprints of family histories where nine out of ten of the characters mentioned had been at Woodlawn these 30 years. What they wanted were details of the lives of the inmates of Morocco and the Stork, the first-nighters, best-dressers, tiara tossers and most frequent divorcers.

But the reporter continued to call the role of the inhabitants of New Dorp Cemetery, and now she is out of a job, her third within the year, and the paper is scurrying around for some one with a less acute penchant for foreign titles and the gaffers and elderly ladies of Stockbridge. Like it or not, the New York social scene has been taken over, lock, stock and ramrod, by the gleaming personalities who know how to make themselves good copy and who look attractive in the finder of news camera.

AROUND THE TOWN: Nancy Randolph is writing her autobiography for "Cosmopolitan" . . . Finis Farr (whose first name stems from his father's determination that he was to be the last of a numerous swarm of offspring) is preparing a profile of Sherman Billingsley for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Summer bachelors have taken over the town for the moment and men's bars and those dominated by men, Bleek's, the Waldorf and the Racquet Club, are enjoying a notable rush of trade . . . A number of the paragraphers are forecasting that Mrs. Edward B. McLean's daughter, Evalyn, will be Miss Glamour Girl No. 1 next season . . . An extensive campaign has already been started in Washington and Newport circles under Mrs. McLean's dominant and gusty guidance.

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Pity the Poor Bathing Beach Censor!

By H. I. Phillips

WHAT'S become of the old-fashioned American official who used to be known as the bathing beach censor?

It seems only yesterday that every bathing resort had at least one, and about this time of year the papers were full of stories warning the women that one-piece suits would land 'em in the bastille and that any male with his bathing shirt off would be tossed into the hoosegow. You hear of a censor now and then even today, but all he gets is a yawn as the bathing public prepares to shed another couple of ribbons.

* * * *

If there was ever a Failure No. One in official life it was the bathing suit censor. He never got to first base. It must have been 15 or 20 years ago when he was in full flower, clothed with all sorts of authority, empowered to stop the spread of nudity in public places and ordered to go the limit to make American women ashamed of themselves when naked in public. And when you look back at some pictures of bathing beauties taken in those days you realize that by comparison with today the girls were putting on an Alaskan costume pageant.

* * * *

Things have reached a point where all a beach censor can do today anyhow is to ask the bathing girls not to lower the shoulder straps. And they are having trouble this summer locating a suit with straps.

* * * *

American beaches were for years the home of old-fogeyism. For decades after European women were skipping around the Continental bathing resorts with practically no clothes on, American women continued to go in bathing with more garments on than they wore for street wear. If you took your best girl down to the beach on Sunday for a swim you had to carry her suitcase. It was too heavy for any girl to carry unassisted. Her bathing clothes were in it!

* * * *

If you were planning on three hours at the beach, you could count on only an hour in the water. It took the girl an hour to get into her swimming attire and an hour to get back into her regular clothes. She even wore shoes and stockings! If you don't believe it, ask ma.

* * * *

And bathing corsets!

* * * *

There was a bathing skirt down below the knees and a blouse with long sleeves and a collar. And, believe it or not Ripley, she wasn't fashionable if she didn't wear a big sailor hat to keep the sun off her delicate skin.

* * * *

But throttle that loud male laughter, boys! You were pretty funny looking, too. Style never decreed anything on a grander burlesque scale than those men's bathing suits of yesterday. Those jerseys with the long sleeves and high necks! Those swim-pants that came below the knee and sometimes close to the ankles! Popper, burn those old photographs before they cause trouble! Were we mice or were we bathers in those days?

* * * *

The idea seemed to be to keep the sun from touching any part of the skin below the chin. If a girl had come home to the folks with her face all colorado maduro after the 1938 fashion, the folks would have put her to bed, called the doctor and prepared for the worst. Sunburn was considered dangerous and nobody was supposed to get one of those extreme tans except the boys who brought in the hay or worked on the ferryboat.

* * * *

Then the revolt set in. It was a long time coming, but it certainly made headway.

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First the girls abandoned the stockings. That was considered quite a brazen step and the censors were pretty furious. Then a daring lady bather appeared here and there with her lily-white throat showing, a step which made the censors froth at the mouth and issue fiery warnings. The following summer girls began showing up right out in broad daylight on public beaches with sleeves only down to their elbows! Remember the row that caused? Would the community stand for hussies of that type? Not a chance! A thousand noes; in fact 10,000 noes. (What are a few thousand noes in a national crisis?)

* * * *

The gendarmes swung into action on a million fronts. And as many backs. Mayors, police chiefs, governors and even vice presidents issued proclamations. The cry was "What is America coming to?" And when the censors cooled off and looked around again. Durned if the shameless creatures hadn't dropped sleeves from bathing suits altogether!

* * * *

But were those beach censors downhearted? No, siree! They were out there with their Don't Lists the following summer and were a little taken back to find things going from bad to Ziegfeld. Wasn't that a woman over there under the beach parasol with her legs bare almost an inch above the kneecaps? It sure was, constable. And could that be a girl on the raft with a low-cut blouse and no hat on? It could. In fact, it was. Call out the reserves! Get the Army, get the Navy! This has gone far enough!

* * * *

The curtain will now be lowered to denote a lapse of one season. At the rise we see the beach censor on the job again. What is he doing now? He is arguing with two or three hundred ladies who appear to be out for a stroll on the beach attired in a bandana handkerchief and a bit of ribbon. He is giving them fair warning. Such costumes are immoral, brazen, inexcusable, cheap, offensive, and a disgrace to American womanhood! But nobody is paying any attention.

* * * *

Thus we approach, pigment by pore and pore by pigment, to 1938 when, from where we sit, it looks as if the girls have abandoned everything except shoulder straps. They still wear those. So, who cares? Only the die-hards of the resolute army of beach censors. And they are weakening.

* * * *

About all they can do now is pass rules regulating the male bather. He has shed everything but the trunks, and aesthetically and anatomically is no bargain. Whatever the censors do about him is okay—and it serves him right.

* * * *

The women bathers in most cases had looked into a mirror first. But those middle-aged businessmen with the more-so-torsos are just parading in dark ignorance. Either that or they think that what America needs more than anything else is a laugh.

If you took your best girl down to the beach on Sunday for a swim, you had to carry her suitcase. It was too heavy for any girl to carry unassisted. Her bathing clothes were in it.

The Cinema Belies "Bread Line" Implications by a Steady Procession of Screen Hits

Pictures Have Laudable Record At the Season's Half-Way Mark

A Fair Proportion of 300 Releases Have Established Themselves as National Box Office Successes, With Every Promise of More to Come.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE half-way mark on the release schedules of the motion picture producers having been reached this month with the distribution of approximately 300 film plays this year, it would appear that the average of merit of the studio output is nothing of which the entrepreneurs need be ashamed.

Despite the sudden enthusiasm for reissues and revivals of the best productions of earlier seasons, the proportion of new screen subjects that have met with popular approval, not only in Washington but throughout the country, is quite as high as any reasonable observer has any right to expect. So far, on a basis of "best picture" lists, box-office tabulations, general acclaim and personal observation, there have been in the neighborhood of 25 or 30 subjects that have won the right to be included in the "hit" class.

Foremost among these, of course, stands "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This amazing revelation of the unplumbed potentialities of the cartoon form combined with the diverting elements of fantasy, comedy, dramatic cohesiveness and music an unparalleled demonstration of the value of color as an essential factor in achieving complete realism on the silver sheet. Public expectation, built up over a period of almost three years, was more than fulfilled by the fascinating disclosures of the finished film. It is encircling the globe with its imagery—not in quite the record time of Howard Hughes in his flying laboratory, to be sure—and compiling receipts that will shatter all known records for gross intake in the entire history of the cinema. If on no other account, the season would be one of distinction by reason of the release of this single picture.

But the claims of the current year to respectful attention have not been limited to the brilliance of the Walt Disney creative instinct. Other pictures have fared well, even if not so well as "Snow White."

There are, for example, the three "adventures" that bore such similar titles, although their content was vastly diversified—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which I would be tempted to rate in about that order. In "Robin Hood" there was placed before the world's audiences further eloquent testimony to the helpful stimulus of skillfully applied color to the screen. "Tom Sawyer" enlisted discriminating approval by betraying a courageous willingness to tell an old and familiar story in a manner that was not dictated by earlier treatments of the Mark Twain classic of American boyhood. "Marco Polo" was a far-flung and glamorous panorama, even if it did fall short of a full realization of the possibilities of the subject matter with which it dealt more romantically than authentically.

Perhaps deserving to be ranked with these pretentious productions, by virtue of their spirit of overwhelming adventure with physical conflict, the overpowering forces of nature and the consuming savagery of fire, were Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer," Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane" and Darryl Zanuck's "In Old Chicago."

That "The Buccaneer' was humorously denominated a "run of De Mille picture" was construed as a compliment by its producer. The other two proved tremendous successes through the magnitude of the devastating spectacles they presented.

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CONCEIVED and executed on less majestic scales, but still possessed of qualities of merit that gained immediate public recognition, have been such other splendid celluloid entertainments as "The Rage of Paris," in which Danielle Darrieux disclosed a comedy performance in such vivid contrast with her earlier tragic portrayal in "Mayerling;" "Bringing Up Baby," a similar departure from her usual type of vehicle by Katharine Hepburn, who later completely rehabilitated herself in popular esteem in "Holiday;" Bing Crosby's "Dr. Rhythm," in which he shared honors with Beatrice Lillie; "Three Comrades," "White Banners," "Lord Jeff," Deanna Durbin's third successive box-office "smash," "Mad About Music," and "The Joy of Living," an amusing charade for the costellar talents of Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The half-season's claim to noteworthy accomplishment does not end there. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy achieved another of their joint vocal successes in "The Girl of the Golden West," Sonja Henie further pursued a constantly ascending course in "Happy Landing," "Test Pilot" proved one of the best of the aviation pictures to date, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" further entrenched the indomitable Miss Shirley Temple, "You're a Sweetheart" presented Alice Faye in a surprise hit that soon is to be amplified by her work in a more recent production, both "True Confession" and "Vivacious Lady" turned out to be slightly insane, but extremely enjoyable comedies, leaning acutely to the lunatic side, and "A Slight Case of Murder" afforded Edward G. Robinson one of his more effective opportunities.

None of these fell into the failure column.

* * * *

THAT the second half of the current releasing season will maintain the satisfactorily high standard of excellence of the first is indicated by every authoritative appraisal of a group of pictures which will be visible on local screens in the immediate future, some of them this week.

In this list are included the Earle's current feature, "Cowboy From Brooklyn," a musical satire on "Westerns;" "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a sort of Irving Berlin musical autobiography, in which Alice Faye fulfills the promise of "You're a Sweetheart" as already hereinbefore implied; "Boy Meets Girl," the comedy of life in Hollywood, based on the Spewack's stage hit of the same name; "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," picturized as another starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson, and "Professor, Beware," the latest of the Harold Lloyd feature comedies and the first he has made in something approaching two or three years.

Previews and preliminary test runs have seemed to suggest that all of these films will chalk themselves up among the year's successful productions before they have reached the tenth-run houses out in the hamlets and crossroads. Included with them, too, should be "Mother Carey's Chickens," glimpses of which already are on view at RKO-Keith's, where it will be the major attraction following the present engagement of the "Dead End" kids in "Little Tough Guy." These fleeting flashes of "Mother Carey's" character and development convey the hint that here may be another homely drama as poignant in appeal as "Little Women"—just

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ELISSA LANDI,

distinguished young actress of both stage and screen, who is doubly in the eye of the Washington public this week. She is pictured opposite Robert Donat in the revival of the most recent screen version of Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo," at the Metropolitan Theater, and tomorrow night, in person, will inaugurate the season at Stephen E. Cochran's new Olney summer theater by appearing in the stellar role of "The Lady Has a Heart," a successful stage comedy adapted from the Hungarian of Stadislaus Bus-Fekete.

For Years He Was Known as 'Chump of Hollywood'

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., July 23.—For years Howard Hughes was known as the chump of Hollywood. Any man who risks his own money backing his own beliefs will always be called that here. And when one comes along who risks his money not on himself, but on others, he's a double-barreled chump.

Now, it's oh, so different. But the 33-year-old who made world flying history is just the same modest, unassuming chap, ready to pay on the line for his own mistakes and experiments. The small-town boy who's made good. Front page news around the world.

Hollywood, however, now is mostly interested not in his great achievement, but whether he's going to marry Katie Hepburn. How many boxes of flowers she receives from him weekly? Did he buy that diamond bracelet for Paulette Goddard in Florida? Who is the girl he phoned every day for six months? She hasn't gone out with him yet.

Hollywood forgets his contribution to Hollywood pictures and personalities. It remembers only that he gave Jean Harlow her first chance after she'd played in a couple of Roach comedies. She got the part because she was willing to wear fewer clothes than any other blonde.

One line in the middle of "Hell's Angels" helped more than anything else to put Jean across. Wearing a whisper and a wisp of chiffon, instead of a gown, she said to one of her boy friends: "Do you mind if I step into the next room and change into something more comfortable?"

We waited four reels to see if that were possible. She couldn't make it.

Hughes gave Lewis Milestone his greatest opportunity after "All Quiet on the Western Front." He made Johnny Considine an independent producer on "Two Arabian Knights," which helped get him started. He's now one of the biggies at Metro.

Hughes greatly admired Louis Wolheim and had him in all his pictures.

Howard Hughes took the suave, fashion-plated, starched-shirt-fronted ladies' man, Adolph Menjou, out of the drawing room and made him a tough guy as the editor in "Front Page." His friends begged him not to and said, "What can that stiff Frenchman do with a tough part like that?" Menjou showed them and has kept on proving Hughes was right.

In that same picture Hughes gave the lead to Pat O'Brien, paying him $1,500 a week. Pat actually had asked for $250. But Hughes wasn't holding the receiver to his good ear—this, over long distance—was Pat's first call to Hollywood. Later he found out his mistake. Also that Lee Tracy originated the part on the stage, not Pat O'Brien. None of this made any difference to him. Pat was engaged and Pat played the part—and very well, too.

He once wanted to launch Billie Dove in a new career. She had other ideas, being in love with another man. She's given up fame for happiness and is now a wife and mother.

Hughes engaged James Whale after Jimmy had directed "Journey's End" for practically nothing, and let him direct the dramatic part of "Hell's Angels," putting his salary up into the higher brackets, so that when he signed his contract with Universal to direct "Waterloo Bridge," Jimmy became one of our highest salaried directors.

Together with H. B. Franklin, he built a chain of theaters, but at the wrong time. We were already overseated. He got out of that in less than a year. Poured thousands into a new invention called "multicolor," which helped make producers Technicolor-minded.

Yet, all this time, while he was creating opportunities for other people, wanting no glory for himself, we kept right on calling him the millionaire playboy.

Now that he's added pages to the world's aviation history, doing as great a service as Lindbergh, Hollywood sits up and takes notice, saying, "I knew he was a genius all the time."

Like Lindbergh, he's a new type of man. Long, narrow, lean, bird-like face, eyes wide apart, which seem to look into great distances. Amelia Earhart had that appearance, too. These faces are so unlike the jolly, round, cheerful ones we see at race tracks and sports events—they're almost like a new race, people apart.

Just as Lindbergh caught the imagination and gave new hope to the youth of the world, so has Hughes. Which takes me back to Lindbergh's visit here right after his flight.

Motion picture people were invited to tea at the Ambassador Hotel to meet him. Wires were sent out by Mary Pickford. I believe it was Marion Davies who paid for the party. Anyway, mine didn't come. But, like everyone else, I bundled my son Bill into the car, went down and parked in the driveway of the hotel to get a peek at him. After waiting hours an officer recognized me and said, "He's in the hotel now—come through the other way—if you want to see him, you'll have to go into the lobby." We almost broke running records getting there.

Just then Bill Williams, secretary to Miss Davies, caught sight of me and said, "Come on inside."

So in we went and, with all the stars, waited for Lindbergh to appear. When he stepped through the door he stopped, blushed—the flush never left his face while he was there. My Bill got his autograph and shook him by the hand. I couldn't get him to wash his hand for 24 hours.

And now Howard Hughes—who could so easily have spent his life basking in the smiles of rare beauties, but refused to clutter up the world with idle dreams. His were real, and he's made those dreams come true.

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Gallant Madrid, After a Year, Remains Heroic City of Valor

Globe-Trotting Critic Revisits Spanish Metropolis and Finds It Oddly Complacent and Composed in the Face of the Appalling Ravages of Civic Strife.

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Madrid.—A year ago Madrid was the most exciting city in Europe, the valiant, defiant spearhead of the defense against international Fascist assault, with Italians, Germans, Moors, and even some Spaniards, pounding futilely against her gates. Now, as I visit it for the second time, it must certainly be the quietest, most peaceful-seeming city in all of what is ironically known as the civilized world.

In a warm summer sun people stroll calmly and smilingly about the streets, take their ease at their inns, read the 16 daily newspapers that still are published, attend the 17 theaters, the three vaudeville houses and the 37 film theaters, and, if they are fairly well equipped with pesetas, even drink champagne in the newly reopened Ritz bar. Soap is one of the important commodities of modern life that is almost impossible to find in Madrid, and yet the people are clean and surprisingly well dressed, with the garb of the men decidedly improved over last year. In the Ritz bar I saw three young Spaniards wearing white duck trousers, and no one cried out "Fascist!" against them. Occasionally, at night, you can hear desultory firing in the distance, but there have been no recent shellings or air bombardments. The government troops lines remain approximately where they were a year ago.

For one whose Spanish is not among his boasts, there is something entertaining in looking over the announcements of the motion picture theaters in the newspapers and attempting to find just what American film is concealed behind the Spanish title. You will have little trouble with "El Gran Ziegfield," and you should hardly be troubled with "La Muier X," "Mary Burns, Fugitiva," "La Rosa del Rancho" or "La Alegre Divorciada," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. My profound culture revealed to me that "Bajo dos Banderos" was Claudette Colbert's "Under Two Flags," that "Una Chica de Provincias" was Janet Gaynor's "Small Town Girl," and that "Contra el Imperio del Crimen" was James Cagney's "G-Men." I think "La Novia Que Vuelve" was called "The Bride Steps Out" in America, and that "Amar en Ayunas" was known as "Love Before Breakfast." Two Jean Harlow films are still being shown, "Suzy" and the one about the salmon fisheries that Miss Harlow appeared in with Spencer Tracy. I do not recall the original title, but in Spanish it is called "Flor de Arabal." Among the plays, the one that will be best known to American audiences is Benevente's "La Malquerida," produced in New York as "The Passion Flower."

Madrid is, of course, still unlighted by night, and the theatergoing and social conviviality must go on in the afternoons and early evenings. The Spanish, however, have 2 hours of daylight saving, rather than 1, which means that darkness does not come until well after 10 o'clock. The food supply is limited, consisting chiefly of beans and rice, and I did not encounter any meat, not even the famous horse steaks, while I was there. The food distribution seems to be fair and well managed, and the lines of people waiting at stores are not as great as they were last year. A visitor to the city, returning after a year's absence, will note few physical changes, and he will see that the spirit of the people remains an amazingly casual and valiant one, although Madrid and Valencia and the other sections of loyal southern Spain are separated from Barcelona and the outside world by the wedge that France has driven to the sea at Castellon.

It is not an easy thing to get in or out of the southern part of Republic Spain, and in the case of a collapse the people would be completely trapped. But they are quiet and unconcerned and no one expects the collapse to come. It is, in truth, most remarkable to one who has come in from the outside and is filled with stories of the increasing pressure of Fascist power to discover how general is the contention that time is still working on the side of the government.

Last year I stayed at the celebrated Hotel Florida, which seemed virtually in the front-line trenches, so regularly was it hit by enemy shells. At the time I suggested that

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So Bud Flanagan Made a Mess Of Brisson's 'Soup and Fish'

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 23.

Carl Brisson appeared at the London Palladium in a quick-changing routine . . . Before his final appearance, he rushed into his dressing room and quickly changed into white tie and tails . . . He glanced quickly into the mirror to make sure that he was faultlessly attired—just as the call-boy summoned him on stage . . . Brisson then placed his feet into the opera pumps placed in front of his chair, yelled "Coming"—and tripped . . . Bud Flanagan, of Flanagan and Alan, had nailed the shoes to the floor.

The famous Blue Eagle, presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Hugh Johnson during the NRA days, is missing from the President's desk at the White House—and explanation never has been made . . . That Blue Eagle left the President's desk on the day when Mrs. Roosevelt's furrier, Louis Ritter, was brought into his office . . . "Hello," the President greeted, "anything you want, you can have" . . . "Very well," Ritter stated. "I want that Blue Eagle" . . . That Blue Eagle now adorns Ritter's desk in New York. Roosevelt gave it to him.

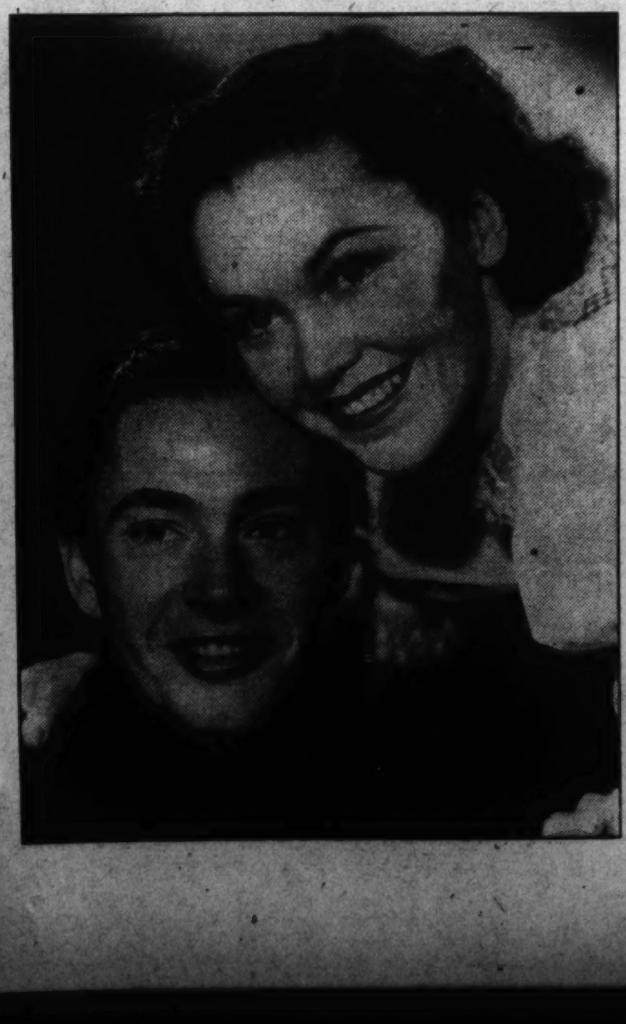
EQUITY:—It used to be that cloak-and-suiters yearned to get Equity cards, but it's all reversed now. Five former members of the Group Theater have managed to join the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in order to get jobs in the union's next play, "The Outward Room" . . . *GINGER ROGERS:*—Last night your mother urged Sidney Kingsley to write a play for you—and promised to assure your appearance in it . . . *MRS. HARRISON WILLIAMS:*—The socialite Mrs. Griswold Thompson orders gowns made for her in Paris, but styled in the 1900 fashion.

GEORGE ABBOTT:—Jack Byrne, now appearing in your "What a Life," has been delaying signing with RKO's "Room Service" until the price is right. His worries are over. The role for which he was wanted practically has been eliminated . . . *ZORINA:*—M. G. M., which owns 50 per cent of "I Married An Angel," has bid $150,000 for the movie rights. The producers want $250,000.

DRAMA DEPT.: Thornton Wilder visited Paul Osborne in Hollywood, and enthused to him about California's beauty and the amount of work which could be accomplished there . . . "Really?" said Osborne to the author of the sceneryless "Our Town." I thought you didn't like to work with scenery."

MALICE: Two years ago Margaret Halsey was an editorial secretary at the Inner Sanctum. She resigned from the staff to marry a young Ph.D., Henry Simon, brother of Dick Simon. When her husband was called to England as an exchange professor she accompanied him for her first trip abroad. Her letters back home, describing life in a typical English village—letters in which she did not hesitate to bite the hand across the sea—were so devastatingly witty that Dick Simon urged her to make a book out of them, in the form of a travel diary of a professor's wife. She did so and delivered her manuscript on the day promised. It caused a furor of enthusiasm in the office, some editors hailing it as a second Declaration of Independence, a triumph of brilliant satire. Dick Simon, although inclined to bend over backward on a book he suggested to a member of his own family, finally supplied the winning title, "With Malice Toward Some" . . . The book thus instigated has just been chosen as a dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.



STARS OF PICTURES CURRENT ON THE DOWNTOWN SCREENS

Left, John Beall and Maureen O'Sullivan, in "Port of Seven Seas," Loew's Capitol. Above, Phyllis Brooks, Shirley Temple and Edward Ellis in "Little Miss Broadway," Loew's Palace. Right, Priscilla Lane, in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien, at the Warner Brothers' Earle.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip of Midsummer Amusements—What to See and Where

Cochran Opens Olney Theater TomorrowNight

Elissa Landi Is Inaugural Star in Hungarian Comedy Hit.

Elissa Landi, famous stage and screen star, will open the season of Stephen E. Cochran's new Olney Theater tomorrow night in the Edward Roberts' adaptation of Ladislaus Bus-Kekete's scintillating Hungarian comedy success, "The Lady Has a Heart," which recently ended its New York run, where it played with Miss Landi and Vincent Price in the leading roles.

The Olney is Mr. Cochran's long-awaited summer theater, the first professional out-of-town playhouse of the Southt. It is located between Olney and Ashton, Md., on the Georgia avenue pike, within easy motoring distance of Washington. It is a complete theater, situated in "the heart of Maryland," occupies a 13-acre tract of land, which affords ample parking space, and will present the finest in plays during the summer season.

The Cochran Company is regarded as one of the country's best with such recognized players as Leslie Denison, who supported Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" and played the New York run of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" Gordon Richards, Howard Ferguson and Norman Stuart. George Vivian, director of the National Academy of Stage Training, will direct the productions of the Olney season.

Miss Landi, who is upsetting box-office records in the summer theaters in the East, is famed on both stage and screen. After playing "The Constant Nymph" in London, she came to the United States to play in "Farewell to Arms," "The Masquerader," "By Candlelight," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Warrior's Husband," "After the Thin Man," "Tapestry in Gray" and "The Lady Has a Heart."

Bus-Kekete, the author of the last-named play, which opens the Olney season, is one of Europe's leading playwrights, a man who supplanted Molnar as the king of sophisticated comedy. The opening of the Olney will mark Mr. Cochran's first venture into "the wide open theater spaces." He left the National Theater management after having established himself as one of the leading stock producers of the country. In addition, he established the now famous National Academy of Stage Training, which has sent many player-graduates to Broadway and Hollywood.

PROMINENT ON THIS WEEK'S STAGES AND SCREEN

Left, Ronny Roberts, featured in the "Lake Placid Ice Follies" on the Earle stage. Center, Helen Parrish, the romantic interest in "Little Tough Guy," on the screen at RKO-Keith's. Right, Little Jackie Heller, coheadliner with Paul Haakon of the stage bill at Loew's Capitol.

Lucky?

Frank Clarke, acting and doing stunt flying in the Technicolor production, "Men With Wings," has not been injured in a daredevil career which has lasted for 20 years—save for a fall on a cement step which fractured his ankle.

Film Fliers Alive After Freak Crash

Frank Clarke and Paul Mantz, stunt pilots on "Men With Wings," are glad to be alive today—and those who witnessed their narrow escape from death are congratulating them on their cool courage and quick thinking.

The two pilots, flying about 2,000 feet in two airplanes half a mile from Metropolitan Airports, in Van Nuys, locked wings. The idea was to show that such a feat was possible.

However, a control on the Nieuport cut into the fabric on the Fokker and jammed against a spar. The men tried to separate the two planes but were unable to do so. After a slow turn in a shallow bank the men lined up on the airport runway, landed both ships together.

The only damage was a hole in the wing of the Nieuport!

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JULY 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Crime Ring."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Crime Ring."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Trip to Paris."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle in "Doctor Rhythm."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Buck Jones in "The Overland Express."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lille in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lille in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lille in "Doctor Rhythm."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Gangway."	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Gangway."	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Gangway."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Start Cheering."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Gloria Stuart in "Island in the Sky."	Gloria Stuart "Island in the Sky."	Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	Anna May Wong in "Dangerous to Know."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law."	Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, "Holiday."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	"Women Are Like That" and "Wives Under Suspicion."	"Women Are Like That" and "Wives Under Suspicion."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat." "Air Devils."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"Bringing Up Baby." "Dangerous to Know."	"Bringing Up Baby." "Dangerous to Know."	Fred Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	Fred Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	"Everybody's Doing It." "Over the Wall."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Warner Baxter and F. Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter and F. Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Gloria Stuart in "Island in the Sky."	John Litel in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"One Wild Night." "Saint In New York."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	F. Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	F. Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."	Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, "Holiday."	Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, "Holiday."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." "Highway Patrol."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Donald Woods in "Danger on the Air." "Stagecoach Days."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Goodbye Broadway."	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Goodbye Broadway."	Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	"Blossoms on Broadway," "Mama Runs Wild."	"Borrowing Trouble" and "Adventure's End."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	"Lady Behave." "Prescription for Romance."	"Lady Behave." "Prescription for Romance."	Dolores del Rio in "Accused." "Behind the Mike."	Dolores Del Rio in "Accused." "Behind the Mike."	"The Man Who Cried Wolf." "Texas Trail."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Sinners In Paradise" and "Outlaws of the Prairies."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Merrily We Live." "Outside of Paradise."	"Merrily We Live." "Outside of Paradise."	MacDonald, Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald, Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."	"52d Street." Carole Lombard in "True Confession."	"52d Street." Carole Lombard in "True Confession."	"Daughter of Shanghai." "Paroled to Die."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Lone Wolf In Paris." "Blonde Cheat."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Swing It, Prof."	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "Swing It, Prof."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby." "City Girl."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby." "City Girl."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles," "Make a Wish."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Chester Morris in "Law of the Underworld."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble."	George O'Brien in "Windjammer."	"Lady In the Morgue."	Gene Autry in "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Joy of Living."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Joy of Living."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	"Trip to Paris." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna in "Stolen Heaven."	Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna in "Stolen Heaven."	Harry Bauer in "Life and Loves of Beethoven."	Harry Bauer in "Life and Loves of Beethoven."	Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid."	Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid."	"Partners of the Plains," "King of the Newsboys."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	"Whirlwind Horesman." "Rascals."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York."	Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York."	John Boles in "Sinners In Paradise."	John Boles in "Sinners In Paradise."	"Phantom Ranger." "When G-Men Step In."	"Flight Into Nowhere." "Red Rope."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	"Overland Express." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Overland Express." "Four Men and a Prayer."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	"Heart of the Rockies." "Hold That Kiss."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	"Penrod And His Twin Brother."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Swiss Miss."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Swiss Miss."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "Paid to Dance."	Jane Withers in "Checkers." "Women In Prison."	Jane Withers in "Checkers." "Women In Prison."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss." "Rawhide."
State Bethesda, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown."	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown."	"Battle of Broadway." "Midnight Intruder."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss." "Stagecoach Days."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss." "Stagecoach Days."
State Falls Church, Va.	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."

Pictures Have Laudable Record

Continued from Page 3.

as the trailer's explanatory text suggests. Enough, at least, is shown to indicate that Fay Bainter, Ruby Keeler and Anne Shirley are ideally cast. That should be enough to insure the unequivocal triumph of any picture, for these are three actresses whose capabilities before the cameras never have been wholly realized or appreciated by the laity.

If all these signs and portents come true, this will have been anything but a barren year of effort on the West Coast.

* * * *

In various stages of preparation or production, but still sufficiently progressed to give noble promise for months still in the more or less distant future, are other undertakings in which the gentlemen at the largest Hollywood desks place great confidence.

At the moment, the most discussed of these is the mammoth and magnificent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of "Marie Antoinette," contrived from Stefan Zweig's romantic biography as a vehicle to reintroduce Norma Shearer to the screen. The press of the Nation already has been heavily laden with encomiums of this prodigious work, made under the direction of Woody S. Van Dyke at a cost in excess of $2,000,000.

Possibly of lesser dimensions, but heralded as items worth awaiting with more than ordinary eagerness are "Letter of Introduction," the first starring vehicle in their own right for Charlie McCarthy and his astute mentor, Edgar Bergen; "The Arkansas Traveler," initial individual starring film for Bob Burns; Tyrone Power and Annabella in "Suez," a superproduction with obviously impressive historical background; "Sweethearts," the first Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy costarrer to be executed in natural color; "Too Hot to Handle," the action-drama of the newsreel photographers, costarring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy; Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, reunited as the screen's preeminent dancing team in "Carefree;" "You Can't Take It With You," a picturization of the Pulitzer Prize play, with Frank Capra at the directorial helm; Goldwyn's production of "The Lady and the Cowboy," costarring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon; "The Young in Heart," bringing Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to the screen as a new romantic alliance; Ronald Colman in a magnitudinous film version of "If I Were King;" Paramount's "Men With Wings," an epic of aviation, and "Spawn of the North."

In contemplation of all this, one wonders from what sources spring the ugly rumors that the cinema is about to take its place in the bread line.

And to run the measure of high promise over, there is the enduring legend that sometime within the life span of the present generation David O. Selznick will produce Margaret Mitchell's monumental novel of "Gone With the Wind" in film form, with Norma Shearer, Katharine Hepburn, Miriam Hopkins, Margaret Sullavan, Tallulah Bankhead, Barbara Stanwyck, Louise Fazenda, May Robson, Patsy Kelly and Shirley Temple in the role of Scarlett O'Hara!

That will be worth waiting for, too.

'As You Like It' Is Next Sylvan Festival Drama

Shakespeare Play Billed for Monument Grounds Tuesday Night.

William Shakespeare's immortal pastoral comedy, "As You Like It," will be offered in festival fashion by the Washington Players at the National Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Tuesday night, at 8:30, preceded by a half-hour of music by the U. S. Army Band. This performance marks the sixth Tuesday evening summer festival sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

The romantic Forest of Arden will be re-created on the beautiful Sylvan Theater stage for this presentation; the story will run through without intermission, the version having been especially arranged for the summer festival performance by Bess Davis Schreiner, director of the Washington Players.

Many famous actors of the past have appeared with distinction in the roles to be assumed Tuesday night by popular players here. Rosalind will be played by Yerby Pannill, Cecil by Marcella Bertram and Audrey by Elinor Evans. William Milton will be the Orland, Thomas Cahill his cruel brother, Oliver. The banished Duke will be played by Harrison Hathaway and the usurping Duke by J. A. Bishop, both loaned by the Montgomery Players for this production. Hugh C. Smith, who gave a good account cf himself last season in the Washington Players' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the role of Puck, will play the equally famous role of the clown, Touchstone, on Tuesday night.

Maurice Jarvis, Shakespearean actor par excellence, will appear as Jacques, whose lines are known, quoted and beloved all over the world. Incidentally, Mr. Jarvis has played this role in many productions in the past 20 years—of which he is justly proud. It was he who played this famous role in the opening of the National Theater away back in 1913-14 and prior to that it was he who played the role in Esperanto when "As You Like It" was produced in the universal language here in 1910.

Others in the cast on Tuesday night will be Theodore Freter, Bruce Rowzie, Jesse Watt, Ted Vial, Joseph Bennett, Reed Smith and a group of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Singers. Robert Frederick Freund, one of the city's leading barytones, will appear as Amiens, whose songs, "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," are as famous as the play itself.

Glen Echo Park Continues Band A Second Week

Glen Echo's Spanish Garden ballroom patrons have put the stamp of approval on another popular orchestra and demanded an extended engagement for Herbie Holmes. So the lad from Mississippi will be on hand for another week, beginning tomorrow night. Nancy Hutson, the brunette songstress with the Holmes outfit; Billie Reeves, sax player, and the Three Rhythm Rebels are all high spots of the band from Old Yazoo.

Attendance records at the Crystal Pool continue to climb with the thermometer, but with the fine facilities for bathing and swimming available, heat-haters have no kick coming, if they pass up this chance to be cool as a cucumber.

On the site of the former old mill is another attraction worth anybody's money, "The World Cruise," which takes the traveler hither and yon. New, too, are the streamlined cars on the Dodgem Rides, which are a "must" amusement for park devotees. In this class also are the speed boats on the waterway canal. All these recreations and many more beckon visitors to the city as well as natives. The big Coaster Dips, the Whip, Pretzel, Carrousel and tha grand house of fun known as the Midway continue in favor.

Glen Echo's Picnic Grounds are now enjoying the peak of popularity, and there is no better place in the city to spend a day, under the shady trees, with an opportunity to watch the fun and participate at will.

The Roadsiders Resurrect an Old Melodrama

'The Miner's Daughter' Opens Fortnight Run Tomorrow Night.

A melodrama of the late nineteenth century, "The Miner's Daughter," opens at the Roadside tomorrow night as the fourth production of the Barn Theater's fifth consecutive season. Director Anton Hardt's cast includes such seasoned melodrama players as Betty Gray, Frances Brunt, Ralph Fowler and Betty Rice.

Designer-Technician Henry Pearson welcomes "The Miner's Daughter" as his first New England show in two seasons at Roadside. As a matter of fact, it is the first play this season with an American setting.

"The Miner's Daughter" has to do with a farmer, his wife, his son, his foster daughter, his neighbors—an authoress and her daughter—two dusky servants and a villain! The farmer was once a miner and, in a drunken rage, committed a dreadful crime. He fled, and until the play opens, has apparently found happiness and contentment tilling the land. But in the very first scene the villain appears. From that moment on it is a struggle to the death between the heartless intruder and the simple country folk.

In the title part Betty Gray departs from her usual highly emotional roles and portrays a simple country maiden faced with a heart-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G — NOW — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
The "DEAD END" Kids they'll steal your heart away in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
Added WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY'S TRAILER
Coming...MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS

LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED
the stars of "ROBIN HOOD"
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in THE CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE
Inspired by TENNYSON'S immortal poem
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NONE FINER ANYWHERE SWIM POOL WITH SEASHORE BEACH Opens at 9:30 A. M.
FREE PICNIC GROVES READY AT 10 A. M.
Nine THRILL RIDES, MOTOR BOATS and Other Amusements Always Open 1 P. M.
COOL BALLROOM WEEK NIGHTS ONLY 9 TO MIDNIGHT Resuming TOMORROW HERBIE HOLMES AND HIS SWEET AND SWING NOTED BAND
25 R. T. Street Car in 40 Min. or Motor via Mass. Ave. 20 Min.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres
New EARLE
"COWBOY from BROOKLYN" A Warner Bros. Comedy with Dick POWELL Pat O'BRIEN Priscilla LANE
—On Stage— Norval Baptie & Gladys Lamb Lake Placid ICE FOLLIES with Eric Wait 40—ENTERTAINERS Presented On 10 Inches Of Real Ice
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
Now — Brought Back by Popular Demand ROBERT DONAT in United Artists' "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" by Alexander Dumas
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

S. E. COCHRAN'S OLNEY THEATRE GA. AVE. PIKE between OLNEY & ASHTON
Mon. Night at 8:45—$1.67 & $1.11
Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2:45—$1.11 & 84c
★NOTE: Monday Night's Performance completely sold out. Seats available for all other performances.
ELISSA LANDI (In Person)
"THE LADY HAS A HEART"
Seats Selling at Tribby's, 615 15th St. NAt. 8248 or at Theatre, Ashton 107
WEEK AUG. 1ST IRENE PURCELL in "TONIGHT at 8:30"—Seats Now

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MOONLIGHT Cruises Leave Nightly at 8:30
40-Mile round trip cruise. DANCING to Sidney's Orchestra 60c
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MARSHALL HALL PARK
Rides, Amusements Fine Restaurant
3 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 6:30 P. M. Adults 50c (round trip) Children, 25c.
KIDDIES DAYS....10c
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AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Wallace BEERY wins your heart again "Port of Seven Seas" Maureen O'SULLIVAN FRANK MORGAN
STAGE JACKIE HELLER PAUL HAAKON 4 Other BIG STAGE Acts
Cool Comfort — DOORS OPEN 1:30

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Miss Broadway" George MURPHY Jimmy DURANTE Edna May OLIVER
Cool Comfort — DOORS OPEN 1:45

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW "Lord Jeff" Freddie BARTHOLOMEW Mickey ROONEY
Plus—Last thrilling episode "The LONE RANGER"
DOORS OPEN 1:45

ROADSIDE on the ROCKVILLE PIKE
2 WEEKS—JULY 25-AUG. 6
the MINER'S DAUGHTER or "The Fatal Confession"
YOU'RE RIGHT— IT IS A MELODRAMA!
SPECIAL BUS EVERY MONDAY—LEAVES DUPONT CIRCLE AT 8 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS—85c—AT MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOP'S—NA. 7151—OR AT BOX OFFICE

Open Air Opera
GRIFFITH STADIUM
Columbia Opera Company of New York
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5th RIGOLETTO
SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6th LA TRAVIATA
WITH JAN PEERCE Radio City Tenor ROBERT WEEDE Metropolitan Baritone
55c, 80c, $1.10 Inc. Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW—T. ARTHUR SMITH, 910 G. IN WITT-HAMILL

Tonight at 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Water Gate—Lincoln Memorial
National Symphony Orchestra
Guest Conductor VICTOR KOLAR
Conductor, Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A. A. A. Ticket Bureau; after 11 A. M. at Water Gate, RE. 3257.

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BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VA.
OPENING MONDAY
PRIVATE LIVES
A. B. W. Bus leaves 11th and Penna. Ave. Nightly at 7:30 and 8 P. M. Curtain 8:40. All Tickets 65c

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595. Healthfully Air Cooled. "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 3375. Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie, in "Dr. Rhythm." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. March of Time.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 2600. Healthfully Air Cooled. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P. M. LI. 2406. Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Danielle Darrieux-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. ME. 2841. Healthfully Air Cooled. Bobby Breen-Ned Sparks in "Hawaii Calls" at 3:37, 6:08, 8:49. Allan Lane-Frances Mercer in "Crime Ring." at 2, 4:40, 7:21, 10:02.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. GE. 6500. Healthfully Air Cooled. Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm" at 2:28, 4:16, 7:52, 9:40. March of Time.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. AT. 8188. Warner Baxter-Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179 Mat 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Danielle Darrieux-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Shorts.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat 2 P. M. CO. 4968. Gloria Stuart-Michael Whalen in "Island in the Sky" at 2, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:20, 10.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400. Healthfully Air Cooled. Robert Taylor-Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Mickey Mouse.
TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Danielle Darrieux-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris" at 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Robert Taylor-Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400. Healthfully Air Cooled. Warner Baxter-Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

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DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE. AIR-CONDITIONED. Wayne Morris & Priscilla Lane, "LOVE HONOR AND BEHAVE." Also News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Warner Baxter in, "KIDNAPPED."
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TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Continuous from 2 P. M. Laurel & Hardy, "SWISS MISS." Select Short Subjects.
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STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Claudette Colbert & Gary Cooper in, "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE." Also Gladys George and Franchot Tone in, "LOVE IS A HEADACHE."

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LEE — Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland in "HER JUNGLE LOVE."
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SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mat. 2 P. M. "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD." Errol Flynn & Olivia DeHavilland
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Constance Bennett & Briane Aherne in, "MERRILY WE LIVE." Also "OUTSIDE OF PARADISE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "YELLOW JACK." Robert Montgomery & Virginia Bruce. Modern Air-Conditioned.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "HOLIDAY." Katharine Hepburn & Cary Grant. Modern Air-Conditioned.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "YELLOW JACK." Robert Montgomery & Virginia Bruce.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS." Rudy Vallee & Rosemary Lane. Modern Air-Conditioned.

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BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Gene Raymond & Olympe Bradna, "STOLEN HEAVEN." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 & 9:30. Ample Free Parking. Air-Conditoned.
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM." Jessie Matthews in "GANGWAY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11. Wallace Beery, "TREASURE ISLAND." Completely Air-Conditioned.
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11. "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.-Tues.-Wed. Simone Simon in "JOSETTE."
REED Alexandria, Va., Alex. 3445 Tomor.-Tues.-Wed. Fred MacMurray "COCOANUT GROVE." Free Parking Space—800 Cars. Completely Air-Conditioned.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11. Humphrey Bogart, "CRIME SCHOOL." Completely Air-Conditioned.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2 to 11. Humphrey Bogart, "CRIME SCHOOL."

Public Library Now Exhibiting Color Prints Which Cover History of Art's Development Through Ages From the Cave

Picture of Wild Boar Is an Example of 1st Attempt to Show Motion.

Spanish Grandee's Daughter Found Paintings in Low Cavern.

The fine arts division of the Public Library now has on view an interesting pictorial miniature history of art—an exhibition of color prints which shows the visitor how art has developed through the ages. This pictorial history begins with the remarkable cave drawings which today are counted among our greatest art treasures. Three of those shown are from the Altamira caves in Spain, the wild boar, an almost unique attempt to represent rapid motion among paleolithic drawings and two studies of bison.

The discovery of these works of art in the Altemira caves is an interesting story. One day in the year 1879, when Senor Marcelino Santuola was exploring his estate, his little daughter who had accompanied him, ran into one of the caverns where the roof was too low to admit an adult and, looking up, she saw a painting of a great wild beast looming through the darkness. Her startled cries brought her father and, after entrance to the cave was effected, one by one the other paintings revealed themselves to the owner's astonished eyes; some black, others red, some complete, others unfinished sketches. The discovery of these treasures at Altemira greatly augmented our knowledge of the art of the cave men and are among the most admired examples of this art today.

The pictorial history then proceeds to show the art of Mesopotamia, first some of the treasures from the royal graves at Ur, which are now housed in the British Museum; gold vessels and a goat of lapis lazuli, the famous lion of Babylon mosaic and a sculptured frieze (for which the artists of this time were so renowned), the King Ashurnatsipal Hunting Lions in his chariot.

Egypt's Art Greatest.

The Egyptian is one of the greatest art periods known to man, and in this collection of excellent reproductions we may see the art of Egypt in its finest manifestations. There is the lovely painted sculpture head of Nefertete, a bas relief from a tomb at Memphis, a portrait of Amenemhet (from the Middle Kingdom, 1900 B. C.) and two examples of Egyptian ceramic art, beautiful in color and superlatively well designed; a "Bronze Cat" and a "Face for Inlay" in glass. Following the Egyptian period the art of the Aegean is well illustrated by a Minoan fresco very faithfully reproduced in true color, two Kamares cups and a Cretan snake goddess. It is interesting to note what an excellent idea of the originals is given by means of the color reproduction of the two delicately thin Kamares cups found at Knossos. The missing portions have been faithfully indicated by lighter tints.

Greek sculpture is well represented by four masterpieces—an archaic head of a young girl, a detail from the Ludovosi throne, a metope of the Parthenon and one of the famous stele—the grave monuments of the Greeks which were masterpieces in design. In studying sculpture it is important to have very clear reproductions which give the sharpness of detail and the modeling of the original piece. The reproductions in the present exhibition fulfill these important requirements.

Examples of Byzantine art are often difficult to study and this fact adds to the interest of the works reproduced in he present exhibition. Two mosiacs, one from the basilica San Marco in Venice and the Santa Prassede (ninth century) are illustrated as well as an enameled shrine.

Dawn of Painting Era.

Among the famous works of the so-called Primitive School, the dawn of the art of painting as we know it today, the great English Wilton diptych is renowned. It is late fourteenth century and two examples are shown, "King Richard With Saints" and the "Virgin and Child With Angels," filled with the most beautiful blue color and a design which cleverly soars toward the upraised wings of the surrounding angels.

A German primitive of the fifteenth century, the Ortenberger Altar and a "Sorrowing Virgin" of the French school complete this section of the primitives but also included in the collection is a very beautiful arrangement of the great Ghent altar piece, the "Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers van Eyck, the fathers of oil paintings. These reproductions will repay one for several visits for this is truly one of the masterpieces of all time and here we may see the various details in true colors.

The beginning of the Italian Renaissance shows Cimabue, Grotto and Duccio in characteristic work and makes an interesting comparison with the Renaissance painters, Botticelli (whose "Portrait of a Young Man" from the Mellon collection is shown) Raphael, Leonardo and Michelangelo.

The Dutch Masters.

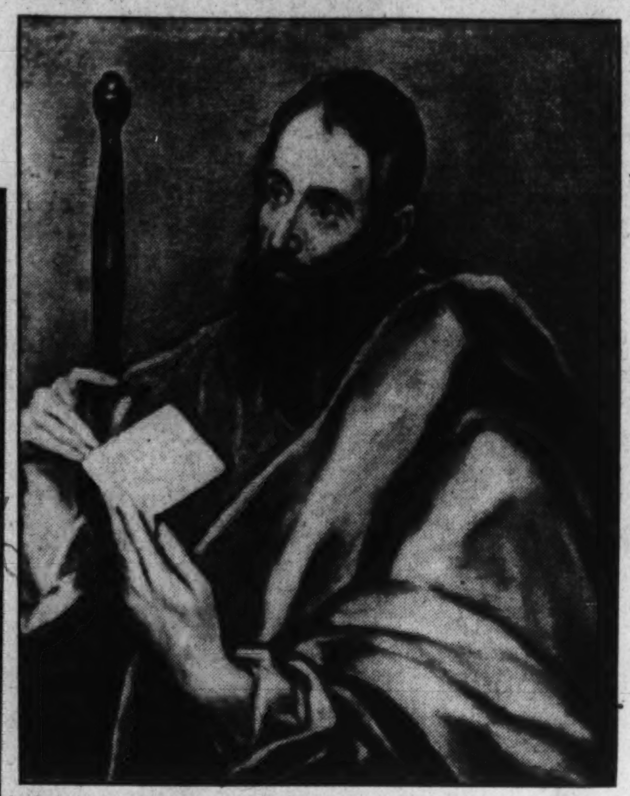
The Dutch Little Masters whose delight was the homes and people of their rich and prospering land are well represented and paintings by Rembrandt and Hals are also shown. The Spanish School is represented by the giants of Spanish painting, the great El Greco, Velasquez, painter to the king; Murillo and Goya and the exhibition ends with a brief glimpse of English portraits and French paintings by Watteau and Fragonard.

* * * *

Visitors to the exhibition who enjoy this picture tour in the world of art will be glad to learn of the Lending Picture Collection which is one of the unique services of the library's Fine Arts division. Here are assembled over 5,000 fine color reproductions of the world's masterpieces in painting and sculpture. Anyone may borrow these without cost on their library card. The summer is a good time to catch up on that reading you are always meaning to do and books on related art subjects as well as the illustrative color reproductions may be borrowed from the Fine Arts division. You may make your selection, for your own world tour of art, from many fascinating books about the art of our time and the art of all times and you may borrow pictures to add greatly to the enjoyment of the books. Pictures and books are the best guides for summer travelers planning to visit that fascinating country—the land of art.

ELIZABETH RAY LEWIS.

INCLUDED in the pictorial miniature history of art now on exhibition at the Public Library are prints of El Greco's "St. Paul," right, and a bas-relief from the tomb of Sakkarah, Egypt, below.



Suggested Art Books for Summer Reading.

"The Art of the Cave Dweller," by G. Baldwin Brown.
"The Art of Ancient Egypt," published by the Phaidon Press, Vienna.
"Greek Vase Painting," by Ernst Buschor.
"Sculpture and Sculptors of the Greeks," by Grisela M. Richter.
"English Painting from the Seventh Century to the Present Day," by Charles Johnson.
"Reflections on British Painting," by Roger Fry.
"The van Eycks and Their Followers," by Sir Martin Conway.
"Great Masters of Dutch and Flemish Painting," by W. Bode.
"Old Masters and Modern Art," by Sir Charles Holmes.
"A Short History of French Painting," by Eric G. Underwood.
"French Painting," by Clive Bell.
"Stories of the Italian Artists," by Vasari.
"Venetian Painters of the Renaissance," by Bernhard Berenson.
"Michelangelo," by Romain Rolland.
"El Greco," by Albert Calvert.
"Diego Velasquez and His Time," by Carl Justi.

Musical Notes

The Washington Saengerbund and the Washington Civic Orchestra, under direction of Kurt Hetzel, will give a concert at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in National Memorial Park, one and a half miles west of Falls Church on the Lee highway. There also will be a short organ recital by James B. Smiley and a male quartet, directed by Justin Lawrie, will sing several religious selections.

Mary Apple, contralto, will be guest soloist at this morning's service at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with Claude Robseon at the organ. She will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Oley Speaks and Mallotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Andrew Vance McCracken, of Concord, N. H., will preach.

The Department of Agriculture Chorus presented a program last evening for the Community Center of Washington Grove, Md. The invitation, which included an afternoon outing, came as the result of a concert recently given for the Lafayette Masonic Lodge.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas Darcy, the United States Army Band will give a concert at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night, preceding the performance of "As You Like It," by the Washington Players. Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will take the role of Amiens. A double quartet from the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will be heard during the play. Alice Louise Hunter will direct the dance finale.

During the absence of D. Sterling Wheelwright on vacation, his brother, Lorin F. Wheelwright, is replacing him as organist and choirmaster of the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. Director of music for the schools of Salk Lake City, Mr. Wheelwright has recently completed the requirements for the doctor of philosophy at Columbia University. He will be heard in recital on Friday evening. The recitals on Monday and Wednesday will be given by Jean Phillips.

"Carmen" will be presented in English by the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 28 and 29. "Luci di Lammermoor" is announced for August 4 and 5, and "The Tales of Hoffman" for August 11 and 12. "The Bartered Bride" is billed for August 18 and 19 and "Faust" for August 25 and 26.

Symphonic Fete At Stockbridge To Open Aug. 4

Boston Orchestra to Play Six Concert Series in Berkshires.

This year's Berkshire Symphonic Festival at "Tanglewood," Stockbridge, Mass., will consist of six concerts by the Boston Orchestra, under direction of Sergei Koussevitski, and four lectures on the programs by Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times.

The opening concert at 8:30 p. m. August 4 will consist of excerpts from Bach's cantata, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," Handel's D minor concerto grosso, and Beethoven's ninth symphony, in which the orchestra will be assisted by the Cecilia Society and the following soloists: Jeannette Vreeland, Anna Kaskas, Paul Althouse and Norman Cordon.

August 6, the program will consist of Haydn's E flat major symphony (B and H No. 3), Debussy's "La Mer" and the first symphony of Sibelius. The program for Sunday afternoon, August 7 (3:30 o'clock) offers Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," the fourth symphony of Brahms, Aaron Copland's "Music for the Theater," Ravel's "Ma Mere l'Oye," and Resphighi's "Pini di Roma."

The final scene from "Die Walkuere" and the third act of "Siegfried" will be given in concert from the evening of August 11. Vocalists will be Beale Hober, Anna Kaskas, Paul Althouse and Norman Cordon. August 13, the program will include the "Angelus" from Henry Hadley's B minor symphony, Beethoven's sixth ("Pastoral") symphony and Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony.

The festival closes the afternoon of August 14, with Schumann's first symphony, Prokofiev's suite, "Lieutenant Kije," and the second symphony of Brahms. Reservations for either series of concerts or for single concerts can be made by writing to the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, Inc., at Stockbridge, Mass.

Verdi's Operas Will Play Here

Open-air performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata" will be presented by the Columbia Opera Company of New York in Griffith Stadium on Friday and Saturday nights, August 5 and 6. Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct the first performance with a cast including Jan Peerce, tenor; Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera barytone, and Luisa Coronina, American soprano. "La Traviata" will be conducted by Emerson Buckley; the leading male roles will be sung by Peerce and Weede, and Ina De Martino will take the part of Violetta.

The operas will be produced on a stage erected over the pitcher's mound in the stadium, and the temporary structure will include orchestra pit and dressing rooms for the singers. The Columbia Opera Company has had considerable experience in presenting open-air performances at Albany, Rochester and Scranton.

Jan Peerce, who made his Washington debut on July 18 as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, began his career at Radio City and his voice has long been familiar on the air waves. Last season he was selected by Arturo Toscanini as one of the soloists in performances of Beethoven's ninth symphony and Verdi's "Requiem." Robert Weeds, also a graduate of Radio City Music Hall, made his operatic debut at the Metropolitan last spring in "Pagliacci."

Tickets for the two performances, at the lowest prices ever charged for open-air opera in this city, are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Kolar and Grofe Will Present Old and New in Sunset Concerts

Mendelssohn, Schumann, Rakmaninov on Tonight's Program to Contrast With 'Jazz Classic,' 'Rhapsody in Blue,' Wednesday.

Two well-known American conductors will occupy the podium this week for the "Sunset Symphonies" of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate near the Lincoln Memorial. Victor Kolar, conductor of the Detroit Orchestra, will direct tonight's concert, and Ferde Grofe, exponent of contemporary American music, will wield the baton Wednesday night Both programs begin at 8 o'clock.

Victor Kolar has chosen for his program Mendelssohn's overture to Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," Schumann's fourth symphony in D minor, transcriptions of Rakhmaninov's piano prelude in C sharp minor and Liszt's "Liebestraum" No. 3, the Johann Strauss waltz, "Cagliostro," and Chaikovski's "Capriccio Italien."

Commissioned in 1839 by the Leipzig Theatrical Pension Fund to compose an overture and a song for Hugo's romantic drama, Mendelssohn disliked the subject, which he described as "loathsome," and wrote only the song. The committee, thanking him for the song, regretted his inability to compose an overture and expressed the hope that he might write it next year, when he would receive longer notice. Piqued by the insinuation that he needed more time, Mendelssohn completed the overture in three days.

Schumann's so-called fourth symphony is actually his second, and its original title was "Symphonic Fantasia," indicating its free form. The movements are played without pause and there is an interchange of thematic material. The "Romanze" section has an expressive minor melody which undoubtedly influenced the slow movement of the Franck symphony and the third section in the F major symphony of Brahms. Donald Francis Tovey has said of this work: 'It was from the outset fully as advanced an example of free form and concentrated thematic continuity as any symphony poem that professed to be revolutionary."

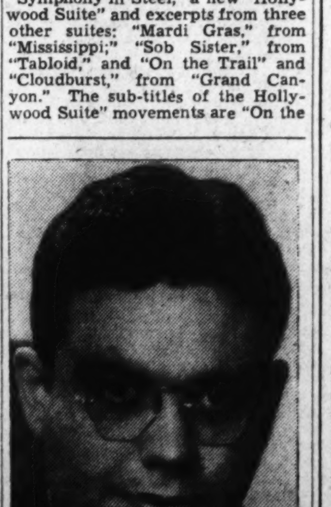
The "Cagliostro" waltzes by Strauss are taken from an operetta of the same title produced in Vienna in 1875. Chaikovski's "Italian Caprice" dates from 1880 and is one of his most brilliant works. The pieces by Rakhmaninov and Liszt are too familiar to require comment.

Ferde Grofe, who first came into public notice in 1924, when as a member of Paul Whtieman's band he orchestrated George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for the historic concert in Carnegie Hall, will conduct that "jass classic" Wednesday night. The solo piano part will be played by Emerson Meyers, resident pianist. Other compositions he will present are Otto Cesano's "Negro Heaven" and an arrangement of Stephen Foster melodies orchestrated by Luis Guzman, a member of the United States Marine Band.

The remainder of the program consists of Grofe's own compositions, including the tone-poem, "Symphony in Steel," a new "Hollywood Suite" and excerpts from three other suites: "Mardi Gras," from "Mississippi;" "Sob Sister," from "Tabloid," and "On the Trail" and "Cloudburst," from "Grand Canyon." The sub-titles of the Hollywood Suite" movements are "On the Set," "The Stand-In," "Hollywood Holiday," "Preview" and "A Star Is Born."

Emerson Meyers is a native Washingtonian, who began his musical education at the age of 5. Seven years later he entered the advanced department of Peabody Conservatory on a scholarship. Organist and choirmaster of Atonement Church since 1929, he received his teacher's certificate in 1930 and his artist diploma in 1931 from the Baltimore conservatory. Actively engaged in piano teaching, a composer of talent, he has appeared recently in concerts and recitals in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Tickets for the Watergate concerts can be purchased at the National Symphony box-office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., every weekday, except Saturday; at the A. A. A. ticket bureau, Mills Building, and at the Watergate after 11 o'clock this morning and after 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.



EMERSON MEYERS, who will play the solo role in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Sunset Symphony to be given Wednesday at the Potomac Watergate by the National Symphony Orchestra with Ferde Grofe as guest conductor.

Eisteddfod Opens Aug. 1.

The National Eisteddfod, the Congress of Welsh Bards, will be held this year at Cardiff, August 1-6.

The festival contests embrace literature, drama, music, art, crafts and science. The musical section has perhaps the widest appeal, for to listen to Welsh singing is a delight not quickly forgotten.

The Eisteddfod week, too, is notable for its scenes of pagentry—the Gorsedd ceremony, or preliminary congress for conferring the degree of bard, when the bards gather around Y Maen Llog—that shrine of illustrious memories.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Jean Phillips, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.; Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Ferde Grofe, conductor; Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
Jean Phillip, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Army Band, St. Elizabeths' Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Lorin F. Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Gershwin's Records Out In New Form

Anniversary Revival Stirs Memorial Albums and Concerts.

Success of Old Movies Suggests Reissue of Early Records.

By Jay Walz.

With the first anniversary of George Gershwin's death came a great revival of his music. There were memorial concerts here and there. Some were broadcast. The occasion also signaled the beginning of a run on memorial albums of recordings of Gershwin music.

The first of these sets comes with a British accent. Columbia has just released a two-record set, No. X-95, made in England. A hodgepodge presentation, it covers just about all the Gershwin ground possible on four record surfaces. And while there is hardly a satisfying taste of anything, and while Carroll Gibbons' London orchestra isn't altogether our idea of a good Gershwin band, the records have their strong points.

The highlight is a small section of the second side of the first record. A recording of "Fascinatin' Rhythm," once made by Fred Astaire, with Gershwin at the piano, has been "dubbed" in, and a little later, the same process brings a chorus of "Sweet and Low Down," with Gershwin as piano soloist. These two bits form the best part of the set, both as to recording and performanee.

Other attractions offered by the album are "The Man I Love," sung by the lovely Hildegrade, "S'Wonderful," played by the harmonica by Larry Adler, and selections from "Porgy and Bess," with Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth doing the songs.

This album and one of the memorial broadcasts suggest that the record companies might do what the movies are doing—bring out some reissues. Gershwin is one composer who wasn't neglected during his lifetime. Some excellent recordings were made of his things. Many have been withdrawn and might well be revived as a fitting memorial.

Leafing through a stack of old records a dealer was trying to dispose of, I once ran across a jazz recording of "Do, Do, Do" and "Clap Yo' Hands," with Gershwin at the piano. I bought it for a dime. By now it's scratchy from long ,wear but even so, it's the best "memorial" recording I know about. It was several years old when I acquired it, and had even then been withdrawn from circulation. So I suppose it is beyond all resurrection now.

However, Columbia made other Gershwin recordings of his songs and other works. Are none of them available? I understand a Columbia recording of the Preludes Nos. 1, 2 and 3 is obtainable. They would be worth looking into.

* * * *

If, before the other day, anyone had asked me to name him a few good representative American songs I'd list, right off, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "O, Suzanna," and a few others, maybe, before beginning to stumble.

Then if my questioner asked "But what about 'Bradford,' 'Chester.' 'Brave Wolfe,' and 'Old Colony Times'" I'd have had to respond that I feared he had strayed off the reservation.

I know better now. All these are titles of bona fide American songs all right. You can check up on me by referring to Columbia's new American Song Album, Set No. 329, a collection of early and later tunes selected and sung by the Madrigal Singers, conducted by Lehman Engel.

We all know such Civil War songs as "Battle Hymn . . ." and "Marching Through Georgia." These songs are in the album. So are some from the Revolutionary war, about whose singing soldiers we don't know so much. "Bradford," written by Jacob Kimball, jr., a drummer in the War for Independence, was written out of his experience (although the title seems to have no explanation in the lyric). And "Ode on Science," written by Jezaniah Sumner for the first exhibition of the Bristol Academy at Taunton, Mass., in 1798, is a cry against tyrants, if there ever was one. Here's a verse:

"The British yoke, the Gallic chain,
Was urged upon her (Columbia's) sons in vain;
All haughty tyrants we disdain.
And shout: "Long live America!"

In bringing these and nearly a dozen other songs to light, the Madrigal Singers, in their well-known artistic way, do an excellent job for the history of American music. At the same time they point out the humor that the songs are bound to hold for us. Don't think, however, this humor is overdone, or that the songs become musical caricatures. They're sung straight. Director Engel approached his job seriously, and pulled it off admirably.

* * * *

While on the subject of folk songs, we'd like to mention a recording to two that couldn't possibly be mistaken for any in the collection of American songs. We refer to "The White Whirlwind" and "Song of the Plains" presented on Columbia disk, 4204-M, a small one. These are Russian songs from the first word, and authentic, too—at least they should be, sung as they are by the Choir of the Red Army of the U. S. R. R. It's Russian singing, no mistake about that.

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Etienne Nicolas Mehul Little Known in America

Composer of 'Joseph' Held in High Estimation by Gretry, Cherubini, Berlioz, Wagner, Weber Massenet and Saint-Saens.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When one considers the enormous number of compositions unknown through performance or even by name, one is driven to the unflattering conclusion that the American public, reputed as prodigal in expenditure for operas, concerts and recitals, is lamentably uninformed about music. With unjustified complacency we regard ourselves a musically educated on the basis of acquaintance with a few hundred frequently performed works and an extremely limited knowledge of the mass of tonal literature. How many of us have ever heard an opera or even an overture by Mehul, who is ranked by no less an authority than Saint-Saens as "a very great master, one of those who have done most honor to the French school?"

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Etienne Nicolas Mehul was born June 22, 1763, in the picturesque town of Givet near the Belgian border of France. His artistry was apparently not inherited, for his father was maitre d'hotel for the Comte de Montmorency before setting himself up in business as a restaurateur. Nevertheless young Etienne showed a precocious interest in music. His first teacher was an old organist at the Recollets Convent, and the second Guillaume Hanser, a remarkable German musician, who gave him a sound training in composition. At the age of 16 he went to Paris where he was so fortunate as to become a protege of Gluck and a pupil of Edelmann.

By the time he was 20 he had published three sonatas for clavecin and composed three operas, all traces of which have disappeared. The following year he set to music Valadier's prize-winning lyric tragedy, "Cora," but official procrastination deferred its production until 1791. Undiscouraged, he continued to compose, and his patience was rewarded by the complete success of "Euphrosine" at its premiere on September 4, 1790. The unanimity of praise was enough to turn the head of a young composer. D'Arnault placed Mehul "between the Corneille and the Moliere of music—between Gluck and Gretry." Gretry himself hailed the work as a masterpiece comparable to the best operas of Gluck.

* * * *

Years later, Hector Berlioz expressed himself more vehemently than this. He records in his memoirs that the first time he heard "Euphrosine" he caused a scandal in the theater by uttering "a frightful cry" of emotion at the end of the duet, "Gardez-vous de la jalousie." Elsewhere, in one of his critical essays, he wrote: "This prodigious duet is the most awesome example of what musical art, united to dramatic action, can accomplish in the expression of passion." He praised the entire opera for "grace, finesse, brilliance, dramatic movement, and impassioned explosions of terrifying violence and verity."

The triumph of "Euphrosine" led to the production of "Cora," which was a flat failure because of the feeble libretto. Francois Hoffman, who had written the text for "Euphrosine," soon had ready the libretto of "Stratonice," which on May 3, 1792, reinstated Mehul in public favor. From his pen there came in rapid succession a three-act ballet, "Le Judgment de Paris," and two one-act operas, "Le jeune sage et le vieux fou" and "Horatius Cocles."

To amuse the Parisian public, then in the full tide of the Revolution, the directors of the Comedie Italienne commissioned a three-act farce ridiculing royalty. This farrago of tunes and buffoonery is probably unique in musical history for the number of collaborating composers; those who had a hand in it were Mehul, Cherubini, Gretry, Berton, Kreutzer, Dalayrac, Blasius, Devienne, Jadin, Deshayes, Trial and Solie. Despite the array of talent, the piece was a dud, but the directors compensated Mehul by voting him an annual pension of 1,000 livres.

* * * *

The very year of this flasco, 1794, Mehul scored another triumph with the tragic opera, "Melidore et Phrosine." Moreover, at this time he wrote a song which was for many years as frequently heard as the Marseillaise. "Le Chant du Depart," composed to celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, was adopted by the soldiers as a marching song and went with the armies of Napoleon throughout Europe. This was but one of several patriotic hymns written by Mehul during the Revolution and the First Empire, and it was he who composed the cantata for the marriage of Napoleon and Marie-Louise.

When the convention organized the Paris Conservatoire, the duties of administration were placed upon Mehul, Cherubini, Gossec, Gretry and Lesueur. His creative activities to the end of the eighteenth century are represented by the operas: "La Cavrne," "Le Jeune Henry," "Le Pont de Lodi," "Adrien," "Ariodant," "Epicure" and "Bion." Passing over 12 more stage works, one comes to the opera by which he became best known outside of France, "Joseph," produced February 17, 1807.

In a letter to Frederic Villot, Wagner professed himself "transported into a superior world while studying with a group of friends the opera, 'Joseph,' that magnificent work of Mehul." According to Berlioz, "the music is almost always simple, touching, rich in modulations, broad and vibrant harmonies, and gracious designs." Closer to our own day, Alfred Bruneau characterized the opera as "one of the most magnificent, venerated and precious jewels in our treasury. The feeling for nature, for life, in this sovereign score summarizes essentially and splendidly an epoch and a milieu."

* * * *

From Cherubini to Massenet and Saint-Saens, composers have paid their tribute of admiration to Mehul. "The interesting orchestration of Mehul," wrote Saint-Saens, "is greatly superior to that of his contemporaries and sets him entirely apart from the French composers of his period." Berlioz pointed out the sensitiveness of Mehul in his setting of texts: "He was persuaded that musical expression is a suave flower, delicate and rare, of exquisite perfume, which does not grow without culture and which is faded by a breath; that it resides not only in the melody and that its existence is fostered by melody, harmony, rhythm and instrumentation."

After "Joseph," Mehul composed four more operas, and at his death in 1817 left still another unfinished, "Valentine de Milan," which was completed by Daussoigne. Tuberculosis burdened his declining years and sent him from one resort to another in search of a cure. In his final exhaustion, he so lost his taste for music that he wrote to a friend with mock seriousness: "If anyone were to ask me how many notes there are in the scale, I would hesitate to answer." But in death, as in life, he was surrounded by musicians; near his grave in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise are the tombs of Cherubini, Gretry, Lesueur, Boieldieu, Herold, Chopin and Bellini.

Soldiers' Home Musicians

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Age of Youth March" (Woods), "Alma Mater Overture" (Hadley), "Ballet of the Flowers: Violets, Lilies of the Valley, Daffodils, Gardenias" (Hadley), selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "On Treasure Isle" (Burke), "Organ Grinder's Swing" (Hudson), "Blue Hawaii" (Baer), "Alhambra Grotto March" (King).

Thursday—"The Adventurer March" (Woods), "Artists' Festival Overture" (Henry Weber), "Ballet of the Flowers: Mignonette, Bachelor Buttons, Hollyhocks, Poppies" (Hadley), selections from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), "Old Man Sunshine" (Warren), "The Oregon Trail" (Hill), "Bride Bells Waltz" (Rubens), "Allegiance to the Flag March" (Panella).

Saturday—"Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston March" (Sousa), "Builders of Youth Overture" (O'Neil), "Childhood Days Suite" (Buys), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "Rain or Shine" (Ager), "Roll Along, Prairie Moon" (Tilzer), "Bride Bells Waltz" (Rubens), "Allegiance to the Flag March" (Panella).

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
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Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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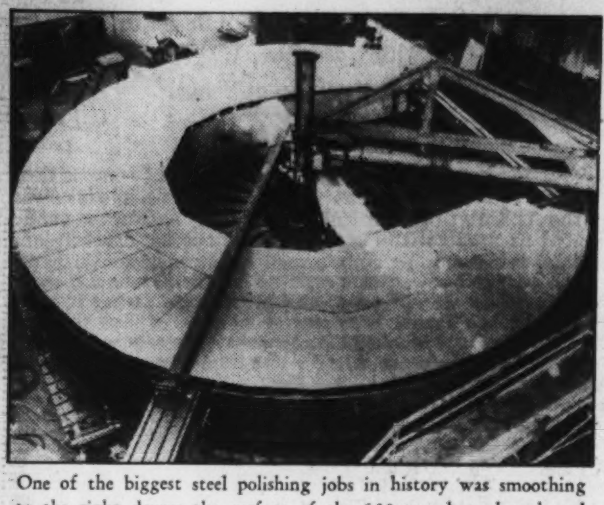
'Horseshoe' for Giant Telescope Polished to Thousandths of Inch



One of the biggest steel polishing jobs in history was smoothing to the right degree the surface of the 150-ton, horseshoe-shaped bearing for the new Mount Palomar Observatory telescope. The bearing is pictured above. Armed with a surface-finish microscope, Dr. Stewart Way, below, measures the smoothness of the surface of the bearing.

2 Tons of Steel Ground Away From Cradle of Polmar 'Eye.'

Summer Heat Hindered Tasks by Expanding Huge Metal Piece.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July, 23.—The greatest steel polishing job ever undertaken, to insure accurate pointing of the 200-inch eye of the world's biggest telescope, on Mount Palomar, Calif., is finished.

The polishing was done on the rim of the four-story-high steel horseshoe, which will turn like a giant wheel with the telescope fastened to its axle, to swing the great eye to and fro across the sky. The 200-inch glass "eye" is still being ground at Pasadena. The feat of making the steel horseshoe rim circle perfect to within five-thousandths of an inch was announced today by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. The steel polishing was done in a special mill at East Pittsburgh.

The horseshoe is so big it was shipped here in three sections, each filling a flatcar. Bolted together, the horseshoe was set turning in the polishing mill.

Two Tons Ground Away.

The polishing was done by rotating grinding tools, past which the rim moved for 131 days. In getting the perfect circle more than two tons of steel surface was ground away.

The sun, commonest of the type of stars at which the telescope will look, almost ruined the job. Although the polishing was started under a roof, the heat from the sun warped the steel rim from hour to hour.

Even as small a change in temperature as 10 degrees distorted the ends of the horseshoe thirteen-thousandths of an inch and the center seven-thousandths. Both were away above the "error" allowed in making a perfect "tire" for the horseshoe. Blue paint was tried on the skylight of the grinding mill. This was not enough. Work was almost at a standstill for days while engineers made a special umbrella of heat-resisting composition. This cut heat expansion 50 per cent.

Microscope Tests Surface.

After the circle was apparently perfect, Dr. Stewart Way, research engineer, went over its surface with a microscope, looking for "hills and valleys" a few thousandths of an inch thick. These ordinarily invisible irregularities were marked and polished off as the final step.

The horseshoe itself, complete, weighs 150 tons. It will carry, perhaps, 30 tons' weight. Its polished surface will turn on oil pads carrying oil at pressures above 200 pounds to the square inch.

According to specifications, the perfection of this horseshoe rim will enable the "eye" to be pointed so accurately that the error in direction will not exceed the angle made by drawing two lines from the opposite edges of a quarter so that they meet 3 miles away from the coin.

Even that invisible angle amounts to a small error when pointing at an object a billion miles out in space, the distance the great telescope is expected to see.

Popular Radio Artists

AL GARR, right, tenor star of John Booth Nesbitt's new "Passing Parade" program, is heard over WJSV each Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

IRENE BEASLEY, left, who conducts the informal "R. F. D., No. 1" program, is a favorite with rural listeners.

Quiz Is Radio Art Nowadays; 21 Are on Air

Available Program Figures Indicate Men Are Smarter Than Women.

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York.

Quizzing is a radio art nowadays. Either that, or it has developed into the latest in broadcast cycles, what with all of the programs in which questions and answers form the basic element. The total goes to the surprising figure of 21 a week.

At the same time there is proof the quizzing was demonstrated, at least so available figures indicate, that "men are smarter than women."

While it may be the listeners like to try their mettle, there is the consideration, too, that broadcasts of this type are not nearly so costly as those in which high-priced entertainers are used.

Most of them do carry a prize of some sort, but that doesn't make the operation cost so important. Talent, if it could be called that, is supplied mainly by the visible and the invisible audiences. They either send in the questions or try to answer them themselves.

Women Outnumber Men.

It's from the Prof. Quiz series—the professor is Dr. Craig Earl, one of the pioneers—that data have been compiled about the relative intelligence of men and women.

The figures go back to March, 1938, and they show in that time that of the 372 men contestants, 175 have made high scores, while of the 263 women, 94 were winners.

While the Prof. Quiz series is among the older of the "puzzle" programs—in radio they call them audience participation—it was not until this spring and summer that the number of such broadcasts began to take a sudden spurt. The rate of increase has been such that hardly a night in the week goes by without being microphonically available.

Right now N. B. C. is the leader numerically in the Q. and A. department, offering these on the WJZ list: Mondays, True or False; Tuesdays, Information, Please, in which the audience asks the questions of a board of experts; Saturday's, Uncle Jim's Question Bee, also a pioneer, and Horace Heidt's Queries and Theories, and Sundays, the Winchell Quiz conducted by Ben Grauer.

Vox Pop on Tuesdays.

On the WEAF group can be found: Tuesdays, Vox Pop, Sidewalk Interviews now in their fourth year; Wednesdays, Big Game Hunt and Kay Kyser's Musical Class; Saturdays, Crickets, in which sound effects are the answer clews.

The WOR-MBS network is a close second with seven in this order: Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, Marriage License Romances, interviews at the Chicago Marriage License Bureau; Mondays, Bob Crosby's Radio Candid Camera; Tuesdays, Say It With Words; Wednesdays, Melodies From the Sky or Meet Your Neighbor, and Musical Steeplechase; Thursday, Press Time, quiz based on news events, and Fridays, What's My Name?

The C. B. S. stations also contribute: Mondays and Wednesdays, the March of Games, a kiddies' quiz; Wednesdays, East and Dumke's Meet the Champ, in which champions of all sorts are selected, and the Word Game; Fridays, So You Want to Be, another children's series, and Saturdays, Prof. Quiz.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Continued from Page 3.

its lobby would have been a fine setting for Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," with its final scene of a hotel about to be assailed by enemy gunfire. As you no doubt have heard, Ernest Hemingway went farther than that and wrote a play of his own about the Hotel Florida, which is to be produced this fall under the title of "The Fifth Column."

This year I stayed at the Hotel Victoria, but I did make a pilgrimage to the Florida, to see how things were at that most gallant and fascinating of hostelries. A few more shells have been hurled into its embattled structure and it is no longer the eating place of the war correspondents, but it remains courageous and essentially unchanged, and I was pleased to note that the room I occupied last season had not been touched by a shell. The Florida is quiet these days, just as is the city, but about both of them clings the aura of dogged heroism that is the modern spirit of Madrid and makes it the most heroic of modern cities.

To get to the part of government Spain south of the Franco wedge, I flew from Toulouse to Alicante, a quiet and peaceful air journey given a mild touch of excitment by the fact that it is necessary to skirt Fascist territory for a considerable distance to make it. The plane keeps to the land until it reaches Barcelona, then moves tactfully out to sea and follows the coast line to Alicante, at which point it again comes inland. This quiet and placid little city has been the scene of particularly cruel air raiding recently, hundreds of noncombatants have been killed and innumerable buildings destroyed. I wonder if it is the Spanish sense of humor that surrounded the entrance to one of the refugios with old posters of pre-war days that said, "Come to Spain, the land of romance and gayety."

To reach Madrid it is necessary to go from Alicante to Valencia, and from there by some kind of motor vehicle along the excellent road between the two cities. I made the trip in a hapless looking sort of bus that was carrying a group, chiefly composed of women and children, to rather than from Madrid. I cannot say it was a pleasant trip, since it took 13 hours, rather than the necessary 7, but it was good to reach the city of embattled anti-Fascism, after a year's absence.

There is something both comforting and stirring—yet, I must use even that dangerous old word, "heartwarming"—about walking the streets of Madrid once more and standing for a while in one of the few remaining citadels of democratic valor.

Beauty Contest Will Be Feature Of River Cruise

Midsummer finds Marshall Hall Park, Washington's favorite playground on the beautiful Potomac River, playing host to thousands of excursionists. "Kiddies Days," held every Monday and Friday, are holding up in popularity, and many innovations are being presented, including free shows in the new open-air theater.

The cool decks of the Wilson liner City of Washington offer a restful retreat from city heat. The popular Moonlight Cruise leaves nightly at 8:30, and one of the outstanding features of the trip is the dance music supplied by Sidney's Orchestra under the direction of Rus Cullen.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the committee in charge of the Washington Hair Dressers Association for their annual charter cruise tomorrow. The committee plans the presentation of a beauty contest as the high light of the cruise.

Roadsiders

Continued from Page 4.

rending decision. Frances Brunt, the original Maria Marten of "Murder in the Red Barn," is another heroine in the villain's clutches. Two heroines require two heroes, and they are Pryor McFadden, who played the phlegmatic Karl in "Plot and Passion," and Edward Stevlingson, veteran of three previous seasons. Ralph Fowler, who is as familiar to Roadside audiences as the cowbell, will play the father. Another familiar face will be that of Betty Rice, who will play the dusky servant, Hapzibah. James Crawford, the young apprentice of "Sweeney Todd," also dons blackface for his role.

A new villain, Norman Rose, will make his debut on the Barn Theater stage, as will Alice Tams Ruffner, as the farmer's wife.

Others in the cast are Rhodes Scherer, LaVerne Guild, Eugene Dunne and Edward Baggs.

Barking Seal Starts Cattle on Stampede

A seal created a minor panic in a herd of cattle at Paramount recently.

The seal, "Slicker," was being led into a sound stage to work in a scene with Henry Fonda and John Barrymore in "Spawn of the North."

On the way it passed the cattle, which were penned in a studio street awaiting a scene in "The Texans."

The barking of the strange animal was a new one on the cattle and they started with a rush toward the opposite end of the makeshift corral, bellowing and snorting. They crashed through two heavy boards which formed part of the corral before keepers quieted them.

Taylor Receives Licking When Ring Gong Stays Mute

Because the ringside bell failed to sound the end of the round, Robert Taylor took a two-minute beating from Patsy Perroni that the script didn't require.

The two were fighting the final bout of "The Crowd Roars." It was the seventh round and Taylor was taking the licking called for. He had receipted for leather flying from all angles, had picked himself up twice from the canvas and had been knocked into the ropes again and again. The ringside timekeeper became so excited at watching the bout that he forgot completely to attend to his job.

When the fight went on and on, Director Richard Thorpe yelled over a portable microphone: "Sound the bell! Sound the bell!" But the roar of 800 extras in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's replica of Madison Square Garden drowned him out completely. By blowing a whistle and dispatching a group of studio police to the ringside. Thorpe finally broke up the bout, with Perroni and Taylor both glad to take more than the time-out before going into the eighth.

158,000,000 Held Maximum Population Fifty Years Hence

National Resources Committee Reports Immigration Makes Little Difference; Sees Possibility of Decline After 139,000,000 in 1955.

By John J. O'Neil.

Life is uncertain for an individual but when 100,000,000 persons are considered as an actuarial group the uncertainty is almost entirely removed. No one can tell far in advance which particular woman will die in a given year, but it can be foretold with considerable certainty how many women will bear children and how many persons of a given age will die in a given year. The science of biometrics covers this field; its formulas have made possible accurate forecasts concerning large populations, and even useful prognoses for individuals when sufficiently accurate family histories are available.

The National Resources Committee recently made public a report on past conditions, present trends and probable future condition of the population of the United States. The report, entitled "The Problems of a Changing Population," created discussion because some were shocked by parts of it, such as the chapter which pointed out the States which had the least educational facilities and the greatest illiteracy were supplying more than their proportion of future citizens.

More Older People.

There has been considerabe discussion on that phase in which it has been pointed out that there is a falling off in the rate of increase of population, and that younger people will form a smaller percentage of the population in the future.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, professor of biometries at Johns Hopkins University, published 20 years ago in his "Biology of Death" and other book charts which showed what the population would be each year up to 2100, when there would be a maximum of 197,274,000. The new report calculates a maximum population of 158,000,000 50 years hence. This point almost coincides with Dr. Pearl's curve for that period. The decline in population and its changing age situation were predicted by Dr. Pearl and the 1930 census verified the prediction. He is awaiting the 1949 census for further verification.

In this study it matters little whether the subjects be fruit flies or human beings; the curve of population increase is about the same. With environment allowing certain definite limits for expansion and with definite food supply, population will grow at a certain rate; when it has reached the density prescribed by these conditions it will stop increasing. This is true, although each individual has full choice of action, whether toward increasing or contributing nothing to the population.

Immigration has made little difference in populations. The generalized growth rate will be satisfied with increase from domestic stock or imported stock. If the growth be satisfied with immigrant stock, there will be a diminution in the increase of native stock. Likewise, diminution of native stock by emigration will have no appreciable effect on an otherwise healthy population.

If the food and other maintenance factors on which a population depends are reduced, the environment will support a smaller population, reduce its rate of growth and stop growing sooner.

The committee report sees the possibility of other than normal factors causing a deviation from the normal growth curve, and has indicated possibility of a decline setting in after a maximum of 139,000,000 population has been reached in 1955. There has been a rapid decrease in the birth rate since the middle '20s. This has been balanced, however, by an increase in the length of life. There is an upper limit to the increase in length of life and it is being approached at the present time.

The birth rate curve can drop much further. If it should continue to drop at the present rate, the increased longevity will not balance the loss in population. Then, after a definite period, a marked decline in population can result. The purely biological interpretation would be that the environment failed to supply optimism support for its population. In human terms, the decline in the birth rate is the response of the individual to its environment. In a given generation, individuals will produce fewer offspring because of difficulties in supporting them.

Reduction in birth rate, however, is a natural development in any community approaching maximum density, and is included in the growth curves charted by the biometricians. This factor, operating in Europe today, is causing grave concern, particularly in countries ruled by dictators, who are alarmed at the impending shortage of soldiers. Germany and Italy are making frantic efforts to stop their decline by encouraging marriages. England, too, is worried. France is almost at the static stage, with an increase in population of only 50,000 in five years.

United States Rate Down Far.

Italy's birth rate is 25 per 1,000. The United States rate is now down to 17, although two decades ago it was equal to Italy's present rate. This is what alarms Europe, lest the American trend presage a similar decline there. Russia, worried about the effect on the birth rate of easy divorce and legalized abortions, has reduced the number of both, with a resulting increase of 18 per cent in births in 1937. That the decrease in birth rates is not due to diminished fecundity is indicated by the fact that German and Italian subsidies have succeeded in increasing slightly the number of births.

Eugenists and geneticists are worried about the new report. They fear the wrong interpretation will be placed on it and that legislators will hasten to restrict birth control and indulge in birth-stimulating legislation which would place encouragement on what the scientists consider the wrong groups. They likewise fear legislators will overlook the fundamenatl factor that the reduction in individual child bearing in the more productive areas is merely the model of the larger aspect of the problem, in which the population as a whole is declining because it is unable to get sufficient nourishment to support population increase.

Scientists see the dimensions of civilization contracting because of faults in the economic system. They do not see this as a force which has developed since the depression, but as one which was gaining impetus for many years and which became large enough to cause the depression, which they recognize not as a fluctuation in the business cycle, but as a factor reducing the status of economic activity to a lower and continually decending level.

Dr. Pearl pointed out to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1936 the possibility of large groups of the human race "committing suicide" by reducing the birth rate far below the figure required for replacement of existing individuals. Disintegrating conditions difficult to control would accompany the rapid reduction in population. A parallel in the animal world is found among the lemmings, small weasel-like animals. When they find it difficult to find food to maintain themselves they seem to become the victims of a mob hysteria, and in a mass they move ahead over all obstacles until in untold millions they plunge into the sea and destroy themselves.

The report of the national resources committee gives a picture of a possible decrease in population greater than is called for under normal conditions. No conclusions are drawn from the presentation, but those interested in the scientific aspects of population problems will read in it the possibility that the country is facing a situation that means it has deviated from its normal course, and that some fundamental problems will have to be solved to get the country back to the normal state necessary for its continued healthy existence.

New York City has already seen a marked decrease in the number of seats required for pupils in its elementary schools. This is where the decrease in birth rate first exhibits its community-wide effects. Later comes the effect of changes in the average age, a larger percentage of old people, and then the increase in the death rate to an abnormally high figure due to the larger proportion of old people, and then the decreasing population, with extensive effects on the business structure and social problems. These last effects should hold off until 1955, according to the "minimum" population figures of the committee.

Connie Boswell Carries on After Sister Quits Air

She Turns to Swing Tunes; Won't Let Her Marriage Break Up Career.

By the Associated Press.

New York—The Boswell name goes right ahead in radio, but not so numerically as in the past.

Connie it is who is carrying on all alone. She is gaining for herself the same type of radio attention that was so equally distributed among herself and her two sisters when they appeared as the rhythm trio of past days on the networks.

Likewise Connie is upholding the Boswell singing tradition. In fact, she has stepped it up to the modern tempo of swing.

"Umph," she likes to call it, explaining "there isn't any music in the world that doesn't sound better with a little 'umph' in it."

It was "umph" that first pointed to the Boswells, Martha, Vet and Connie, as something a little different. They began harmonizing in their home town of New Orleans after first seeking to develop musically as a trio made up of violin, 'cello and saxophone.

Actually it was Connie who swung them into rhythm on a "just for fun basis." Without parental consent they got a singing engagement at a local theater.

That started things off.

Up to two years ago the Boswells were much in radio demand. At that time they decided to break up in favor of marriage. Martha and Vet married brothers and Connie became Mrs. Harry Leedy, wife of a theatrical manager.

Going contrary to the opinion of her sisters that married life and a career did not mix, Connie decided they could.

Thus despite a physical handicap caused by an accident when she was 3 years of age and which left her unable to walk or stand, auburn-haired Connie has convinced listeners that one can do just about as well as three on the radio.

Each Monday night she appears with Dick Himber's orchestra over the C. B. S. network, singing perched on a stool before the microphone, swaying her tiny figure and moving her arms in time to the music as her head bobs in accent to the beat.

Connie feels she has "swing in my bones."

"I like singing things that way," she says. "Swing is fun—it's doing something, and it isn't hard or difficult to understand if you really have a certain feeling for it."

Connie even has "swung" the aria from the opera "Martha," for:

"What could be more natural than changing the time, if that is the way I feel about it."

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Club, and will be published August 19 in a first edition of 125,000 copies.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Mr. and Mrs. Temple, parents of Shirley Temple, went to Williamstown recently, and were conducted through the Colonial settlement restored by the Rockefellers—in which the most genuine and priceless Revolutionary War furnishings have been collected . . . Mrs. Temple paused in front of a 1778 grandfather's clock, turned to her husband, and whispered: "Look, look—an exact copy of the clock we have in our living room."

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Weiss Ferdl, Germany's most famous comic, tells this story in Berlin's beer gardens: "Up to 1918. we know we had the terrible Kaiser. It was disgusting . . . From 1918 to 1933, we know we had the Republic. It was worse . . . And what do we have today? Today we know we have one thing—Friday!

GUARANTEED Dentistry at REASONABLE PRICES
DR. FREIOT
407 7th Street N.W.

TONIGHT!
Radio's Latest "Find"

JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	. ...
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	M. C. Baseball	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Game	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Rhymes, Romance	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	Pop. Medley	Europe Calling
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner....	Lamplighter	Ol' Skipper
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	G. Miller's	" "
1:30	" "	Bar Asso.	Orchestra	" "
1:45	" "	Program	This & That	Summer Sess'n
2:00	R. Himber's	Symphony Orch..	Royal Rangers ...	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Sunday Afternoon	Music
2:30	Helen Henry ...	" " ..	" "	" "
2:45	Three Cheers ..	" " ..	Livingston's Or..	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Farmer Takes
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers ..	Program	the Mike
3:30	Nola Day.......	The World Is	" "	Singers
3:45	" "	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	I. Conn's	Choir Festival
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Newsreel	Walkathon	Lombardo's
4:45	Master Builder..	"	Tea Dansant ...	Orchestra
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	D. Barrie's	Music for Fun
5:15	" " .	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
5:30	Band	A Tale of Today	Ave Marie Hour.	Laugh Liner
5:45	"	" "	" " " .	"
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Hawaii Calls	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Arch McDonald
6:30	Budding Talent.	Interesting	Rhapsody	Passing
6:45	" "	Neighbors	H. Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	J. Lavitt's	Baseball Inter.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	Orchestra	World Dances
7:30	Songs We	" "	Am. Airlane Plane	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Inv. to Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Concert
8:30	W. Col. Quiz...	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines.
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	J. Messner's Or..	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	L. Breeze's	News	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Kinney's Orch....	Revival	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Bill Coyle	"	McCune's
11:15	Music As You	Myriad Voices ..	"	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	Bach Festival ...	News	H. King's
11:45	" "	" " ..	B. Crosby's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.......	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	" " .	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Music Until	....
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	....

American Drive at Chateau Thierry 20 Years Ago Helped Turn World War Tide

2 Divisions In Offensive Of July, 1918

Pershing's Memoirs Tell of American Efforts in Historic Drive.

Secrecy Marked Preparations for Final Push of War.

By Barry Sullivan.

TWENTY years ago, in the middle of July, the Allied offensive which brought the World War to a close began. At Chateau Thierry the German drive to break the communications between Paris and Verdun was stopped, largely by the aid brought to the harassed Allied forces by the arrival of American divisions. After a stalemate in the push of the Central Powers had been attained, the Allied forces attacked in their own "peace offensive."

Responding to the requests of Marshal Foch, the American commander-in-chief, Gen. Pershing, placed the Second and Third divisions at the disposal of the French commander and they were immediately sent into battle in the area around Chateau Thierry. Their opportune arrival, together with their high morals and excellent though brief seasoning on other fronts, gave the impetus needed to prevent the German divisions from crossing the Marne and breaking through to the railroad upon which the sustenance of Verdun depended.

Second Division Good.

So effective were the activities of the United States forces that one German report stated: "The Second American Division must be considered a very good one and may perhaps be reckoned as a storm troop. The different attacks at Belleau Woods were carried out with bravery and dash. The moral effectiveness of our gunfire cannot seriously impede the advance of American infantry."

The use of American troops at Chateau Thierry had a second effect of equal importance upon the German military objectives. Commanders of the Central Powers' forces had hoped to draw French and British troops from their lines in Flanders so the German push to the sea in those regions could be continued with arms either was discounted or not considered at all. By using United States Army divisions the need to withdraw Allied forces from the Flanders front was avoided and intensification of the German drive was there made impracticable.

German Attack a Surprise.

The importance of the participation of the two American divisions can well be gauged by Gen. Pershing's declaration in his work "My Experience in the World War." He said: "The German attack . . . came as such a surprise that the French did not have time to destroy important bridges across the Aisne and Vesle over which the pursuers followed . . . driving the French in confusion toward Paris, and inflicting upon them a loss of 60,000 prisoners, 2,000 machine guns, aviation material and vast quantities of ammunition and other supplies.

"I have heard this retirement referred to as a masterly, strategic retreat, but it was nothing of the kind, and the French military authorities never made any such claim. The four French and three British divisions on the front of attack were completely overcome. The entire French reserve became engaged; in all, 35 French infantry and 6 calvary divisions participating in the battle. In addition, two other British divisions which had been sent to that front to rest, two Italian, and two American divisions were called into action and suffered heavily."

Secrecy Enjoined.

When the Allied offensive began northwest of Chateau Thierry great secrecy was enforced to keep from the enemy all knowledge of what was in prospect. The need for absolute surprise was so important that only the most necessary information was given to subordinate commanders taking part in the offensive, and even division commanders were kept in ignorance of the course to be pursued.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord said, "After our division arrived at Marcilly, where they were going to be met by the unknown officer with orders, I knew nothing except by rumor of where they were to go, and nothing of where they would be at a given moment, and was powerless to hurry or change conditions. A division of 28,000 men, the size of a European army corps, had been completely removed from the control of its responsible commander and deflected by marching and by truck, through France to a destination unknown to any of the authorities responsible either for its supply, its safety or its efficiency in the coming attack. The French corps commander and his staff were unable to state the points at which the division would be debussed or where orders could reach it which would move it promptly to its attack position. This within 30 hours of decisive battle."

The preparations, made under such astounding precautions, proved signally effective. The offensive which got under way on July 18 proved to be the final great effort of the war. It ultimately resulted in the armistice of November 11, which will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this year.

Airport Survey.

A recent Bureau of Air Commerce survey shows there were 2,364 airports and landing fields, 715 of them partially or fully lighted for night use, in the United States on July 1. Alaska and six States, California, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, had more than 100 each; New York had 93. The District of Columbia ended the list with three.

THE CHATEAU THIERRY DRIVE—Above, American snipers of 166th Infantry, Forty-second Division, at Villers; right, 167th Infantry at Seringes; below, 150th F. A. passing through Chateau Thierry on July 25, 1918.

Signal Corps Photos.

Local Reserve Officers List As Assigned

The following local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty for 14 days, at the stations and dates as indicated: Fort Monroe, Va., effective July 31, 1938—assigned and attached to the 622nd Coast Artillery (HD)—Col. James B. Bentley, Majors Norman W. Whited, Milo H. Brankley, and John W. Fisher; Captains Walter C. Summer, Roswell R. Boyer, Russel M. King, Albert W. Sparrow, jr., Gordon L. Bowles, Norman H. Ball, Vern G. Rollin, Edgar C. Thomas, Lyman C. Daughtrey, Edward J. Carey, Vernon M. Norrish, William L. Treu, Clark H. Painter, Abner F. Ayers, Edgar A. Haine and Kenneth A. Whitney; First Lieutenants Sidney W. Drennen, James T. Shepherd jr., Samuel P. Woolford, Harley H. Brown, Joseph T. Hurtt, William N. Myers, James M. Pharr, John D. Hutcheson, Willie H. McCann, Samuel M. Hunn, Benjamin F. Markert, jr., Guilford L. Mattern, Alexander I. Osborne, Arthur L. Pond jr., Delphin E. Trieber, Walter H. Sapp, John R. Graver, Samuel May, Frank L. Culley, and Hugo Reichenbach; Second Lieutenants Carl L. Rice, George H. Christensen, William R. Gifford, John R. Graham, Roger B. Payne, Jerrel R. Powell, Clyde H. Darrall, Claude D. George jr., Nicholas C. Vellis, and Louis J. Nicoletti.

Fort Belvoir, Va., effective July 31—Captains Henry S. See, and Norman C. Secwald, Second Lieutenants James M. Towey and Richard Ackroyd, all engineers.

Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., effective July 31, 1938, Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, JAG.

Fort Howard, Md., effective July 21, 1938, First Lieuts. Lucius E. Young and Mervin O. Parker, effective July 31, 1938 Capt. John A. Turner and First Lieut. DeRuyter A. Butler, all 428th Infantry.

For Washington, Md., effective July 31, 1938, First Lieut. Raymond M. Peak, Infantry.

Fort Monroe, Va., effective July 17, 1938, Maj. Charles W. Griffin and First Lieut. George Robertie, both Quartermasters.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., effective July 21, 1938, Second Lieutenants Albert A. Stanley and Victor H. Sutro; effective July 31, 1938, Maj. Eugene R. Langley, Capt. Fred W. Zuerl, First Lieuts. Harold H. Shaller, Henry J. Lawrence, Harry W. Chadduck, MA., and Ferril R. Nickle, Inf.; Second Lieutenants Robert J. Scott, FA., Thomas P. Berry, Ernest G. Davis, Alfred L. Dorf, Millard F. Reeves, Morris J. Schaub, Charles O. Tingley, and Allen M. Welch, all Quartermasters, except as indicated.

Second Lieut. Robert G. St. James, jr., Infantry, is ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. effective August 1, 1938, for six months. First Lieut. Lester J. Dugan, Medical, is continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months.

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated—42nd CA (RY) First Lieutenants George E. Ferguson and Theodore A. Jansen, both Coast Artillery; 622nd CA (HD) Second Lieut. Robert A. Herring, jr., Coast Artillery; 320th Infantry, First Lieutenants Thomas P. Corwin and Tracy C. Coleman, Second Lieutenants Lewis B. Fulwiler and Thomas M. Faulkner, all Infantry; 313th Field Artillery, First Lieutenants Charles A. McKenney jr., and Farrand Flowers; Second Lieut. Charles W. Bishop, all Field Artillery; 315th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Felix C. Feamster, FA; relieved from assignment to units—34th Infantry, Second Lieut. Robert L. Walton; 405th QM. Regt., Second Lieut. George S. Radley, QM; 320th Infantry, Second Lieut. Edward B. Clopton; 315th FA Second Lieut. Daniel R. Thoma, FA; 622nd CA (HD) Second Lieutenants James A. Lee, Robert G. Long and Richard L. Bettien; 913th CA (AA) First Lieut. George R. Gause, and Second Lieut. Hugh W. O'Donnell.

"Empire Mail."

Great Britain's scheme of carrying all first-class mail by air without surcharge on its "Empire" routes will be extended to Australia Thursday with the departure of an Imperial Airways four-engined Short flying boat from Southampton for the nine-day run to Sydney. Three/round-trips will be operated weekly over this route, giving a total of eight weekly services to Egypt, five to India, three to central Africa and two to South Africa.

British Will Spend $2,000,000,000 in 1938 On Arms Program to Defend Vital Lifelines

Burden of Imperial Defense Falls on His Majesty's Navy.

By Joseph W. Grigg, jr.

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 23 (U.P.)—The British Empire, arming as never before in peace time to defend its vital lifelines if an emergency arises, is spending more than $2,000,000,000 on war preparations during the current year.

The sum represents an expenditure of approximately 16 shillings ($4) for every man, woman nad child in the British empire which occupies one-fourth of the world's surface with a population exceeding one-fourth of the entire human race.

Great Britain itself is pledged to an expenditure of $1,715,000,000 on defense this year. That sum probably will be greatly exceeded as the arms drive gains impetus later in the year. The self-governing dominions are spending a further $286,750,000 on their own defense.

Each dominion is responsible for the protection of its own immediate area. For decades to come, however, the major burden of the empire's defenses must be borne by the British navy. Although Australia and New Zealand, for example, each have small navies, an attack on either would draw the full might of the British fleet to their defense.

Sum Spent on Defense.

Following are the sums being spent by each country of the empire on defense this year:

Great Britain	$1,715,000,000
India	169,425,000
Australia	57,500,000
Canada	35,000,000
Eire	8,500,000
South Africa	8,330,000
New Zealand	8,000,000

India, budgeting to spend $169,425,000 on defense, will pay more than all the other dominions together on war preparation. The Indian exchequer pays for the upkeep of 55,000 British troops permanently stationed there, as well as for an Indian army of 160,000. By far the greater part of India's defense costs is accounted for by the necessity for keeping a large permanent garrison stationed on the turbulent northwest frontier. Scarcely a year passes without the need for sending a punitive expedition against some rebellious tribe on the frontier.

Indian Navy Enlarged.

The cost of India's defense is increased this year by plans for mechanizing the British cavalry and infantry stationed in India and for mechanizing some Indian native units. At the same time India's coast defenses are being strengthened. The number of small coastal protection vessels of the Indian navy is being increase. Finally, a large explosives factory is being established to make India completely self-supplying in munitions.

Australia, watching anxiously the Far Eastern war almost at its doorstep, and fearful of what might be its fate in the event of war between Japan and the British empire, has launched a three-year rearmament plan to cost $215,000,000. That will include expenditure of $75,000,000 on the navy, $57,000,000 on the army and $62,500,000 on the air force.

The Australian navy now consists of three cruisers a flotilla of destroyers and a few sloops. Under the present program two of the cruisers will be modernized and three smaller vessels will be built. A 10-year program of destroyer building probably will be begun shortly.

Australia Plans Huge Army.

The number of Australian first-line warplanes is to be increased from 114 to 194. At the same time Australia is planning a field army of seven divisions, sufficient to oppose possible enemy landing parties and stave off invasion until Great Britain could send forces to the defense.

New Zealand, in virtually the same strategic situation as Australia, is just beginning to overhaul its armaments. The defense budget of $8,000,000 shows an increase of $2,040,000 over last year. That is largely represented by purchases of warplanes from Great Britain. New Zealand also recently held joint naval maneuvers with the Australian fleet.

Canada, also with eyes anxiously

All Dominions Budget Large Sums to Protect Own Territory.

turned toward the war clouds in the Far East, is hastening completion of defense works on the Pacific coast. The rearmament program includes provision for purchase of 55 planes for the permanent air force and 20 additional reserve planes. Two new destroyers will be bought from Great Britain, giving Canada a total of six destroyers, of which four will be stationed permanently on the Pacific coast.

Fortifications around the ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, with secondary defenses at Victoria, British Columbia, are being hurried to completion. Huge concrete emplacements are being built and batteries erected on islands and headlands up and down the Pacific coast.

South Africa Vital Link.

With the possibility that a large proportion of Britain's trade with Far East and Australia might have to be diverted from the Mediterranean around Cape of Good Hope in war time, South Africa's defense has assumed vital importance for the whole empire. A vast new naval base is under construction at Simonstown, near Capetown. When completed it will have almost as great strategic importance as Singapore or Gibraltar.

South Africa's defense program for the next five years envisages the organization of an army of 94,000 first-line troops, with 150,000 reserves, the creation of a mobile anti-tank force and an air force of 50 heavy bombing planes and from 250 to 300 interceptor planes.

Like all the dominions, South Africa is organizing its forces purely on a home defense basis. Its chief immediate interest are the defense of Simonstown and Durban against possible attack.

Eire, situated on Great Britain's most vulnerable flank, is increasing its small army from 7,000 to 10,000. Under the Anglo-Eire agreement Great Britain is evacuating the three treaty ports of Lough Swilly, Berehaven and Sobh. The Irish government will be responsible for their defense. Although there is a tacit understanding that Eire and Britain will co-operate closely in defense, it is understood that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera is planning the purchase of a few coastal defense vessels to provide Eire with a navy.

Mackay Trophy Awarded to Capts. Crane and Holloman

The War Department announced last week that the Mackay Trophy for 1937 has been awarded to Capt. Carl J. Crane and Capt. George V. Holloman, of the Army Air Corps. for their work in developing and demonstrating an automatic plane landing system at Wright Field, Ohio. The board of Air Corps officers appointed to recommend candidates for the award unanimously chose the two officers as recipients.

Raymond K. Stout, project engineer of the Air Corps materiel division at Wright Field, who was closely associated with Capts. Crane and Holloman in the experimental work, was awarded a letter of commendation, since the Mackay Trophy can be granted only to Army officers.

The first successful flight with the new instruments was made on August 23, 1937, after two years of painstaking effort. It was the first time in the history of aviation that a plane landed entirely by automatic mechanical means.

The Mackay Trophy was given by the Aero Club of America in 1912, to be awarded annually to the officer or officers making the most meritorious flight of the year. The National Aeronautic Association, successor of the Aero Club, is the present custodian of the cup.

Capt. Crane, a native of San Antonio, Tex., is an honor graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. He was commissioned in the Air Corps in 1924 and attended the primary flying school, Brooks Field, Tex., and the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Tex., specializing in pursuit aviation.

Shortly after completing his flying instruction, he was assigned to duty as flying and academic instructor at Brooks Field, where he became interested in the operation of planes by instruments. He is the co-author with Lieut. Col. William C. Ocker, of "Blind Flying in Theory and Practice."

Capt. Holloman was born in Rich Square, N. C., in 1902, and was graduated from North Carolina State College in 1925. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the latter year and then was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Transferring to the Air Corps, he completed his flight training at the Air Corps flying schools in Texas, and then was assigned to duty at Fort Sill, Okla., where he served for two years. Capt. Holloman, who is a graduate of the Air Corps technical school, communications course, has been on duty with the materiel division at Wright Field since August 1, 1935.

National Guard Notes

Private Carl R. Rose, 29th Military Police Company, has been transferred to the Headquarters Company, 29th Division.

Private Ashley L. Howell, Medical Department Detachment, Special Troops, 29th Division, has been promoted to corporal.

Promotions in the Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division, announced last week included advancement of Staff Sergt. Victor A. Howard to technical sergeant; Private Byron J. Ford to staff sergeant and Corporals William B. McGuire and Philip M. Gellman to sergeants.

Private Joseph W. Carpenter has been promoted to private, first class.

First Lieut. Luther B. Hall is relieved from duty with Compay C, 121st Engineers.

First Lieut. Joseph F. Fitzgerald has been transferred from Company E to Company C, 121st Engineers.

Second Lieut. Ellis H. Martin has been transferred from Company F to Company E, 121st Engineers.

In Company E, 121st Engineers, Private (first class) Gray K. Ethridge and Private Wilfred R. Sprinkle have been promoted to sergeant. In Company F, of the same organization, Private (first class) Willis M. Spilman has been promoted to corporal.

Sergt. Earl F. Fischer, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has been appointed second lieutenant of Battery D, 260th Coast Artillery.

Capt. Edward A. McMahon has been assigned to duty with the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers.

The National Capital civilian team participating in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be composed of Lester H. Shockey, captain; Haynes C. Burrus, Everett W. Harris, Fletcher H. Jones, Raymond Davis, Beverly R. Campbell, Abraham Goldstein, George A. Ninas, jr., Ollie M. Schriver, James M. Moser, George F. Harwood, Walter R. Steele and Herbert W. Arnold.

Ten men have passed the examination for first class gunners. They are Sergt. Joseph J. Weatherly, jr., Pvt. Edgar B. Johnson, Pvt. Lawrence R. Kroner, First Sergt. Charles L. Grace, Sergt. Robert Q. Stevens, Sergt. Siviter W. Horn, Sergt. Douglass E. Patterson and Corpls. Harold M. Reip, William M. Bartels and Howard O. Reynolds, jr.

The team representing the District of Columbia National Guard in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry will be composed of First Lieut. James D. Tanner, Maj. Clarence S. Shields, Corpl. James R. Mitchell, Sergt. Phillip C. Geraci, Corpl. Willard C. Jensen, Second Lieut. William D. Putnam, Capt. Edward A. McMahon, Sergt. Gray K. Ethridge, Maj. Just C. Jensen, Staff Sergt. Alex J. Thill, Sergts. Jack E. Dove and Sterling E. Chambers and Pvts. Warren G. Snyder and Stewart W. McManaway.

Pvts. (first class) Walter Fox and Calvin C. Redden have been promoted to corporal in the Headquarters Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery.

Corpls. Joseph R. Robey and James C. Thomas have been promoted to sergeant in Batteries F. and D, respectively, of the 260th Coast Artillery.

Other promotions in the 260th Coast Artillery include Corpl. Joe M. Allen to sergeant, Pvt. (first class) Brady J. Vandenburg to corporal, Pvt. (first class) George C. Giddens and Pvt. Alan N. Willson to corporal.

In the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, six men have been promoted. They are Pvt. Floyd M. Tillotson, advanced to corporal, and Corpl. Russell P. Larson, Pvt. Wilbur T. Townsend and Pvt. Carl F. Wagner, jr., to sergeant; Corpl. Stephen J. Johnson to sergeant and Pvt. (first class) Lewis I. Cairnes, jr., to corporal.

Largest "Overshoes."

The largest "overshoe" de-icers ever built were completed recently at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron for installation this summer on the 152-foot wing of Pan American Airways' new Boeing Clipper. They are in six sections, totaling 310 square feet of fabric and rubber; a separate set of de-icers for the tail surfaces are nearly as large as those required for the wings of an ordinary air liner.

Fifth Marine Battalion to Go to Ritchie

Reserves Change From Quantico to Maryland Camp.

List of Qualifications at Camp Sims and Promotions Announced.

THE Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, will perform its two weeks of active training duty at Camp Ritchie, Md., rather than at Quantico, Va., it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander, and his staff, accompanied by the battalion's inspector-instructor, made a reconnaissance trip to the camp area several days ago in preparation for the training season.

Battalion headquarters has announced that in accordance with instructions received from Marine headquarters no member of the battalion will be permitted to attend camp who has not received his inoculation and vaccination. Every effort must be made by company commanders to complete the roster of their companies before the camp date.

An additional trophy was presented to the battalion as an award for the enlisted man responsible for the best administration within his company. This trophy has been donated by First Sergt. Leon J. Guyer and is in memory of his father, Adam J. Guyer, who recently died. Guyer was extremely interested in the battalion during his life, while his son, First Sergt. Guy, served with distinction with the organization until press of business made it necessary for him to become inactive.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, battalion range ordnance officer, released the following list of qualifications fired at Camp Sims recently:

Expert Rifleman.

Pvt. B. F. Bean, Headquarters Company.

Sharpshooters.

Pvt. A. Chesney, Headquarters Company.

Pvt. W. W. Donaldson, Company D.

Sergt. I. E. LaLonde and Pvt. L. J. Laughton, Headquarters Company.

Marksmen.

Pvt. H. R. Allen, Pvt. P. M. Krause, Drum Major R. J. McArthur, Pvt. E. F. McKnew, Pvt. R. L. Pargament and Pvt. F. W. Vine, Headquarters Company.

Pvt. J. R. Richardson, Company C.

Pvt. W. L. Borrer, Pvt. H. D. Davison, Pvt. R. H. Jones and Pvt. L. G. Wiemer, jr., Company D.

The score made by Pvt. Bean, of Headquarters Company, is outstanding in that 337 is the highest score that has ever been turned in by any member of the battalion. Pvt. Bean dropped only 13 points under the regular qualification course.

Promotions Announced.

The following promotions have been anounced by battalion headquarters:

William D. Gandy, John W. Linthicum, James P. Maddox, Earl R. Weddle and George T. Cornwell, from private, first class, to corporal, Company F.

Willard R. Piggott, from private to private first class, Headquarters Company.

George C. Haines, from private to private first class, Company D.

Douglass L. Cornwell, Norman W. Cornwell, Charles B. Diamond, John A. Sullivan and John W. Maddox, from private to private first class, Company F.

The following enlistments have been anounced by battalion headquarters:

Warren H. Neale, Frank E. Musgrove, Harry R. Musgrove, jr., and James A. Otey, Company G, Roanoke.

William E. Payne, jr., Curtis L. Scott, Monroe J. Denham, Alvin E. Burnstein and Allan E. Learn, Company A.

Donald P. Libera, Headquarters Company, duty as bandsman.

Second Lieut. Walter R. Lytz joined the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve and has been assigned to duty as junior officer of Company B under Lieut. Copes.

Marlin W. Dyke, Carlyle M. Cronk and Fonnie B. Ladd joined Company A from the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve.

Frederic Richmond and Henry J. Bosmans have applied for transfer from the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve to Company A.

John D. Shivers, jr., has applied for transfer from the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve to Company E.

Private (first class) Allen M. Jones and Private (first class) James C. McGee, jr., have both gone into the platoon leaders class for the second year. Private Jones is entering the Marine Barracks at San Diego, Calif., and Private McGee has entered the class at the Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Complete Headquarters.

What is said to be the largest and most complete operations headquarters building in America has been opened at the Chicago municipal airport by United Air Lines. It is a two-story structure with 40,000 square feet of floor space, including a central kitchen and commissary department which supplies meals served aboard United planes operating out of Chicago. The entire upper floor is devoted to engineering and research and a complete company medical department.

Thousands Will Honor Joseph Lee Thursday

Nation-wide Tribute Planned for Man Who Helped Give City Dwellers Parks, Playgrounds and Facilities to Live More Fully.

By Eddie Reich.

One evening during the fall of 1892, shortly after the steamer City of Paris thrilled the world with its ocean voyage record of 5 days and 14 hours, there came chugging up the rock-bound coast near Boston a broken-down little boat carrying a shabbily dressed man of 30.

The waves beat furiously against the sides of the badly weather beaten craft as the slim man, alone, fought to bring her safely to a small dock a short distance away.

Safely within the small eddy which protected the flimsy dock and its small boats, the man cut off her power and walked slowly to the bow. This was his destination. There were two men standing on the dock—one his friend, a businessman well acquainted with the sea, from whom he was seeking advice. The other a stranger.

With the craft safely tied a few moments later, the little man was seated beside his friend on the dock.

"Tell me," the owner of the boat asked his friend, "is it safe to leave my boat at anchor or would it be better to invest in a mooring stone?"

The businessman replied:

"I have known that coast for many years, and I advise the mooring stone."

Man Was Wealthy.

Inquiring immediately as to just how much the mooring stone would cost, his businessman friend informed him that it would be $6.75.

"Entirely too much" the owner of the boat replied and without further ado returned to his boat and was seen once again battling the rough whitecapped waves.

"Is your friend a bit nigh?" the stranger, a man of great wealth, inquired of the businessman.

The business man replied:

"Perhaps on what he spends on himself, but yesterday I sent, for his account, on his order, $25,000 to Harvard College."

The owner of the badly weather-beaten little craft was Joseph Lee, philosopher, man of wealth, educated at Harvard University and leader and founder of the great national recreation movement, which today continues teaching, encouraging, and helping men, women and children to enjoy life.

And so, men, women and children of this Nation, through the co-operation of the National Recreation Association, will gather Thursday to observe the first "National Joseph Lee Day" on playgrounds throughout the entire United States and through specially planned exercises pay tribute to the ilfe and work of Joseph Lee, who died just one year ago Thursday.

Was Boxing Champion.

Lee, son of Henry Lee, a senior partner of the banking firm of Lee Higginson & Co. of Boston, was born in Brookline, Mass., March 8, 1862. He died in Cohasset, Mass., his summer home, July 28, 1937, after three quarters of a century of fine living.

Receiving his early education at Philips Exeter Academy, he later entered Harvard University, receiving his A. B. degree from that school in 1883. In 1887 he received an A. M. and LL.B. and the honorary LL.D. in 1926.

While in college he played on the freshman eleven, rowed on the sophomore crew and won the junior middleweight boxing championship.

Admitter to the Massachusetts State bar in 1887, he decided to use his legal preparation solely in furthering the progress of social welfare. At that particular time, however, every man was expected to enter business or a profession. Especially was this true of Lee, in view of his background in law and finance. But Lee was courageous enough to pioneer in devoting his life to the promotion of play and recreation.

His decision of his then unconventional career was determined by his reading of boys arrested for playing in the streets. "To me," he said, "it was as if those boys had been arrested for living."

Boys' Rights Champion.

As the years passed Lee showed to the Nation what he really was: the practical, common-sence champion of the boy and of his rights, in school and home and particularly in the playground, where the boy grows into the man. To him it had been given to grasp the full meaning of the warning that "through his play the boy gets his first grip on moral relations."

Taking up his cause for playgrounds for children in those early days, Lee explained the relation between the two in a very popular quotation:

"The boy without a playground," says he, "is father to the man without a job, and the boy with a bad playground is apt to be father to a man with a job that had better have been left undone." If he had written nothing else he would have earned a place among the sages.

Studying the cause of juvenile delinquency, noting its spread in congested areas, Lee in the year 1898 first saw his idea take a definite step toward realization. He had been called upon to help develop in the crowded section of Old Boston the first playground, which was later to be called Columbus Avenue Playground.

Just about this same period, turning his back on the fashionable part of the city, he himself secured the right to equip a vacant lot in a congested section. Thither he went day after day to watch the children at play, and was so deeply impressed by the plight of the little ones, who were forever being brushed aside by the big ones, that the right of the little ones were thereafter protected by his work, which led to his becoming known as the "Father of Playground Movemnt."

Gaining throughout the entire country as a national movement by the year 1906, the first Playground Association of America was organized that year at the White House in Washington, through the support of President Theodore Roosevelt, Lee was elected third vice president of the association at its inception. May 14, 1907, he was elected first vice president, in which position he served until he was elected president, June 7, 1910.

Though reluctant to accept the presidency, for he never desired position for himself, Joseph Lee from that time until his death dedicated himself and all his great gifts as leader, thinker, philosopher, educator, man of vision, statesman, speaker, writer and practical man of affairs to the movement.

Upheld Merit System.

Lee also served as a member of the Boston school committee for many years. During this time he fought for proper housing of pupils, proper number of pupils to teachers, healthy recreational opportunities, extended use of school houses for not only pupils but also adults, adequate medical supervision and co-operative nursing schemes. He vigorously upheld the merit system in selection of teachers.

During the World War he was appointed to the committe on training camp activities, and was president of the War Camp Community Service. In recognition of this work he received the Distinguished Service Medal from the War Department.

As a supporter of measures for international peace and co-operation, he urged that the United States refrain from an armaments race which he believed would lead to war. He was an outspoken champion of free speech and fought State censorship at the time when "What Price Glory" was being banned in New York City. He supported Federal and State civil service, was chairman of the Boston Lodging House Commission and urged fireproof, licensed lodgings for 80,000 Bostonians who lived in rented rooms.

From June 7, 1910, until July 28, 1937, the day of his death, more than 27 years, Joseph Lee served as president and leader in the National Recreation Association. During those years the recreation movement expanded remarkably along several lines.

One was the increase in playgrounds. In 1910, when Lee became president, 1,244 organized playgrounds were reported by 184 cities. The year Mr. Lee died, 769 cities reported 9,618 playgrounds. This multiplication of badly needed play spaces in numerous fast-growing communities is in itself a monument to Lee's ideas and zeal. However, the expansion has gone far beyond that.

Celebrations Planned.

Lee lived to see recreational planning an integral part of urban and regional planning, the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, with offices in the new Interior Building, being one of the finer systems with which he was familiar. Lee saw city parks devoted to festivals, sports and picnicking, in addition to serving the need for rest, particularly in metropolitan and State parks.

So it is today, 28 years following his appointment as president of the great recreation movement and one year following his death, that the Nation, through its thousands of playgrounds and recreation centers, will set aside this day to pay tribute to the life and work of Joseph Lee.

Plans for gala celebrations on all playgrounds throughout the District have been completed through the combined efforts of Committeemen Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator for the District of Columbia recreation committee; Mrs. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and Miss Sybil Baker, director of the Playground Department.

President's Letter

Expressing himself "heartily in accord with the idea of setting aside a special time to pay tribute to the life and work of Joseph Lee," President Roosevelt wrote the following letter to Dr. John H. Finley, president of the National Recreation Association:

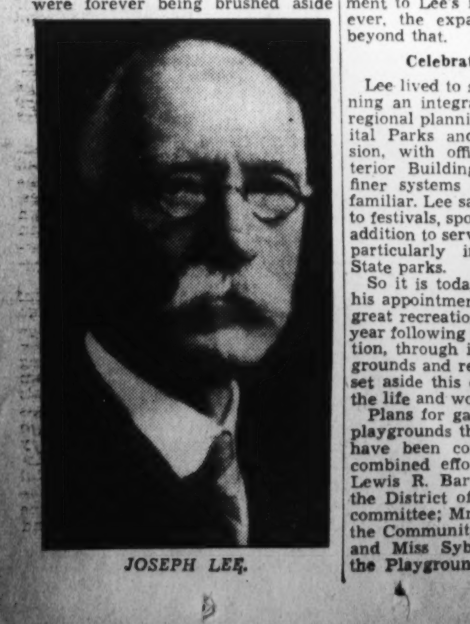
Dear Dr. Finley:

I am heartily in accord with the idea of setting aside a special time to pay tribute to the life and work of Joseph Lee. His simplicity, his humor, his philosophy, his integrity, his courage endleared him to all who came to know him and work with him . . . and these were legion.

He saw that for children play was the serious business of life; that for youth recreation was an important school for citizenship; and that for adults leisure rightly used meant the difference between mere existence and fruitful living. The genius of Joseph Lee lay not alone in seeing things. He used what he was and what he had to forge the machinery necessary to make them real in American life.

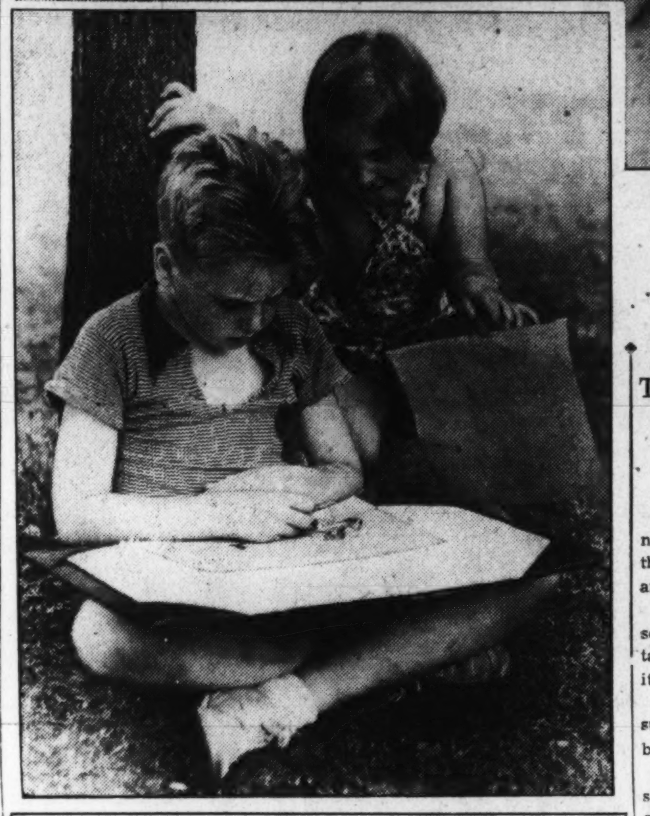
Today in the far-flung communities of a great Nation children are happier, youth is better served, and men and women have a chance to live more richly because of the life and work of Joseph Lee. No greater tribute could be paid to him than to have a share in helping to strengthen and build further this vital part of our community and of our national life.

(Signed)
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.



JOSEPH LEE.

Children Enjoy Painting at D. C. Playgrounds



The children at the Buchanan School playground appear to be having a picnic but really the concentration is caused by paints and paper of the summer art class. This is one of 60 free art classes taught at playgrounds and community centers by Federal Art Project instructors. Donna Lon watches her brother, Edward Gummerson, at work on a drawing of an aeroplane, left.

Thousands Get a Particular Treat Out of Doing Something Not Part of Summer Routine; Time Spent With Brushes Represents Such Pleasures.

Most children get a particular thrill out of doing something that is not a part of their everyday routine. To the thousands of youngsters on the city's playgrounds and school yards the time spent with paper, paints and brushes represents just such a treat.

On every ground a portion of a day once, or several times a week, is set aside for such play. It may be the scheduled visit of one of the talented teachers sent around by the Federal Art Project of the WPA, or it may be that the playground leader is holding her own art session.

In any case, there are sure to be willing hands that help bring out the supplies, spread the paper on a convenient table or tack it to an easle, busily mix up water colors in a biscuit pan, and begin using on the paint.

The supervision that goes along with this exciting game is one designed to help the child in his eagerness to express himself, and at the same time point out new ways in which he may do so. There is no formal, classroom atmosphere of, "Now children, we'll all paint the apple on the table;" but rather one of each child learning what is exciting or ususual in the life around him, and setting down those impressions on paper for others to enjoy, too.

The results are colorful and interesting in the extreme. Not only are they lots of fun for the youngsters, but they are often good art, too Critics all over the country have exclaimed over the work, and an increasing number of sketches and paintings are being hung in galleries.

Beyond that, the children are gaining an increased awareness of their environment. They are learning to use their eyes, to use another language, and, though but few of them will ever become artists, they will all carry a richer understanding of life and of beauty.

Out at the Ben Murch School playground they do not have the assistance of a Federal Art Project artist, but the leader, Miss M. L. Elliott, has ideas of her own. One day last week the children read a story about Mexico. The next day there were a dozen heads bent over tables as willing hands were busy recreating into pictures the story they had heard.

One 12-year-old boy drew a picture of a lad of his own age leaning against the wheel of a wagon, dozing in the sun. He has never been to Mexico, but the feeling that he put into the picture held the same quality of heat and stillness that pervade the air of that sun-beaten land.

These art classes are a part of the public recreation program which is under the direction of Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for the District of Columbia.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

At the department convention of the American Legion, to be held August 11, 12 and 13, at the Mayflower Hotel, Paul J. McGahan, the legion chairman of trophies and awards committee, will present at least a dozen trophies to the various posts of the legion for membership achievements during the past year, and for various other accomplishments.

The most coveted of these is the Watson B. Miller Trophy, awarded annually to that legionnaire who during the year has rendered the most service to the legion. This award is in the form of a plaque engraved with the name of the winner.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At a recent membership meeting, held under the direction of William P. Kershner, past membership officer, it was reported that the post membership now stands at 676. It also was reported this mark is the highest held by any post in this city so far this year. For the past four years this post has attained the honor of being the largest post in the District, and for the fourth successive year has been awarded the Frank Peckham Trophy.

The post also holds permanent possession of the Spofford Trophy, having been awarded this trophy at the 1937 department convention. The post also was given two other trophies for having the largest marching units in department convention parades of previous years.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum and Bugle Corps will appear tomorrow night in the Forty and Eight parade forming at Tuckerman street and Georgia avenue at 8 o'clock Drum Major Bill Lemon will be in charge.

Wednesday night the executive committee will meet in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue. Commander John T. Long will preside and matters dealing with department convention business will be on the agenda.

A float, two drum and bugle corps, two cars for the disabled and a marching unit will enter the Department convention parade on August 11. Adjutant Carl Rittenhouse heads the committee on arrangements.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, has completed plans for its dinner dance to be held Wednesday, August 3, 1938, at Maryland Club Gardens. The tickets are $1.50 per person and include dinner, dancing and swimming, in addition to the usual entertaining floor show.

Gardner Post.

At the July meeting of the Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, of the American Legion, held at the Army and Navy Club, Col. Joseph F. Randall, past commander of the Augustus P. Gardner Post and an active member and president of the Past Commanders' Association of the District American Legion, was indorsed for the office of department commander of the District.

Randall is a charter member of the Augustus P. Gardner Post and has been an active member since its inception.

National Union.

The senate sessions of the National Union Assurance Society were held in Toledo, Ohio, last week. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, and Elmer Johnson represented the District at the national convention.

Orville F. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, and a large number of former members from Scott Council were present.

Clarence M. Mitchell, secretary, Hospital Service Association, gave a resume of the work being performed. Stephen J. Driscoll, sergeant, Potomac Council, No, 208, and Samuel Trupp, speaker, Victory Council, No. 519, also gave talks. Theodore E. Abner was admitted to membership. Calvin S. Orth, who secured seven candidates for initiation in the last class ceremonial, received a token of appreciation.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, is the only Masonic lodge meeting this week, the others having called off their meetings for the summer period. Worshipful Master A. Harry Ostrow announced that his lodge will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold an open meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. There will be nationally prominent speakers. Refreshments will be served.

Officers of the organization are: James Condon, president; Rossa F. Downing, chairman, speakers committee; Joseph A. Daly, chairman, manrese committee; Donald W. Shannon, chairman, membership committee; Francis McCann, chairman, entertainment committee; Patrick H. O'Dea, chairman, Irish history committee; Leo A. Craven, chairman, rules committee; Francis J. Raftery, chairman, standing committee; Felix M. Moriarity, chairman, welfare committee; Robert Conroy, chairman, junior Hibernians committee; E. L. Lynch, chairman, civic committee; James B. Flynn, chairman, receptoin committee, and James J. Cosgrove, chairman, Hibernian Knights committee.

Knights of Columbus.

State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin will preside at the installation of officers in Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the local clubhouse. He will be assisted by District Deputies John M. Connell and Robert F. Handley, sr.

The chair officers to be installed include grand knight, Dr. John G. Bowen; deputy grand knight, Alfred Paul Neff; chancellor, Robert F. Handley, sr.; warden, Richard Field; financial secretary, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, and recording secretary, Paul McGovern.

Tomorrow evening the Divan of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will hold an important meeting at the home of Supreme Vizier Joseph M. McKenna, 4819 Forty-third place northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. John J. Carmody, grand commander of the local caravan, will preside. Plans will be outlined for the Tri-State Reunion at Atlantic City during September.

More than 1,800 members of the order and their friends participated in the annual moonlight cruise of the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday evening.

FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
$1,500
TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS
Evening Sessions
1st Prize—$300—2 years' Tuition
2nd Prize—$200—2 years' Tuition
10 Prizes—$100 Each—1 year's Tuition
AWARDS to be made by competitive examination at Strayer College of Accountancy on Thursday, July 28, at 7 P. M.
WINNERS enter B. C. S. degree courses, majoring in accounting, September 19. Choice of evenings and class hours.
TELEPHONE, write, or call in person for Bulletin giving all the rules of the contest.
Ask for Catalog describing the courses
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Bldg. NAt'l 1748
THIRTEENTH and F STREETS

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY
MILITARY ACCREDITED 47TH YEAR
YOU are invited to visit Randolph-Macon Academy—on your way to the Skyline Drive—situated on the hill overlooking Front Royal, at the northern entrance to the Drive and to Shenandoah National Park. 73 miles from Washington, D. C., via John Marshall Highway.
Inspect this school's splendid plant. Living quarters and school activities (including tiled swimming pool) are in one fireproof building.
Boys are taught to study by men teachers and prepared for college or business. Twenty-two acres of campus gives opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents.
The Principal or a faculty member will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.
Address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P, Front Royal, Va.

Fundamentalism in Education Likened to Fascist Way of Life

By Joseph A. Rawlings.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Evanston, Ill., July 23.—A growing antagonism between the democratic and Fascist ways of life is widening the gap between "fundamentalist" and "progressive" educators in America, Dr. George Axtelle, professor of education at Northwestern University, said today.

"When Hitler came to power in Germany," Dr. Axtelle said, "one of his first acts was to imprison the leaders of the German progressive movement in concentration camps."

Declaring that formal schools are "miniature totalitarian systems," the professor asserted they could not encourage a democratic way of thinking "because they are based on the system of information handed on to the student either by the teacher or from a book."

"The superintendent tells the principal, who tells the teacher, who tells the student what to believe," he added.

"Progressive" educators, on the other haid, he said, "would have students incorporate the spirit of democracy into their habits and dispositions by having them live and learn in an institution that is basically democratic in all its relationships.

"We try to get the children to use the logic of the scientific method as their own instrument of learning. As a result, progressive education must deal with contemporary problems—and even call into question the institutions which the conservative takes for granted.

"The discovery of the scientific method and its application to technical affairs is the most progressive and powerfully dynamic movement in the history of man. Progressive educators conceive this method as the fundamental method of learning. They therefore would incorporate the fundamental logic of the scientific method into the habits and dispositions of the students. They would have them live and learn experimentally in the best sense of that word. They too believe in discipline, but it is the discipline of the experimental method."

Dr. Axtelle was quick to add that the experimental schools were not so-called because they are used to experiment on the children, "but because in them the children learn by their own experimentation."

Asked to further define the "progressives," Dr. Axtelle said they could be distinguished by their "temper and outlook," although they naturally disagreed among themselves about many things, "as do the physical scientists."

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Old Problem of Potomac Floods Turns up Anew to Hamper Plans for Canal Playspot

Tamed River Essential to Restoration

Waterway's Upper Part Especially Suffers From Freshets.

Hikers' Trail Already Cleared Along the Lower Stretch.

By William Blackstone.

BEFORE the plans for turning the length of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal into a recreational district can be completed, the Government must solve a problem which is as old as the canal itself and which was often the despair of its builders — controlling the Potomac in flood time.

The restoration of the lower stretches of the canal and tow path, from Seneca to Georgetown, is comparatively easy. Already the bushes are being cleared from the tow path and the debris of former floods removed, leaving a pleasant trail for hikers. Soon work will be begun on the waterway. The sides must be repaired and the banks washed in in recent years built up, and locks repaired.

But before the upper part of the canal, from Seneca to Cumberland, may be made a link in a great memorial highway, the Potomac must be tamed.

Reports of the early builders reveal that the spring freshets were continually interrupting the profitable business of bringing coal and flour down from Cumberland, and that efforts were made even while building to make the banks high enough and strong enough to withstand the Potomac floods.

Chartered in 1784, the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was the dream of George Washington, who hoped to tap the fertile West through a cheap and easy method of transportation. The first effort to turn the river into a safe highway was made by the Potomac Canal Co., which devised a system of canals around the rapids. When this proved impractical, engineers recommended a "still water" canal along the Maryland shore. The Potomac Canal Co. surrendered its charter and right of way along with $9,000 in tolls to the new Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co.

In the reports of these companies are interesting commentaries on the difficulties experienced. Among them was the question of labor. The company was allowed to hire slave labor from either side of the river with the provision that the slaves be returned to their masters before the year expired, for should a slave remain out of the State of his owner for more than a twelvemonth, he automatically became free.

The first report of the Chesapeake and & Ohio Co. is filled with an account of the survey for material needed to build the solid masonry. They needed lime for the walls and locks. The lime at Shepherdstown was of the best quality, but getting it across the river was very expensive.

From its beginning the canal was a subject of bitter discussion. The eastern terminus was to be located in Georgetown, but Baltimore wanted to avoid the competition of the "three District cities" as Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria were called, and the canal engineers were directed to survey a route to Baltimore, branching off from the most suitable point. The survey resulted in the plotting of a route from Seneca through Brookville and so across to the Patapsco. Then Baltimore abandoned the idea of becoming a partner in the canal project and devoted her attention to the development of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, deadly rival of the waterway.

The canal was now identified with the "District cities" and, as the plans were developed, became more elaborate than Washington had ever dreamed.

Another fight in which the canal was involved was the establishment of its right of way into the District. Washington wanted the canal to come into the Capital in Georgetown, where the Rock Creek flowed into the Potomac. The canal company wanted to continue to the Navy Yard, and to build an aqueduct from Georgetown to Alexandria. Pages of this report refer to the aqueducts. The engineers had had considerable success with their aqueducts and were anxious to build one clear across the river. All the planning of the work in Georgetown presupposed the building of the Alexandria link, which they hoped would turn out to be as great a triumph as the two over Seneca and the Monacacy.

The span over the Monacacy was built of stone quarried from the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain. The canal company constructed a railroad of wooden rails over which the wagons were slid down hill and returned to the top by horses.

The 12 years of its building were strenuous ones. The Baltimore & Ohio tried to usurp the right of way along the river at Harpers Ferry. The canal company fought the railroad through all the courts and finally won.

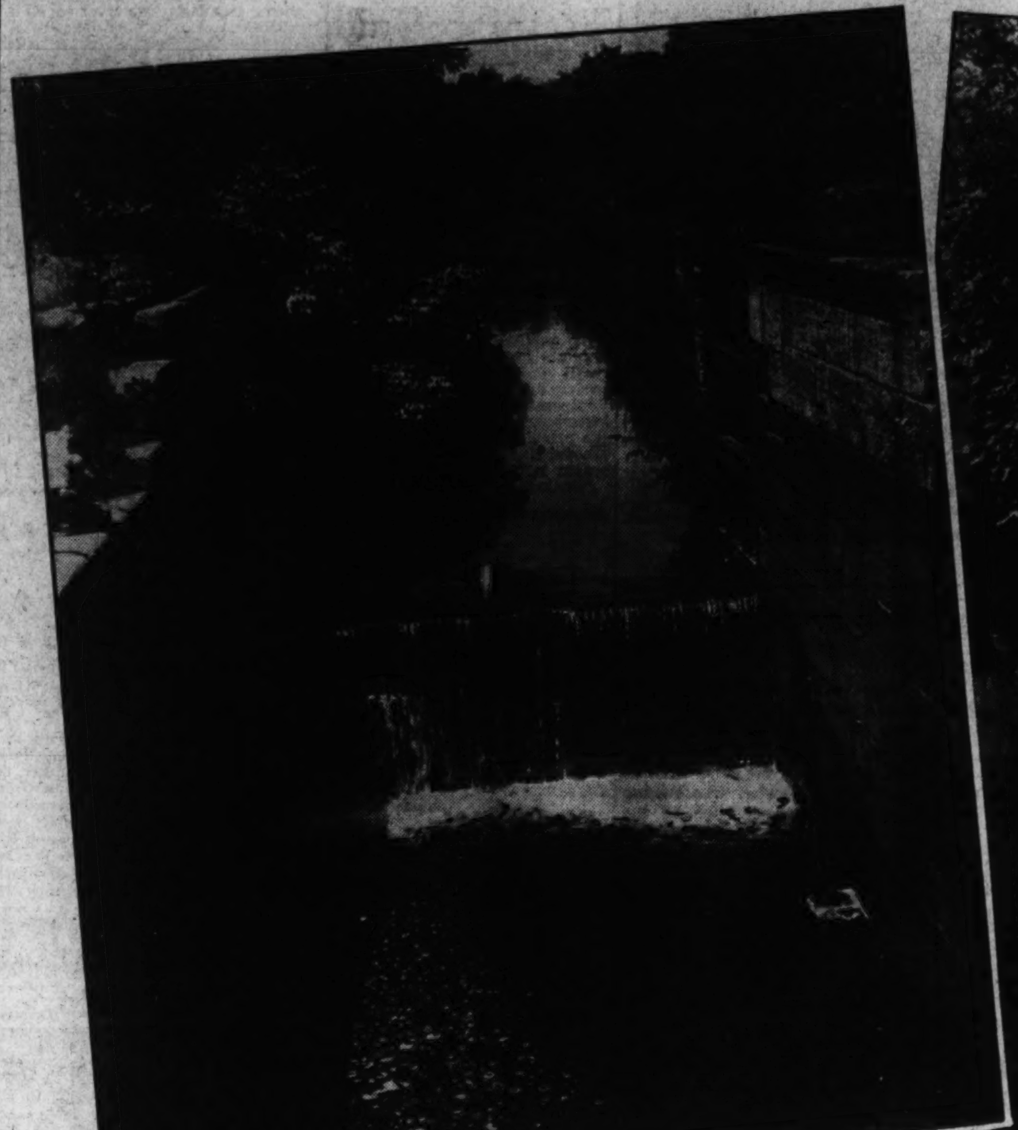
The report of this time reads:" ". . . the delay occasioned by the injunction of the railway we accepted and ask no relief. But during the cholera we could do nothing and for this ask consideration." They struggled through the depression of the thirties, continued through the forties, and, by 1850 were in Cumberland.

The story of the opening of the canal is a pleasant story of festivity. The parade swept down the main street to the canal, flags flying, bands playing. Headed by the Jenny Lind, a fleet of canal boats went 10 miles down the canal where the company disembarked at a spring and partook of a "collation," went back to Cumberland and attended a gala banquet that evening.

When the canal was planned and during the years of its building, coal was a minor interest. But by the time the canal was ready for traffic, coal was of prime importance and canal boats proved to be excellent coal carriers. Their rival, the Baltimore and Ohio, did not neglect the coal for the other freights of the west and the fight between the two raged on.

Trouble with the flood waters is mentioned from time to time throughout the records. There is the statement that the company was raising the masonry where a freshet had washed out a portion of the wall. And later on, there is mention of a wall being repaired on a curve although the canal had not suffered, "showing the wisdom of our course," adds the report. So provision for repairs began in the very earliest days. Engineers advised the strengthening of the locks and many were doubled in size.

The flood of 1924 closed the life of the canal as a freight highway, although the Washington County circuit court still recognizes the canal as a piece of property. It was acquired this spring by the Federal Government and plans for its use as a recreational district made. Under the direction of Secretary of Interior Ickes and the National Park Service the canal will once more be put in working order, not to haul freight down the river, or to provide competition for the railroad which outlived its slower rival, but as a park where Washingtonians may spend their leisure. The natural beauty of the location will be preserved and made accessible and safe for visitors and, if the Potomac is tamed, a road may someday stretch up the river as a part of a visioned memorial parkway.



Post Staff Photos

Scenes Along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Deadwood's Frontier Era Is Revived

South Dakota Town Set to Re-enact Dramas of Wild Period.

Three-Day Celebration Is Scheduled to Open on August 4.

For three days and nights Deadwood, S. Dak., will again turn back the pages of history and relive for thousands of visitors the thrilling and adventurous days of 1876, when gold miner, gambler, gunman, Indian and cowpuncher fought for supremacy in the hills and valleys. The dates are August 4, 5 and 6 and the celebration is known as "The Days of '76."

Dozens of characters who stalked the streets of Deadwood in the wild and woolly days will be enacted in a whirl of pageantry. Among them will be "Wild Bill" Hickok, famed gunman of the West; Calamity Jane, guide, camp follower and crack shot; Preacher Smith, killed by Indians in 1876; Jack McCall, the assassin of "Wild Bill" and who later hanged for his crime; Poker Alice, the female card shark; Deadwood Dick Clark, the famed stagecoach driver, and many others.

The three-day show includes a 3-mile pageant of historic character, and a rodeo which boasts of the topnotch riders of the West, who do battle with the wildest of bronchos and Brahma steers and engage in all sorts of roping, riding and racing tricks. One noted writer has characterized "Days of '76" as "the best community show I have ever witnessed."

There is a wealth of historical points of interest around Deadwood like the Adams Memorial Museum, which is filled with intimate mementos of the early wild days, from Wild Bill's marriage certificate to big gold nuggets; Wild Bill's grave, Calamity Jane's grave, Deadwood Dick's cabin and grave, Teddy Roosevelt Monument, Preacher Smith's Monument, the Custer trail, site of Saloon No. 10, where Wild Bill was slain and many other historic spots.

For recreation Deadwood region offers trout fishing, hiking, riding and golf.

Panama a Melting Pot.

From the day of its discovery, the Isthmus of Panama has played an important part in the development of the American continent. In the early days of the Conquistadores it was the base from which Francisco Pizarro and many others set out to conquer the great Southern country, while today the Panama Canal facilitates commercial and cultural interchange between the Western Hemisphere and the Old World.

Panama is one of the most cosmopolitan countries in the world. Under its blue sky and stimulated by its mild climate, people of all races thrive, thus converting the isthmus into the melting pot of modern civilization.

Rich in historical tradition, the tourist finds in this wonderful country all the romance of the Old World. Traces of the visits of such adventurers as Vasco Nunez de Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific Ocean; Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of Peru; Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, Henry Morgan and many other celebrated explorers of past centuries are to be found on the isthmus.

Murray Bay, Canadian Newport, Launches Its Summer Season

Hundreds of Visitors From Washington, Montreal, Quebec Are Arriving for Resort Life of Typical and Picturesque Village.

Murray Bay, Quebec.

Murray Bay, the "Newport of Canada" has launched its summer season and hundreds of visitors from Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and the United States are arriving for the resort life in the pine-covered hillsides overlooking the sparkling waters of the big bay.

The popular summer resort is composed of two hamlets; old Murray Bay, a typical French-Canadian village with quaint white houses topped with Norman roofs and studded with gabled windows, the focal point of the village being the church with its slim spire—and Pointe au Pic, the summer colony.

From fall to spring Pointe au Pic is a drowsy little French-Canadian village with its charming quota of picturesque village homes, but when June comes, the advance guard of the summer colonists arrive to open their cottages, some elaborate, some rustic and simple, others remodeled manor houses in the grand manner, such as the Mount Murray Seigniory owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cabot, of New York.

The hillside of the colony sheathed with pine, spruce and handsome old birch trees face the five-mile long bay where the waters of the Murray River and the St. Lawrence meet, and Manor Richelieu perched on the north shore, surmounts the clustering homes of the colony.

The noted hostelry with its towering roof is similar in design to the great chateaux of the Loire Valley in France. A new clubhouse has been built on the Manor Richelieu golf links this season, styled a playhouse, a replica of the Chateaux de Ramezay, one of Montreal's historical landmarks, and an escalator has been erected to make easy the ascension from the seventeenth green to the eighteenth tee which commands a sweeping view of the St. Lawrence. Steamship lines ply from Montreal to Murray Bay with stopovers arranged for an evening dance at the hotel, and for a morning with a choice of golf, tennis, salt-water swimming, fishing and riding.

Murray Bay, the old hamlet and county town of Charlevoix County is 90 miles east of the city of Quebec, and the two are connected by railroad. Besides its twin hamlet Pointe au Pic, there is Cap a l'Aigle on the bay, a suburb of old Murray Bay town and likewise dotted with the homes of summer colonists.

The resort on the St. Lawrence has long been a favorite of prominent Americans. Since 1892 the Taft family has owned a home on Murray Bay and this season as is her custom, Mrs. William Howard Taft, the widow of the former President and Chief Justice of the United States, is spending the summer at her cottage with her three children and ten grandchildren. Other regular colonists, the Francis H. Cabots and Miss Mabel Boardman, of Washington, secretary of the American Red Cross, have already arrived and opened their summer homes.

The Mount Murray Seigniory, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, dates back to 1761 and was built by Lieut. Malcolm Fraser, the able aid to Gen. Murray, one of the British officers who played an important role in battles that ended the two-century rule of Canada by the French. Seigniorial tenure was abolished by the law in 1854 and the Cabot seigniory is a striking example of an ancient manor house of the old regime.

Tennis and garden parties and informal dinners and dances fill the social calendar at Murray Bay. Among the Americans who are spending this season at Murray Bay are: Miss Cornelia Van R. Delafield, of New York; Mrs. Frederick Exton, Mrs. J. A. M. Harlan, Miss Josephine Olmstead, Mrs. Swan Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Otway Byrd, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyle, Mrs. W. J. Lockwood, Mrs. Louis N. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Connor, Mrs. Henderson Robb and the Rev. Dr. E. C. Richmond, of New York.

The Washington summer colonists are composed this season of Mrs. H. B. Brisse, Miss Laura Harlen, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. George Roe Lockwood, and Mrs. H. Wyley.

St. James's Restored.

Thanks to the coronation of King George VI it has been possible to carry out a comprehensive scheme of restoration and redecoration at the historic church of St. James's Piccadilly. The money, amounting to some thousands of pounds, was derived from a stand in the courtyard that overlooked the processional route.

St. James's is regarded as the Mother Church of the Royal Academy. It is notable for possessing one of London's few outside pulpits.

Battle of the Crater Anniversary Saturday

Longest Siege of Modern Times Took Place at That City.

By Catherine Copeland.

Next Saturday is the anniversary of one of the most tragic and spectacular events in our history: The Battle of the Crater.

Down in Petersburg, Va., a short drive from Washington, there is a battlefield, said by visitors from all over the world to be among the most interesting in this or any country. Miles of trenches marked with forts and climaxed with the shell hole of the Crater make a map in high relief of a poignant page in the history of the Civil War.

Huge trees tell of the passage of the years, pine needles soften the outlines of high breastworks and magnolias pour out their sweetness in benediction. But on July 30, 1884, this 'dark and bloody ground' had its baptism of fire.

Petersburg is called the siege city because here was the longest siege of modern times. And here was the greatest sit-down strike of any time, for at Petersburg a general sat down with 40,000 men!

All through the spring of 1864 the scene of war was steadily shifting to the James River area with Richmond the objective. And Petersburg was the key to Richmond. Once in Petersburg with the supplies from the south cut off from Gen. Lee's army, it was but a short step to the Confederacy's capital. So Gen. Grant made his decision and issued his famous dictum: "I'll fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer."

And so the siege of Petersburg began. It was to last 10 long months. During this time there were 21 major engagements and fighting every day and all day—sometimes as many as 50 minor skirmishes.

Every move was fraught with danger. Dr. Herbert Claiborne, a resident of Petersburg, reported the situation vividly. One day (he writes in his memoirs) he decided to send two men to guard some hospital supplies. One of them asked to stop at the commissary to get some tobacco. "Go on," Dr. Claiborne said, "in 20 minutes you will prabably have no mouth to put your tobacco in." In less than that the poor fellow was brought in with a good part of his face carried away by a shell.

As the weeks passed supplies became very scarce. But the play must go on—a challege to adversity. So they gave parties; Starvation Parties they were called since no refreshments were served. Dr. Claiborne writes: " . . . ball followed ball, and the soldier met and danced with his lady love at night, and on the morrow danced the dance of death in the deadly trench out on the line, and the comrade who reported his fate took his place the following night in the festive hall, and often met the same fate the following day."

The Union lines were so close to the outer Confederate lines that the men from each could hear the others talking. And in the evening, with a handkerchief tied to a bayonet, they would call a truce and meet to swap supplies. Johnny Reb was short on everything but tobacco and yarns. These he exchanged, and laughed together over the humorous stories.

One of them concerned an auction sale of furniture held in a desperate effort to get funds. The auctioneer was selling a mahogany wardrobe. He began the usual chant, 'Going, once—going, twice—going—' just then a shell came over bursting almost on him——'And gone,——' he shouted as he took to his heels, 'gone to Gen. Grant!'

Then came the suggestion by Col. Henry Pleasants, a mining engineer of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, to dig a tunnel and blow up the Confederate works. Beginning on June 25, 1864, the tunnel was carried on for 511 feet, and a four-ton charge of powder placed directly under Pegram's Confederate Battery. Following the explosion was to be a strong attack, for which Gen. Grant had assembled 40,000 men.

At last all was in readiness. It was a hot July night, and the men—the very air itself—waited. And waited. But no explosion came.

Then occurred one of those high points in human behavior which swells the hart with pride, and bows it in humility.

Two Pennsylvania miners, Sergt. Reese and Sergt. Douty volunteered to crawl back in the tunnel and relight the fuse!

Very appropriately Pennsylvania has erected an imposing monument in memory of the troops lost here.

Historic Civil War Scene at Petersburg, Va., Is Easy to Reach.

But the names of Sergt. Reese and Sergt. Douty were already listed with the immortals.

And then in the gray dawn the explosion came. "Just at sunrise" (an eyewitness writes) "I looked to the front and saw a huge column of dirt, dust, smoke and flame—200 feet high which on reaching its point curled over like a plume then came down with a dull thud to earth. While in the air I could see in the column of fire and smoke bodies of men, arms and legs, pieces of timber and a gun carriage."

And then the charge. But the first men disappeared in this Crater as if it were indeed a volcano. A great gash of earth, this horrible maw simply opened and swallowed them. The men fought, floundered fell and died until the pit was packed with bodies. New troops charged over the dead until there were sixteen standards quivering there.

In the confusion and delay which followed, the Confederates rallied. They got the range of the Crater and began pouring shells into it. A quick and brilliant charge led by Gen. William Mahone and the advance on Petersburg was checked and the ghastly battle of the Crater was over. But on this tragic point of ground the combined casualties numbered over 5,000!

Perhaps no better peace propaganda could be promulgated than to reenact the Battle of the Crater. In fact this has been done periodically and the old city on the Appomattox was host to the Nation. Visitors came from far and near and they will continue to come for Petersburg's Battlefield Park tells a vivid story. It unveils history. The events of yesterday are as sharp, and as stark, as though caught with a candid camera.

The defenses are marvelously preserved. It has been said that nothing new was learned in trench warfare in the World War. As one historian says: "The trench lines on the Aisne and the Marne repeated the trench lines on the Appomattox."

Trained guides are on duty in the park to interpret these lines. As one trudges along over the earthworks, showered with pine needles one breathes deep of the past.

Blandford Church, above, adjoining the Crater battlefield, where soldiers of six wars are buried. A reproduction of a painting of the battle of the Crater.

Yellowstone Now Only 11 Days To and From Washington

Grandeur of Royal George, Great Salt Lake, Garden of the Gods and Pike's Peak May Be Seen in Quick Tour Leaving Here Weekly.

The possibility of vacationing in Yellowstone National Park, in the States of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, and the Rockies of Colorado, all in the space of 11 days to and from Washington, would have seemed unbelievable a short time ago, but this summer 11-day tours of this type leave Washington every Saturday.

Across lands not so long ago rutted by the wheels of laden prairie schooners and trampled by the hoofs of straining horses and oxen, speed air-conditioned Pullman trains. They carry tourists up through the glorious northland that is Minnesota . . . . skim across the historic Dakota Bad Lands . . . call at one of America's favorite playground of myriad wonders, Yellowstone Park . . . visit historic Salt Lake City, the Mormon paradise . . . traverse the rugged grandeur of the Royal Gorge . . . and visit Colorado Springs.

The travelers experience an unusual thrill when at Mobridge, S. Dak., they witness Indian ceremonial dances by painted and costumed Indians in full regalia. At nightfall that day the train passes through the heart of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, present home of the once warlike Sioux.

Gallatin gateway marks the entrance to Yellowstone, and the beginning of a 3½ day trip through this largest and perhaps best known of the national parks.

The first big treat of the second day in Yellowstone is a visit to Old Faithful and the Geyser Basins. Ranger-naturalists are guides on this trip to Old Faithful—so named for the clocklike regularity with which it spouts its columns of steam and water—the colored pools, mud volcanoes, and other phenomena of nature.

Next is visited the canyon of the Yellowstone River, a colorful 1,200-foot-deep gash in the earth exposing a multitude of hues and awe-inspiring depths.

The next day the tour visits Mammoth Hot Springs, where mineral-charged waters gushing from the side of a hill have built up vast terraces of rock, sculptured by the water into every conceivable form, rainbow-tinted with microscopic plant life.

Then park rangers show visitors the lovely Upper and Lower Falls of the Yellowstone, passing Norris Geyser Basin, Gibbon Falls, and much wild life—deer and bear, herds of buffalo, antelope, and elk, with eagles among the rocky crags, and wild geese in profusion.

At Salt Lake City, built in the heart of the mountains, tourists remember the organ recital at noon in the vast-domed Mormon Tabernacle, and a swim in the buoyant water of Great Salt Lake.

Next the train cuts through the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River. For some nine miles it winds along the bottom of this 3,000-foot-deep chasm cleft through rock by ages of erosion.

Through mountains which jut into the plains like peninsulas, broad fertile valleys and heavy forests, the train comes to Colorado Springs, center of this vacationland, then over the high mesa to the Garden of the Gods, whose brilliant coloring and awesome formations beggar description.

Then on to Manitou, beautiful Seven Falls, and, via Colorado boulevard, to the top of Cheyenne Mountain, stopping en route at the Will Rogers Shrine. After seeing the inspiring panorama from Cheyenne Mountain, one descends by another route through Ute Pass to Cascade, and then up to Pyramid Mountain for a western steak-fry out-of-doors in the bracing, pine-scented air, with a wonderful closeup view of Pikes Peak and the entire mountain range. Finally the return to Colorado Springs, and homeward.

Safe, Economical Autos 'U.S. No. 1' Mode of Travel

Improved Cars, Good, Well-Marked Highways, Cheap, High-Grade Tourist Facilities, Almost Uniform Laws Lure Many to Roads.

THE whir of rubber-clad wheels on hard-surfaced roads is writing these days the beginning of the story of what promises to be the greatest season of transcontinental motor travel in the history of America.

New cars, with their greater speed, power and comfort, are breathing a challenge to their owners, the challenge of new horizons. This challenge is the reason why motorists from Maine west-bound are passing east-bound Californians on the prairie highways of the Middle West. It explains those meetings in Tennessee taverns when motorists from Texas greet parties whose cars wear the tags of Pennsylvania.

Time and events have provided a perfect answer to every query that may come to the mind with reference to such a journey. Is it safe? Is it unduly expensive? Is it justified from the point of view of recreation? Of education? What kind of roads will one encounter?

The experienced transcontinental motorist is inclined to scoff at the question: Is such a trip safe?

That question finds its answer in the abilities of the individuals who sit behind steering wheels of across-the-continent cars.

Common Sense Is Guide.

Traffic regulations may not yet be uniform—though a coast-to-coast journey will acquaint one with the fact that non-uniformity is rapidly disappearing—but even without specific knowledge of local rules and requirements one is at no real disadvantage. Let such a one fall back upon the general rule of commonsense and he will find it the open sesame to sure and smooth progress along the most congested alien street or the strangest of rural roads.

Any street or highway design that is out of the ordinary, or any rule or regulation which is strictly local in its application, is sign-marked. The tourist will find that at any such points along his route his coming has been anticipated and his path pointed as intelligently as possible.

Paraphrasing that most ancient of legal adages, the experienced transcontinental tourist can say with conviction: Ignorance of the law endangers no one—except the motorist who turns ignorance into arrogance or hysteria.

As to other forms of safety, of property, for instance, you need not carry arms for your protection on your motor tour. You are quite as safe, indeed you may be safer, than when at home. The highways you will travel are filled with persons quite like yourself, a group on lawful business bent.

Medicines Rare Need.

How about the safety of your health?

That question, incidentally, finds its answer in the one that may occur in connection with your contemplation of the trip's expense.

You need not start your transcontinental motor journey—or a much less ambitious one—armed to the teeth with medicines and the other appurtenances of the medicine cabinet at home. If you should need them, they will be available en route, but the odds are greatly against such a need.

Health requirements governing the food you will eat, what you may drink and the shelter where you will find rest and comfort have been thoroughly met. The chances are that they will be pretty much the same as those which govern the same at home.

There is a tremendous competition between the business establishments catering to the gypsying motorists of America. This causes the high standard of quality and the low prices you will find in tourist lodging houses, camps and hotels.

On your first transcontinental tour, you will find that those who have gone before have given your hosts en route a pretty accurate idea of what you will want. That is why it is there waiting for you, at prices ranging from less than $1 per night for shelter to $6 or $8, with good meals at a corresponding cost differential.

Given intelligent maintenance, your car will cost no more to operate than when you operate it within a range of 50 miles from home, except, of course, for gasoline and lubricant. Nor need you anticipate any mechanical troubles that will mar the delight of your journey.

So far as the car is concerned, if it is in good condition, you are as safe in starting for the opposite coast of the country as in starting for your office on the average morning. It will not let you down.

The quality of car performance, of course, is one of the big factors starting America on its great wave of transcontinental touring.

Another factor, equally impressive, is the quality of the roads. The roads one travels on intercoastal trips may not be uniformly wide, uniformly smooth nor surfaced always with the materials to which one is accustomed at home. But the main roads of the United States are good roads—the kind over which one can travel with never an unwanted stop at speeds which have brought the entire country within the time compass of a reasontble vacation period.

Roads Simply Numbered.

You cannot get lost on the main roads. The Federal and State government agencies with jurisdiction over highways have seen to the marking of routes with a thoroughness that makes motor navigation amazingly simple. By following one number in the borders of the shield that symbolizes the United States Government, one can cross the country from coast to coast without a moment's hesitation or uncertainty.

The up-to-date motor traveler makes important point of not overloading himself nor his car with luggage. Facilities available to the tourist have made such a handicap to free and fast travel unecessary.

The home wardrobe need not be dragged along. Clothing selected for the journey should be adequate for quite sharp changes in temperature, a top coat and a medium weight suit in addition to the tropical weather wear characteristic of the season. That applies, of course, to the male transcontinentalist. Correlative garb should be taken by his wife and for the children who make the journey.

Quick laundry service, available everywhere, makes it unnecessary to clutter up the car in these days of so many trunk-at-the-rear models, but it can clutter up the end and the beginning of every touring day if it has to be handled at every over-night stop.

America is waiting to be seen—a safe, beautiful, inspiring America which, once the practical aspects of touring are mastered, is the most pleasant place one could possibly visit.

Sail day in Bermuda. Graceful Lady Boat swings on her anchor and heads for Two Rock Passage and the open sea.

Good Haggler Makes Hit With Mexico Mart

Toluca Market Merchants Expect to Argue for Half an Hour.

Mexico is decidedly back on the travel map. Only a short hiatus in travel resulted from the oil difficulties there last spring, for throughout the United States people again made reservations for Mexico City as soon as they discovered they would be welcomed and looked on with favor by the Mexican people.

"Mexico in the last few years has taken its rightful place in the sun as a year around travel mecca, and today extends travelers the same cordial welcome it has in the past," says Douglas Malcolm, of American Express travel service, which is scheduling two-week tours to Mexico every Sunday from Chicago and St. Louis. These tours use air-conditioned rail equipment throughout the journey, and give travelers a full eight and a half days in Mexico City and the surrounding country.

Mexico knows well how to please both its own people and American travelers.

Perhaps the most interesting evidence of this fact is the Toluca Market, which the tour parties visit on Friday, its great day. The market is divided into two more or less distinct parts. One supplies the home needs of the Indians by specializing in cheap dress goods, shoes, socks, nicknacks, jewelry and toys; its merchandise is piled on the sidewalks, with cotton awning rigged up to protect seller and buyer from the sun. Low prices are its keynote, its merchants even advertising their wares by calling out, "Cheap!"

The other half of the market appeals to visitors. Its merchandise consists of hand-woven baskets, of native sarapes and embroidered goods. Bargaining is its one and only rule. If the seller gets the first price he asks he is more than surprised, even though he may not show it. If he has to dicker and argue for half an hour with a customer, he accepts such tactics as an inevitable part of his business.

A good bargainer is looked up to by the merchants of the Toluca market. If he is especially good in his haggling, he may draw a large admiring audience, which listens with approval to each of his sallies and attempts to lower prices.

Toluca's main prizes are its sarapes, or handwoven Indian blankets. The best are expressions of the artistic nature of the weaver, made in his own designs. Sometimes, however, the whole family works on the same sarape, each contributing his own ideas of color and size for it, and the result, strange to say, is usually very good.

Two Lines to Run Bus Tours Over Skyline Drive

The Grey Line Sightseeing Co. and Royal Blue Lines are operating two new tours to Virginia, effective July 30. One, over the Skyline drive, will leave from 1417 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for a 200-mile trip, making a luncheon stop at Front Royal, then a 30-mile drive over the Skyline drive, leaving the drive at Panorama, returning by way of Warrenton and Bull Run battlefields.

A two-day Virginia tour, leaving the terminal at 8:30 a. m. every Saturday from July 30 up to and including October 15, includes a trip to Skyline drive, Monticello and Charlottesville, arriving in Richmond where the night will be spent at the Hotel Monticello. A sightseeing trip the next day takes in Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and ends at Old Point Comfort in time to board the Washington-Norfolk boat for a 200-mile ride up the Potomac, arriving in Washington at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Both of these tours will be accompanied by a lecturer to explain all historic and scenic points en route and will be made in de luxe buses, especially built for this service.

Shakespeare Sherlocks Uncover Latest Clew

Latest clew in a mystery over three centuries old may lie in the tomb of Spenser in Westminster Abbey, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the ancient question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays has been revived again, with hope of a solution at last.

It has been discovered that the burial of the poet Spenser in the Abbey was attended by all the great poets of the day, each of whom brought an elegy with him and the quill with which it was written. Poems and quills were cast into the grave.

Shakespeare should have been there and his poem, in his handwriting, with his signature, should be in the tomb. Permission must be granted, however, by the Dean of Westminster before the tomb may be opened and this possible clew examined.

South America Beauty Told as Tourist Guide

Passengers sailing to the east coast of South America on such liners as the Southern Cross July 30 and Pan-America August 13 will have an opportunity to visit the glamorous cities of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires at the height of their social season.

According to H. F. Markwalter, operating manager, this period of the year corresponds to our own winter season. "At this time," he says, "Brazilian society may be seen at its gayest and best, as it turns out in all its finery to attend the beautiful Municipal Theater, suns itself on the Copacabana beach, or indulges in the gay night life that rivals Paris itself for sparkling variety and excitement.

"Operatic stars from our own Metropolitan Opera, as well as from the principal stages of Europe, are scheduled for important roles this season in Rio de Janeiro.

"Santos, the second port of call of our ships, is famed as the world's largest coffee port and also enjoys an excellent reputation as a holiday resort with its magnificent bathing beaches.

"The next port visited is Montevideo, popularly known as the City of Roses, which is dominated by El Cerro, a lofty isolated peak, after which the city is named. This port blends the old-world charm of ancient Spain with the up-to-date spirit of modern Latin America.

"Buenos Aires, the last port of call on the southbound trip, offers the visitor at this time of the year a variety of entertainment attendant on its winter season. The splendid operatic performances at its famous Teatro de Colon, one of the largest theaters in the world, vie with the excitement offered by the horse races at Palermo and San Isidro. These races are always attended by the aristocratic families of Argentina.

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(P13)

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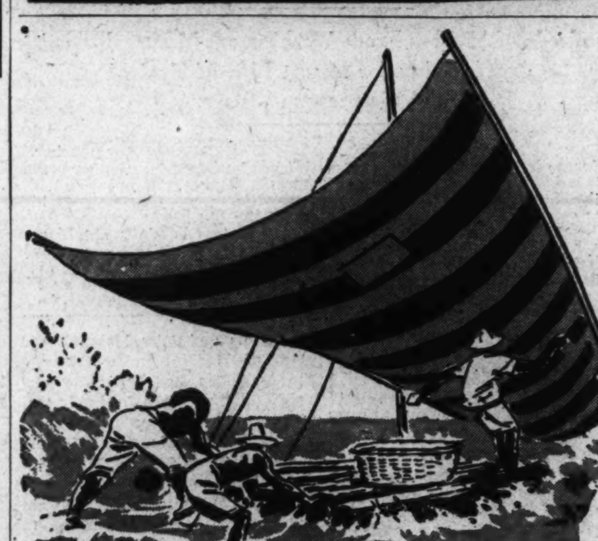

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Golf Is On Agenda in Atlantic City

Open Links Tourney to Be Held in Resort July 31 and August 1.

Golf plays an important part in the summer entertainment program for Atlantic City's visitors and the enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see some of the leading professionals in the East in action here on July 31 and August 1.

The South Jersey Open tournament will be held at the Country Club of Atlantic City at Northfield on the latter date, while a pro-amateur tournament will be staged on the preceding day.

A long list of well-known pros have entered in the 36 holes of medal play. These include Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Bruce Coltart, Sam Byrd and others. A total of 75 professionals are expected to tee off. Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, has promised to play if it is possible to so arrange his schedule.

Leading amateurs from New Jersey and the New York and Philadelphia areas will also be on hand. These include J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia district champion, and James (Sonny) Frazer, who recently won the Atlantic Coast championship for the third straight time. About 25 of the simon pures are expected to play.

Leo Frazer, professional at the Seaview Golf Club, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Many of the summer visitors will be interested to learn that tomorrow marks the start of the Boardwalk Bible Conference. The daily sessions will be held in Haddon Hall until August 28. The Boardwalk Church is again holding Sunday morning services in the Stanley Theater for the convenience of the hotel guests, many of whom prefer not to walk back to the avenue churches.

Meanwhile the Ice Follies of 1938 in the Municipal Convention Hall continue as one of the main attractions for Atlantic City's summer guests. The company of figure skaters, known as the leading organization of its kind in this country, recently signed to do a motion picture after their performances close here on Labor Day. Bess Ehrhardt and her husband, Roy Shipstead, head the cast of 60.

Word is being received here each week of the selection in one of the State preliminary contests of girls to compete for the crown of Miss America 1938. Finals of the pageant will be held on the Steel Pier here September 6 to 12. Approximately 60 beauties from almost every State in the Union will take part in the finals.

Marmots Play Joke; Whistle Fools Visitors

Marmots in Glacier National Park whistle while they work, but they sometimes whistle when they play jokes. Many visitors to the park think the marmots whistle mostly for fun and some claim the marmots can distinguish first-time visitors, who haven't learned to distinguish the marmot's from a human whistle.

T. J. Hileman, of Kalispell, Mont., a photographer, had an embarrassing experience with a couple of marmots one summer day. He left his heavy leather pack case at Triple Divide Pass and climbed a steep slope to a point where he could photograph a distant lake.

Hileman got nicely up on a narrow ledge and had just anchored himself between two rocks which kept him from being blow off in the gale, when he heard marmots whistling at him from below. Looking down, he saw them making a meal off the big pack case.

Hileman lodged his camera and film case between the rock on the ledge and started down to rescue the larger case. He had no sooner reached the level of the pass than he heard marmots whistling above him. Yes, they were calling his attention to the leather case he had left on the ledge. That was good eating, too.

Hikers' Paradise in North Carolina

A view of Clingman's Dome, highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, seen from the parking space at Newfound Gap.

A hikers', campers' and outdoor enthusiasts' paradise is rapidly coming into being in western North Carolina through the independent but interlocking efforts of three great agencies—the National Park Service, National Forest Service and the North Carolina Park Division.

Swiftly the vast territory west of here is being blotted up by these agencies. Although not contemplated in any master plan, the independent projects are spreading and crowding upon the borders of one another until the willy-nilly patterns on the map approach the proportions of one great outdoor preserve.

Largest unit—the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—is near the borders of Cherokee National Forest, Nantahala National Forest and Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest. East of these adjacent preserves—all of them with recreational facilities—are the two large segments of Pisgah National Forest.

The original hodge-podge of recreational areas now shapes up almost as a unit. The hiker and camper may now make his way west and south of here with only an infrequent encounter with privately owned forest or farm land. The rest is wilderness. Leading into and through this area will be the Blue Ridge Parkway, a purely recreational mountain boulevard, from which both commercial transportation and private exploitation will be barred.

New Camps Set Aside.

The hardier outdoor fan this season will find the park and forest region especially equipped for his pleasure. Several new public camping areas have been set aside in the Great Smoky Mountains this year, at which the vacationist may erect his tent or park his trailer. These areas are near safe water supplies, and free firewood is provided.

An intricate network of trails now spreads over the Smoky park, and these reveal the mountains in views denied to the motorist. One of the most popular trails is the Appalachian, which follows the North Carolina-Tennessee line along the crests of the highest mountains. This trail may be reached from the highway at Newfound Gap, or from Davenport Gap on North Carolina highway 284 northwest from Waynesville. The National Park Service recommends only this eastern portion of the Appalachian Trail from Davenport Gap to Newfound Gap, a hiking distance of 31 miles, and requiring about three days to cover. This is a link of the Appalachian Trail which extends almost 2,500 miles from Maine to Georgia. Portions of it are rough enough for the most experienced mountain climber.

Another popular park hike is to Mount LeConte, where meals and lodgings are available. A start on this hike may also be made from Newfound Gap (8 miles away) and other points.

Wonders in Forests.

The trail to Chimney Tops is recommended for experienced climbers. For amateurs, there is a trail from Newfound Gap to Mount Kephart, a distance of only 2.6 miles. There are many miles of other trails in the park. Guides may be obtained in Cherokee or Bryson City.

Many modern pioneers are discovering the wonders of Nantahala and Pisgah Forests. In Pisgah, the National Forest Service now has opened many miles of hiking and riding trails, camping and picnic grounds, lakes, and other facilities. A popular rendezvous is Mount Pisgah itself, upon which are both an inn and a widely known eating place. Pisgah is divided into two sections, with headquarters in Asheville. Annually a great deer hunt is held to thin out the herds now thriving in the forests.

Nantahala embraces part of the noted sapphire country, characterized by its dashing streams and misty waterfalls. Since last season, a number of substantial improvements for the camper and vacationist have been completed. At Arrowood Glade, near Franklin, the Forest Service has opened an extensive recreational project, which includes picnic grounds, a swimming pool and a large, grassed playground. Even the effete motorist can enjoy this area. Further into the forest is encountered Waya Crest, a crossroad of the various forest and park trails. Here is a large camp ground, including a lean-to shelter, water and toilet facilities, firewood and other conveniences.

A short climb away is Waya Bald, a favorite mountain-gazing crest. A fire tower here serves also as an observation point, and knowing natives route visitors to this scenic crest. It can be reached by auto over a modern road.

Eastward from Waya lies the Sapphire country, with many trails, glens and lakes. A new camp ground here is at Hook Glade, with scores of camp plots and a full-time supervising policy in force.

Season of 1938 Appears Rosy To Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.

Every indication at this time justifies the forecast that the season of 1938 will rank among the best enjoyed by Ocean City in recent years.

Hotels report bookings and reservations that will tax their capacity for the next six or seven weeks, with many of their guests booked to remain over Labor Day and well into September. The renting of cottages and apartments has taken on a renewed activity during the past fortnight that is rapidly taking off the list of available places those overlooked earlier in the season.

Theaters, amusement centers and the boardwalk merchants are all feeling the wave of spending by the thousands of visitors and managers and merchants alike are looking through rosy glasses.

The tenth annual outing of the Kensington Community League of Philadelphia and its third visit to Ocean City, will take place Saturday with 1,200 to 1,500 in the group. The trip will be made in special trains arriving in Ocean City about 9:30 and proceeding directly to the City Convention Hall where they will be welcomed by Mayor Joseph G. Champion and other speakers.

The Brass Band and Bugle Corps of the league with its 150 members, will head the line of march from the railroad station to Convention Hall.

A call for help from the breakers off Ocean City, N. J., brings this kind of response.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

In today's hand a declarer who muffed a six-club contract not only had to suffer the pangs of defeat, but also was compelled to listen to the exultant chirping of his kibitzer, telling how he would have played the hand.

The fact that the kibitzer was undeniably right did not lessen the victim's misery.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North: ♠Q 10 ♡K Q J 7 6 2 ◇9 8 7 4 ♣8
West: ♠A 6 ♡10 9 8 3 ◇6 3 2 ♣A Q 6 3
East: ♠K 8 7 5 4 ♡None ◇A K Q J ♣K 10 5 4
South: ♠J 9 3 2 ♡A 5 4 ◇10 5 ♣J 9 7 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♡	2♡	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♡K.

The king of hearts was led. Our unfortunate declarer trumped took two rounds of clubs, discovering the bad distribution and, after floundering through the rest of the play, ruffing spades and attempting to cash diamonds, he went down for two tricks.

"Ah," breathed his treacherous onlookers as the last trick was taken, "You shouldn't have played North for either one trump or three."

"Who's deal is it?" said the declarer, feebly, attempting to change the subject.

"What's that? What's that?" queried his partner, anxious to listen to anything that might discredit West for being defeated at the rubber game.

"After ruffing the first trick and taking the ace of trumps, he should play the spades," cried the kibitzer. "He should ruff the third spade. If the suit breaks, his troubles are nearly over. A second round of trumps, taking the king, will tell the tale. He then can plan to force South or lead out the last club, as the case may be.

"If the spades don't break, and North overruffs, having three trumps, declarer is all right. He can win the rest of the tricks. If the spades don't break, and North does not overruff, declarer should play South for four trumps, ruff another spade, re-enter dummy with a second round of diamonds, and lead the last spade, which will force South into an end play.

"It's all perfectly simple. The hand is really a laydown."

"Too bad you didn't tell me sooner," was the muttered reply.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Following a week of preliminaries, in which contestants in the American Chess Federation's Congress at Boston fought to determine their proper status, the final fraying began in earnest. At the end of the third round it became evident that the coveted title of champion will probably rest upon the shoulders of either David S. Polland, I. A. Horowitz or I. Kashdan, all from New York. Polland, the defending champion, had his score marred by a draw. The major open championship event shows a goodly sprinkling of new names and the standing of the players reads:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Polland ...	2½	½	Moskowitz .	1	1
Horowitz ..	2	0	Collins	1	2
Kashdan ..	2	0	Blumin	½	1½
Rosensw'g .	1½	1½	Jaffe	½	1½
Shainswit .	1½	1½	Santasiere .	½	½
Morton ...	1	1	Dahlstrom .	0	3

In the consolation tournament David MacMurray leads the field of 12 entrants with a 3-to-0 score, but W. B. Suesman, Bernard Wolk and Weaver Adams are close behind. Henry M. Woods, of Virginia Beach, who is well known in Washington, is tied with Daniel Mayers and each has three victories in the Class A event. W. M. B. Mitchell, a member of the local Capital City Chess Club, has a perfect score, with two victories, and is tied with Joseph Roush, of Montreal, for third position. Thirteen entrants are participating in this group.

Sorely missed from the major event are such experienced veterans as former U. S. champion Frank J. Marshall, A. Kupchik, Reuben Fine, A. W. Dake and G. N. Treysman. The absence of U. S. champion Samuel Reshevsky, whose title acquisition in vested in the National Chess Federation, is, of course, politic, however much to be regretted. However, the competition is keen, and the fact that the newcomers have proved their worth in the trying prelims is ample evidence that the development of future American master players is going on apace.

Hesse Analyzes Win.

A. Y. Hesse, president of the Chess Divan, submits that D. S. Burch should have defeated champion Samuel Reshevsky, after reviewing the score of the game published last Sunday. Hesse opines that Burch went astray on his twenty-ninth move, R-Q8 ch. The position after White's twenty-ninth turn was as follows: White—K on KKt sq; Q on K5; Rs on K3 and QB sq; Ps on KR2, KKt2, KB4, QB4 and QR2. Black—K on KKt sq; Q on Q2; Rs on Q sq and Q3; Ps on KR3, KKt2, KB4, K3, QB4 and QR2. Burch, playing black, here essayed R-Q8ch. Mr. Hesse continues, instead, with Q-R5, and gives the following as the main variation:

	Reshevsky.	Burch.
29	.....	Q—R5
30	QxQBP	R—Q8 ch
31	RxR	QxR ch
32	K—B2	R—Q7 ch
33	K—Kt3	Q—KKt8 and wins

Against white's 30 Q—Kt2 much the same line of play prevails. It appears that, had Burch preceded his R check with Q—R5, white either stood to lose material or to be drawn into a mating net.

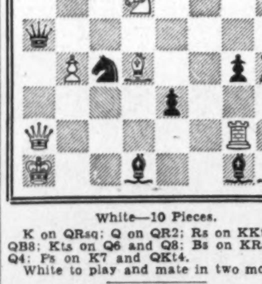
Solutions to Problems.

Problem No. 779, favorite three-mover of former world champion Staunton, is solved by Q—B5ch. The checking key gave solvers no end of trouble, doubtless owing to the fact that present-day tactics frown upon the idea, with the result that solvers seldom seek a checking move for the initial thrust. Today we present another of local composer W. K. Wimsatt, jr., which won publication in the English periodical Chess, which perhaps enjoys a greater world-wide distribution than any magazine of its type.

Problem No. 780.

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C. K on QRsq; Q on QR4; R on KR5; Bs on KKt8 and Q8; Kts on QB5 and QKtsq; Ps on KKt5 and K6.

Black—9 Pieces.



White—10 Pieces.

K on QRsq; Q on QR2; Rs on KKt2 and QB8; Kts on Q6 and Q8; Bs on KRsq and Q4; Ps on K7 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Washington Air Mail Society.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette. Louis J. Heath presided. Alden H. Whitney gave an account of the recent convention of the American Air Mail Society at St. Petersburg, Fla.

An informal discussion of current events was participated in by Messrs. Ed Kee, Samuel Yudkin, Fred R. Rice, A. H. Whitney, W. M. Stuart and Mrs. Wilna C. Rice. Miss Alice B. Cilley reported on several routine matters. J. Michael Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were guests.

• • • •

Capt. Tim Healy is now conducting the stamp program on the National Broadcasting Company network each Saturday at 3 p. m. He has mapped his programs so as to attract both stamp collectors and the public. He had a guest speaker on Saturday, July 16, when Dr. John H. Shaw told most interestingly the story of the Ethiopian Red Cross Stamps. It will be of real value for all collectors to listen to the program of Capt. Tim.

U. S. Sculptors Enter Contest At Los Angeles

$2,500 Award Draws Many Competitors for County Fair.

Encouraged by the unqualified success of the Nation-wide invitational art exhibit in which a hundred or more of the foremost artists of the United States participated last fall, Los Angeles County Fair is sponsoring a national sculptor competition for designing and executing a monument to the young farmers of America. The contest, carrying a $2,500 award, is under the supervision of Millard Sheets.

Recently invitations were sent to leading sculptors throughout the country to participate. Within a few days 25 well-known sculptors in six different States had entered. Since then, the list has steadily increased and keen interest is being manifested throughout the art world.

The winning statue is to be erected on a pedestral at the base of the steps of the new fine arts building It was the dedication of this building which led to the invitational exhibit last year.

All models entered in the competition will be displayed at the exhibit of paintings and sculpture at the fair, September 16 to October 2. During this exhibit, the jury of awards will make their selection. This jury is composed of Reginald Poland, Hartley B. Alexander, Gordon B. Kaufmann and C. B. Afflerbaugh.

With the sculptor contest as a highlight, the fine arts show this year promises to be another outstanding success, according to fair officials. Encouraged by the reception given to the innovation of bringing to a county fair audience the very best in art, Superintendent Sheets has broadened the scope of the display and entries will be hung from a wide range of endeavor. In addition to the professional display wherein the entries must first pass a jury of selection, there will also be a non-jury exhibit. The jury of awards for painting is composed of Barse Miller, Edouard Vysekal, Einar Hansen, Douglas Parshall and N. Brugante.

Contract Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Tubbs brothers, Lloyd and Lewis, from Arlington, Va., outplayed the Capital bridge stars to win the coveted Masters' Pair game, held in final session last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. It was a gathering of "Who's Who" in the local bridge world and the wind-up of the master point events in the Washington League for the season of 1937-38. Not until the District's own championship next fall will there be any further opportunity for ambitious players to increase their points unless they go abroad.

Tubbs et Tubbs entered the masters' finals with the highest percentage score due to the disqualication of Leroy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre, leaders in the first round, because of McIntyre's absence from the city. This brilliant young player who has gone to other fields will be a distant loss to the Washington game. According to official rules substitution was not permitted, Thurtell there lost a good chance to win.

There were several shifts in position among the ranking pairs in the first session. O. J. Brotman and H. B. Karp, Baltimore, came from third place to finish second with 405.49 match points to 409.33 for the winners. Mrs .A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth climbed from 15 to 3, scoring 391.57 points, while M. F. Lake and D. C. Elliott made the record spurt by coming from twenty-fourth place to fourth. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr., dropped from second to finish fifth in line.

Eight national master points awarded to each winner will complete the qualifications of Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs. They were warmly welcomed to the ranks of the Masters'. The win was a popular one as the brothers play a top notch game and only the lack of tournament opportunity has kept them from full "mastery." The additional award of free entry fees to the Asbury Nationals accompanies the win. In case the Tubbs' do not attend Asbury this passes down the line to the next ranking pair. Runners-up also receive both awards on a reduced scale.

Only four Washington bridge luminaries went to Conneaut Lake. They were Louise Newman, E. B. Conolly, J. B. Stone and Richard Skinner—and the brightest star in this galaxy was Newman. He captured one major event, was runner-up in a second, and only escaped winning the "bridge frolic" because he has a serious disposition. The tournament was the twelfth annual championship held at the Pennsylvania lake resort. In former years it attracted a large Capital following but Hershey is nearer and so it gets the Washington patronage.

Newman won the team-of-four event paired with Morry Glick and teamed with Harry Glick and Aaron Frank, all of Cleveland. Twenty teams participated in the game, run through two sessions last Sunday. The trophy is the Conneaut Lake Cup. He played with Jeff Glick in the matsers' pair contest, losing top score by a fraction of a point. In the bridge frolic he was partnered by Skinner, latest player in the District to attain full master qualifications. Conolly and Stone finished sixth in the open pair championship, which furnished the closest contest in the five-day tournament, sixth place being less than a board off top.

Mrs. Dasy Hubbard Mott, who won the mixed pair trophy last year with Alvin Landy, of Cleveland, failed to defend the title.

Local bridge clubs either closed their doors or dusted off their low table movements over the present week-end because all the Washington duplicate players are at Hershey. They went in pairs and teams, by train, automobile and bus. If other cities sent similar delegations the Hershey Inn will have to hang out the sign, "Standing room only."

The tournament opened Friday afternoon with a women's pair game in one session. Mixed pairs played that evening. The open pair championship ran through two sessions yesterday; and the tournament will be concluded this evening with the finals of the team match. A few stay-at-homes expect to cheer the returning heroes, to admire the trophies, and to total up the master points. For if four players can make a record at Conneaut, what will the entire Washington Bridge League do at a Hershey?

• • • •

And the next bridge event is that for which all preceding tournaments are mere practice rounds. The National Championships begin at Asbury Park, N. J., August 1, continuing for an entire week .

Though listed as the twelfth annual tournament, it is actually the first summer National since amalgamation of the rival leagues. For this reason Asbury will be more important this year than ever before. And it will be attended by members of the formerly hostile camps that buried the hatchet in Washington soil last Decemebr. All the bridge headliners will be present. It will be the greatest show of contract talent since Harold Vanderbilt introduced that evolution of the game to the bored habitues of the Knickerbocker Whist Club.

The Capital will send its best representatives, those seeded veterans of many tournaments, as well as some promising players who are new to the game. For Asbury also has events for the amateur, including the popular President's Cup game. Two new events are featured in this year's program. The first is the Grand National Masters' team of four, which was formerly held in connection with the National Masters' Individual in New York. The second is the National Amateur team of four, limited to players with nine or less master points to their credit. The regular Asbury events include the Masters' pair championship, mixed team match, men's pair and women's pair championships, President's Cup game and newspaper men's pairs.

The games will be held again this year at Convention Hall, on the Boardwalk, where so many bridge reputations have been made in years gone by.

Among the local games that have ben discontinued for the rest of the summer season are the games previously held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 1804 R street northwest by Lewis Dodson, and the Monday evening game run by William Cheeks. Both games will be resumed in September. The Cheeks game still has one leg unfinished on the Democratic Club series. This will be played before the beginning of the fall games.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks plan to vacation in Canada.

• • • •

A first-time win of more than usual interest was made at the Washington Whist Club last Monday evening, when Emanuel Bublick made his first duplicate top, playing with Mrs. C. W. Boyce. It was his third adventure with the boards. On both other occasions he finished far down the sheet. The famous Bublick psychic tactics that have enriched him in many a rubber game didn't succeed in duplicate. But now that he has conquered that game, a European vacation lost all zest. Bublick reluctantly boarded a train for New York.

Bridge Winners.

Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Gen. McGlachlin; second, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

La Salle Studio, Monday—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane. Thursday, first, Mrs. Viollet Zimmer and L. A. Dodson; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and James A. Dearing.

Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Mary Johnson; second, R. Touche and J. F. McDonough.

Fairfax, Friday—North and south, C. B. Pennebaker and Virginia Irwin; east and west, Martin May and Art Westrich; Tuesday, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and J. A. Dearing; Wednesday, Dixie Wright and John Donnelly.

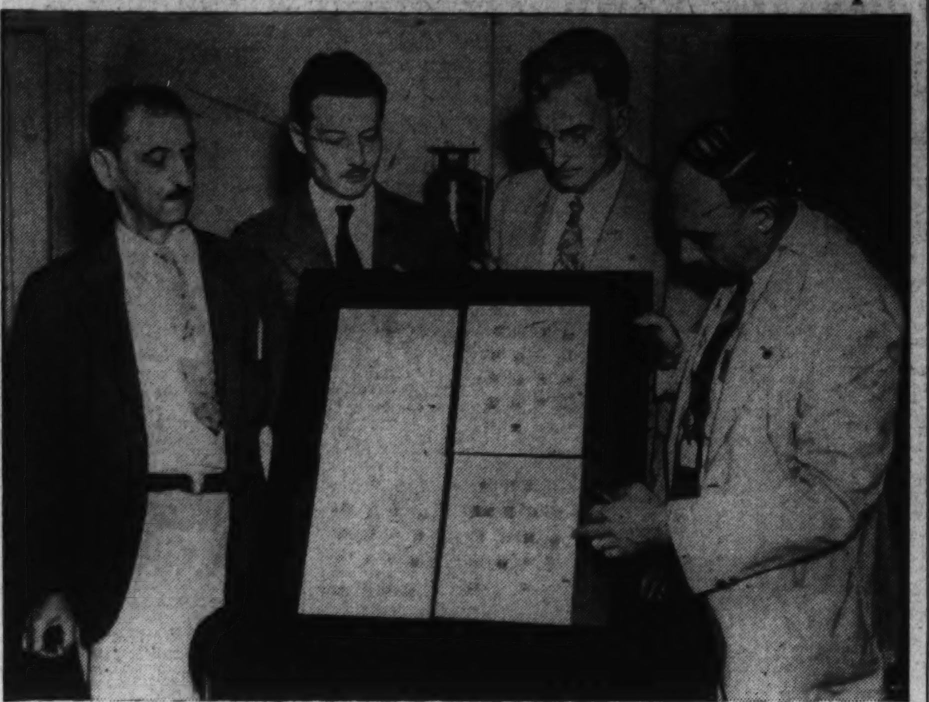
Agriculture Bridge Club, Wednesday—First, Dr. C. C. McConnell and J. R. Belt; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and R. Auckshun.

Washington Whist Club, Monday—First, Emanuel Bublick and Mrs. C. W. Boyce; second, John Mothershed and C. B. Pennebaker.

New Junction.

Travers City, Mich., as of July 20, is now included as a stop between Bay City and Cheboygan, Mich., on the new route AM-11 just established.

Precancel Club Presidents Attend Round-up



Admiring some of the frames displayed at the Precancel Round-up held last Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel were Moriz Bernstein, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Precancel Club; Rolston Lyon, president of the Capital Precancel Club; Dr. D. T. Davidson, president of the Delaware Precancel Club, and Wilson P. Smith, president of the Baltimore Precancel Club, left to right.

CAMERA ANGLES

By Arthur Ellis.

When the postman rang, he deposited an expository epistle that fairly sizzled with the impatience of a local amateur cameraman at the over-zealousness of a local arm of the law and the stupidity of outmoded regulations concerning photography of certain public buildings.

Because we feel that many cameramen have had the same experience and have asked the same questions we pass on Mr. P. G. Marshall's letter to you.

"Dear Mr. Ellis," writes Mr. Marshall, "last Sunday, while walking from Union Station to the Capitol, I passed the fountain, just west of the Senate Office Building. As I had my kodak with me, I decided to take a shot of the fountain, just as any amateur would.

Tripod Verboten.

"It also happened that I had a small tripod in my pocket, which I proceeded to use. Then came the deluge—in the form of a park policeman. He informed me in no uncertain terms that tripods were definitely out, barred, verboten. Yes, I was permitted to snap the fountain if I held the kodak. But use a tripod? Dash it all, no!

"Inquiring as diplomatically as possible why the tripod should be held in abhorrence by the law, I was given three good reasons. Hold your hat—here they are:

1. Military reasons (the tripod permitting the taking of clearer pictures).

2 They might be used as picture postcards.

3. They might get into the newspapers.

"Now, imagine, for example, the glee with which the Son of Heaven's general staff would learn that a fountain is located midway between the Union Station and the Capitol—one of the most widely pictured places in the Nation!

Architect Blamed.

"But the pay-off is the third "good reason." It might get into the newspapers!

"As I recall the officer's explanation, he said the Capital architect was responsible for the order. Well, it must have come from an architect.

"With photographers banned at the Interior Department—I've been ordered out of there, too—allegedly because of a pictured bath tub—and no tripods permitted by the Park Police, what will these colossal brains conceive next? Is the tourist to be denied the right to get a "clear" picture of his Capital because of the blurred vision of an architect?

"No one should object to sane regulations, but such silly restrictions as the one mentioned above cannot but create a feeling of disgust. This officer informed me that a few days ago a woman from New York became "very nasty" because he would not allow her to use a tripod. Who can blame her? Do you?"

Case of Common Sense.

Mr. Marshall speaks of a park policeman, but the officer in question must have been a Capitol policeman because they alone have jurisdiction over the area in question. We went down to park police headquarters to check this fact. Park police said that they would have no authority in this area to stop anyone from making pictures on a tripod.

We next called on Capt. William Orthman, of the Capital police.

According to Capt. Orthman the regulation prohibiting the use of a tripod came from the office of the Architect of the Capitol and it was up to the members of the force to see that the regulation was obeyed. Although they have jurisdiction over an area surrounding the Capitol embracing 126 acres, the members of the force are expected to use a little common sense in dealing with the amateur photographer who wishes to exercise his talents on the Capitol grounds, Capt. Orthman said.

Fan Endangers Self.

When informed of the reasons the officer gave Mr. Marshall for the regulations concerning tripods, Capt. Orthman laughed off the "military reason," but was puzzled by the "postcard reason."

According to Capt. Orthman, the photographer using a tripod becomes so wrapped up in his work that he endangers his life what with traffic about the Capitol Plaza being what it is. And what would visitors to the great white edifice think if they saw thousands of amateur photographers busily setting up tripods about the broad green acres of the Capitol? And above all, the Capitol must not at any time be used for background in any advertising material.

But we asked didn't the captain know that pictures made using the camera in hand could be just as good, as sharp as any made by using the tripod?

The captain admitted that it was probably true, but that orders were orders, that the men usually handle the situation diplomatically, and that with permits from the office of the Architect of the Capitol you could make as many pictures as you like as often as you like.

We thanked the captain, who was more than kind, and beat it down the corridor to the office of the architect. We saw David Lynn, who has held the position for the past 15 years, and asked him about the ruling against tripods when photographing the Capitol.

Congress Has Changed.

By asking a few questions we discovered the basis for this whole business of "no pictures on tripods." Believe it or not, but certain members of Congress a long time ago just couldn't stand having total strangers snap their pictures as they journed to and from the Capitol. So the boys got together and put through a bill that prohibited the use of cameras on Capitol Grounds, thereby putting an end to the business of people snapping their pictures . . . they hoped.

How Congress has changed!

Mr. Lynn explained that the law against the use of tripods was in effect long before he became architect of the Capitol, and that it is up to the Capitol police to see that the regulations are observed. He revealed that the law rules against cameras, whether they are used on tripods or held in the hands of the operator.

But Congress did reserve the right for the architect to issue permits as he saw fit. These would allow the holder of the pass to make pictures with or without the use of the tripod. And Mr. Lynn is more than lenient about issuing permits. No one is ever refused permission except, of course, when Mr. Lynn thinks that the Capitol may be used as a background for an advertising set-up.

And no one has ever been arrested for making pictures without a permit. Mr. Lynn advises any cameramen to stop in and first get a permit before setting out to make pictures about the Capitol grounds.

Unusual Procedure.

And even in Mr. Marshall's case the usual procedure, according to a veteran of the Capitol force, would have been for the officer to allow the cameraman to make his exposure and then advise him that it was against the law and suggest that he first get a permit the next time he wishes to operate about the grounds.

Nobody could understand the officer's talk of military reasons, as stated in Mr. Marshall's letter.

So it's not really Mr. Lynn's fault, nor is it the fault of the Capitol police that you can't just go ahead and make pictures on the Capitol grounds, using the camera on a tripod, but originally the fault of a group of camera-shy statesmen.

And speaking of the Interior Department, news photographers cannot take cameras into the building until they show a White House Photographers Association card.

• • • •

Box Snaps Shut.

Who hasn't turned on the white light in the dark room and turned around to discover that enlarging paper has been left unwrapped or the box top left off? We've all done it at one time or another, especially when we have been pressed for time.

A note from Leitz, Inc., announces that an ingenious enlarging-paper box has been made available by them. The box has a spring-actuated lid, which snaps shut and protects the contents against light as soon as you take your hand off it. The box holds several sizes of paper.

Leitz also announces a self-timing device for their leica. The spring mechanism that trips the shutter takes from 12 to 15 seconds to unwind.

• • • •

De Titta to Leave.

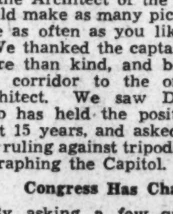
When Arthur De Titta, director of Fox Movietone News' local office, leaves the first week of August to take over the position of assistant European director of Movietone, local newscameramen, both still and movie, will lose a man whose graciousness and diplomacy in dealing with public affairs has done more to raise the status of cameramen "on the job" than any other factor.

Rumor has it that Cameraman Tony Muto will fill De Titta's position here.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Pistoffice officials in Washington are holding several hundred covers, owing to insufficient address, lack of postage and various other reasons. These covers were sent to the Washington postoffice with requests for first-day cancellations. Unquestionably, all who mailed these covers are at a loss to understand the cause of nondelivery when, as a matter of fact, the fault is theirs. All collectors, as well as the general public, should be familiar with the rules and regulations governing first-day cancellations. Instructions are issued by postoffice officials with the issue of each new stamp and it is hard to understand why more care is not exercised.



W. M. STUART.

A number of covers have been received with no given address and in many cases insufficient postage for correct handling. As far as possible officials strive to correct this negligence, but in many cases not even a return address is shown on the envelope in which the covers were mailed. This indicates gross neglect and the mistaken procedure causes delay, trouble and useless expense to postoffice officials and collectors.

Many collectors apparently think their covers if mailed to high postoffice officials will receive special care. But the opposite is a fact, for the mail must be opened and again sent to the postmaster in charge of first-day arrangements. The handling of first-day covers is a big ordeal in itself and it behoves all collectors as well as the public to use special care in forwarding covers.

The Postoffice Department is doing a fine job in the Philatelic Agency, as well as at first-day sales, and it has every right to expect co-operation.

Stamps

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black was the guest of honor at the "round-up" of the Capital Precancel Club at the Hamilton Hotel in an all-day session on Sunday. Delegates from seven States and the District took part in an exhibition, bourse, auction and business session. Rolston Lyon, president of the club, presided.

Mr. Black brought the greetings of the Postoffice Deparmttment, saying it was the policy of the department to co-operate with collectors. The precancel group is recognized as a potential factor among philatelists and their wishes in the field of philately are always considered with interest.

In the formal business session short addresses were made by S. G. Rich, editor of the Precancel Bee, Verona, N. J., Moriz Bernstein, president, the Penn Precancel Club, Philadelphia; Wilson P. Smith, president, Baltimore Precancel Club, Baltimore; Dr. Douglas T. Davidson, president, Delaware Precancel Club, Wilmington, and W. M. Stuart, vice president, American Air Mail Society.

Delegates assembled at 9 a. m. and luncheon was served at noon. This was followed by a sale of 160 lots with J. H. Weimer as auctioner. During the day a bourse was conducted and informal talks and friendly cooperation among all groups held. An interesting exhibition was also a feature those participating being: Wilson P. Smith, George W. Hawse, A. G. White, Rolston Lyon and R. E. Smith. George W. H. Soellner won the door prize. Souvenirs were given to all present consisting of a one-half-cent new regular Franklin stamp with the inscription "Capital Precancel Club" as a surcharge.

The gathering indorsed the efforts of the Baltimore Club to secure the 1939 convention of the Precancel Stamp Society. This year's convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo., September 1 to 4. Mrs. Wilson Smith was in charge of registration.

Among those present were Stephen G. Rich, Verona, and H. D. Schuck, Trenton, N. J.; Allan E. Baid, Moriz Bernstein, Philadelphia; Herbert McBain, Hanford, Pa.; Paul Looney, Ardmore, Pa.; H. R. Lee, George P Swain, Harold V. Lang and John R. Brown, Wilmington; Dr. Douglas T. Davidson, Claymont, Del.; Harrison C. Miller, Grafton, W. Va.; Harry Cohen and Fred Sheakman, New York; H. Piser, St. Albans, N. Y.; A. A. Zeitcheck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. E. Smith and J. G. Mearns, Alexandria, Va.; Mabel C. Wyllia, Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Alda Rinker, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. E. R. Wise, Bridgewater, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Smith, Miss Jane A. Smith, J. Edward Wade, C. M. Christansen, J. H. Weimer, Dr. J. A. Buchness, John Buchness, David Buchness, John Skirven, Alphonso Alcarese, C. B. Lovett and Herbert Sauer, Baltimore, Md.; L. F. Berger and Earnest Berger, Frederick, Md.; Olivia Jewell and E. G. Jewell, Damascus, Md.; George W. Hawse, Rolston Lyon, Andrew Casper, Joseph L. Taylor, Miss Agnes Johnson, Carl Cook, B. Kirk, Miss M. G. Pence, Irene Moore, Albert A. Fenderson, J. Michael Brown, George W. H. Soellner, William A. Verhas, J. R. Ewell, L. C. West, S. Joseph Esohn, Charles McGhan and Richard Morrissey.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Rolyston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest.

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The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, August 25, 26 and 27. There will be an exhibition, bourse, banquet, auction and many other features. It is expected that the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of the society, will be well represented, this branch being the largest in point of membership in the entire organization.

• • • •

The new 6-cent John Quincy Adams regular postage stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices on Thursday.

On August 4 the 7-cent Andrew Jackson stamp goes on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices.

The 5-cent James Monroe stamp was placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington postoffices on Thursday.

The first-day sales of the new 3-cent Northwest Territory Commemorative stamp which was placed on sale at Marietta, Ohio, on July 15, amounted to $10,215.48, this representing 340,516 stamps sold. There were 180,170 first-day covers canceled. At the Philatelic Agency on July 16, 309,962 stamps were sold amounting to $9,299.46.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center. C. Hercus Just presided.

The exhibition was conducted by Charles Baker and Charles Beebe, junior members. Baker furnished several frames of mint British Colonials and Beebe had three frames of covers with current United States stamps and excellent cancellations.

An auction sale conducted by P. D. Weeks was held, after which a "bingo party" took place. At the meeting on Tuesday evening Ralph Cole, vice president of the Washington Air Mail Society, will be the speaker and will exhibit air mail covers.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in June, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 21,979, 21,980, 21,981 and 21,982.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 21,983, 21,984, 21,985 and 21,986.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 21,987, 21,988, 21,989 and 21,990.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 21,991, 21,992, 21,993 and 21,994.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, booklet, 1938 series, 360 curved, 21,995, 21,996, 21,997 and 21,998.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, "Electric Eye," 21,999, 22,000, 22,001 and 22,002.

Five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,003, 22,004, 22,005 and 22,006.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, booklet, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,007, 22,008, 22,009 and 22,010.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, booklet, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,011, 22,012, 22,013 and 22,014.

Four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,015, 22,016, 22,017 and 22,018.

Five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,019, 22,020, 22,021 and 22,022.

Six-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 2,023, 22,024, 22,025 and 22,026.

Three-cent, Northwest Territory commemorative postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,027, 22,028, 22,029 and 22,030.

Seven-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,031, 22,032, 22,033 and 22,034.

Nine-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,035, 22,036, 22,037 and 22,038.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,039, 22,040, 22,041 and 22,042.

Eleven-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,043, 22,044, 22,045 and 22,046.

Twelve-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,047, 22,048, 22,049 and 22,050.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, "Electric Eye," 22,051, 22,052, 22,053 and 22,054.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,055, 22,056, 22,057, 22,058, 22,059, 22,060, 22,061 and 22,062.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during June, 1938:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, June 6, 21,859 and 21,867; June, 1, 21,862 and 21,863; June 8, 21,864 and 21,865.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, June 16, 21,927; June 2, 21,931 and 21,939; June 15, 21,941.

Three-cent Delaware Tercentenary commemorative postage stamp, 1938 series, subject 192, June 1, 21,956, 21,957, 21,958 and 21,959.

Four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, June 14, 21,960 and 21,961.

Four and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, June 22, 21,972 and 22,973.

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The Washington Post.

LAST ROUND-UP

These lambs, being herded into loading pens at Lathrop, Mont., are part of the stock that has been fattened in Western National Forests under permits granted their owners by the United States Forest Service.

From Associated Press.

BEHIND THE RACQUET

we have Miss Willie O'Steen, 18-year-old player who recently won the District Public Parks singles championship in the women's division.

Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio.

FRENCH TROOPS DROP FROM PLANES

In a recent military display at Villacoublay, an airdrome not far from Paris, an infantry detachment, fully equipped, floated lazily down to earth in a mass parachute leap from giant bombers.

Wide World Photo.

HANGING ON

Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor sailing the Star Sloop Escape with her husband during races recently held off Gibson Island. Mrs. Grosvenor won the Fleet Captains Trophy in the Lady Skippers' series.

Rosenfeld Photo.

AMERICAN CITIZENS'

memorial window to King George V, being unveiled by Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, during impressive ceremony at Winchester Cathedral, Winchester, England.

Wide World Photo.

COURT HOUSE TOWER

Harrisonburg, with a population of over 10,000, is the county seat of Rockingham County, one of the richest agricultural sections of the Old Dominion.

Harrisonburg, Va.

These photographs of "The Friendly City," located in the center of the Shenandoah Valley, were obtained during a recent camera tour of that region.

BLACK MARBLE QUARRY

Workman above is drilling at the quarry just outside the city, one of two quarries in the country where black marble may be obtained. Marble used for trim in the new Apex Building was obtained here. M. C. Shiplett at polishing machine below.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

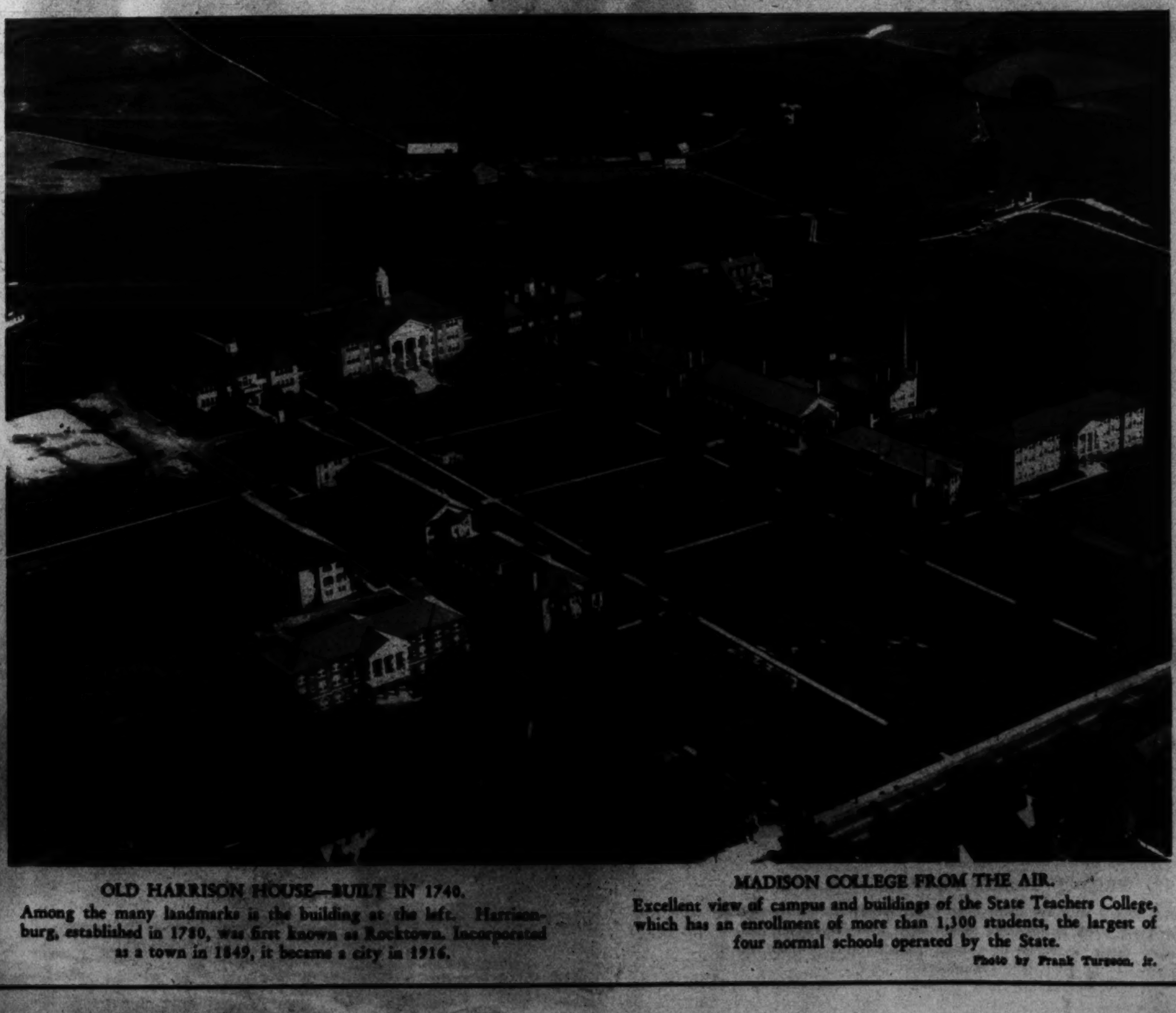
This view looking north, from Court Square. Top left, aerial view of the city, which covers more than three square miles, was made by Frank Turgeon, jr.

VIRGINIA CRAFTSMEN REPRODUCE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

A corner of one of the few factories in the county engaged in making antique reproductions. More than 1,000 persons are occupied in this and other industrial plants. WSVA, the Shenandoah Valley radio station, is also located in Harrisonburg.

OLD HARRISON HOUSE—BUILT IN 1740.

Among the many landmarks is the building at the left. Harrisonburg, established in 1780, was first known as Rocktown. Incorporated as a town in 1849, it became a city in 1916.



MADISON COLLEGE FROM THE AIR.

Excellent view of campus and buildings of the State Teachers College, which has an enrollment of more than 1,300 students, the largest of four normal schools operated by the State.

Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.

AROUND THE WORLD

UNITY IS STRENGTH

at Czech festival of youths. Thousands of trained athletes perform rhythmic movements in unison in a great display that opened the Sokol Youth Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The organization, formed in 1861, has a membership of more than 1,000,000—all trained athletes.

Wide World Photos.

HOODED BEAUTIES.

Entrants in a contest at Palisades, N. J., to select the girl with the most beautiful legs, appeared before the judges with flour sacks over their heads. The young woman on the extreme right was declared the winner.

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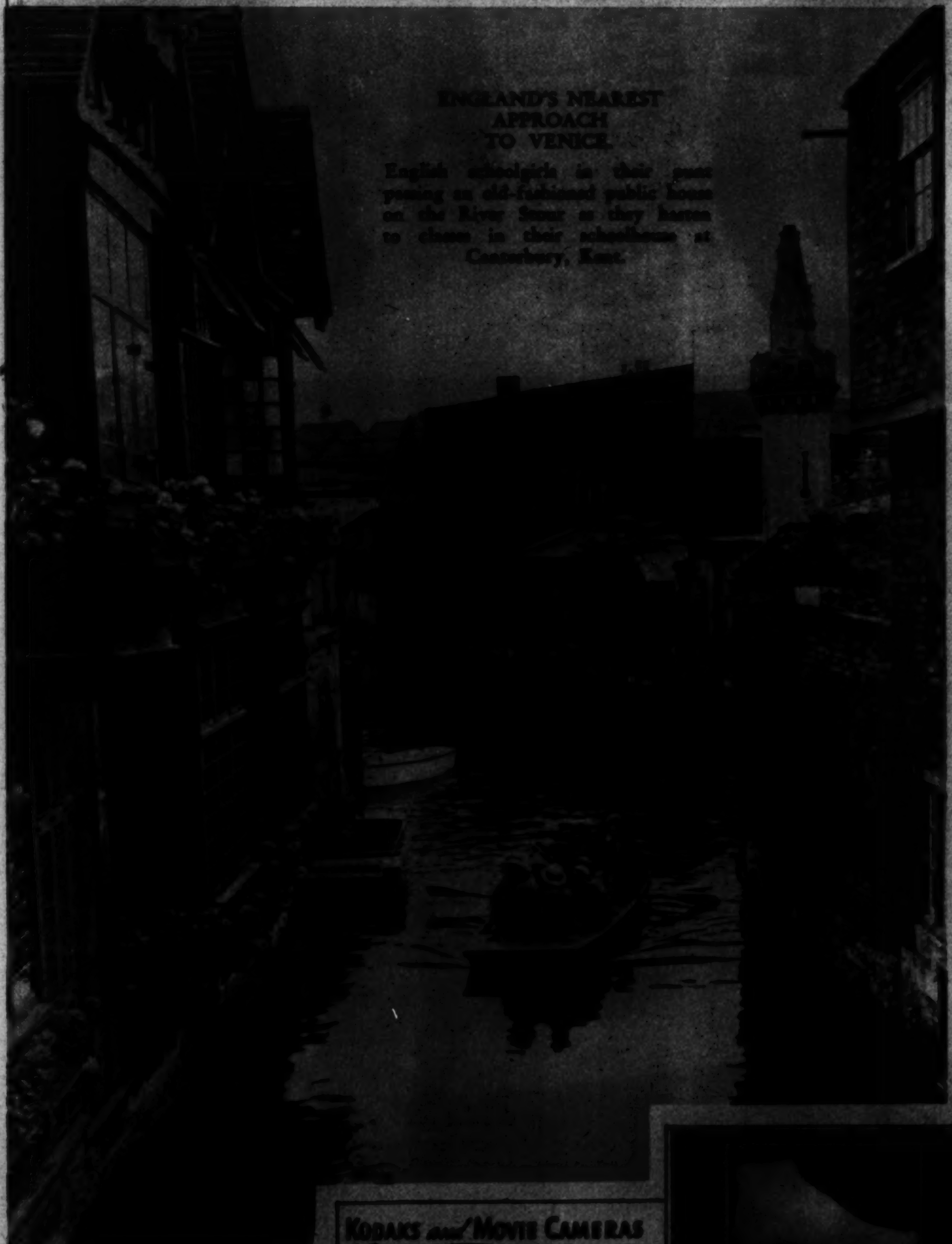
SIESTA AT A ZOO.

Interesting study of a flock of pink flamingoes at the Schonbrunner Zoo in Vienna, Germany, sunning themselves after their noon meal.

VICTIM OF THE SEAS.

Eleven members of the crew of the 80-foot seiner Kingfisher crawled hand over hand to safety through heavy ground swells when their craft ran aground in a fog off Balboa Harbor, Calif. A few members watch as the waves batter the ill-fated craft.



ENGLAND'S NEAREST APPROACH TO VENICE.

English schoolgirls in their punt passing an old-fashioned public house on the River Stour as they hasten to classes in their schoolhouse at Canterbury, Kent.

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A delightfully cool and pleasant environment where you and your family may enjoy dinner today. A variety of excellent foods, appetizingly prepared and served.
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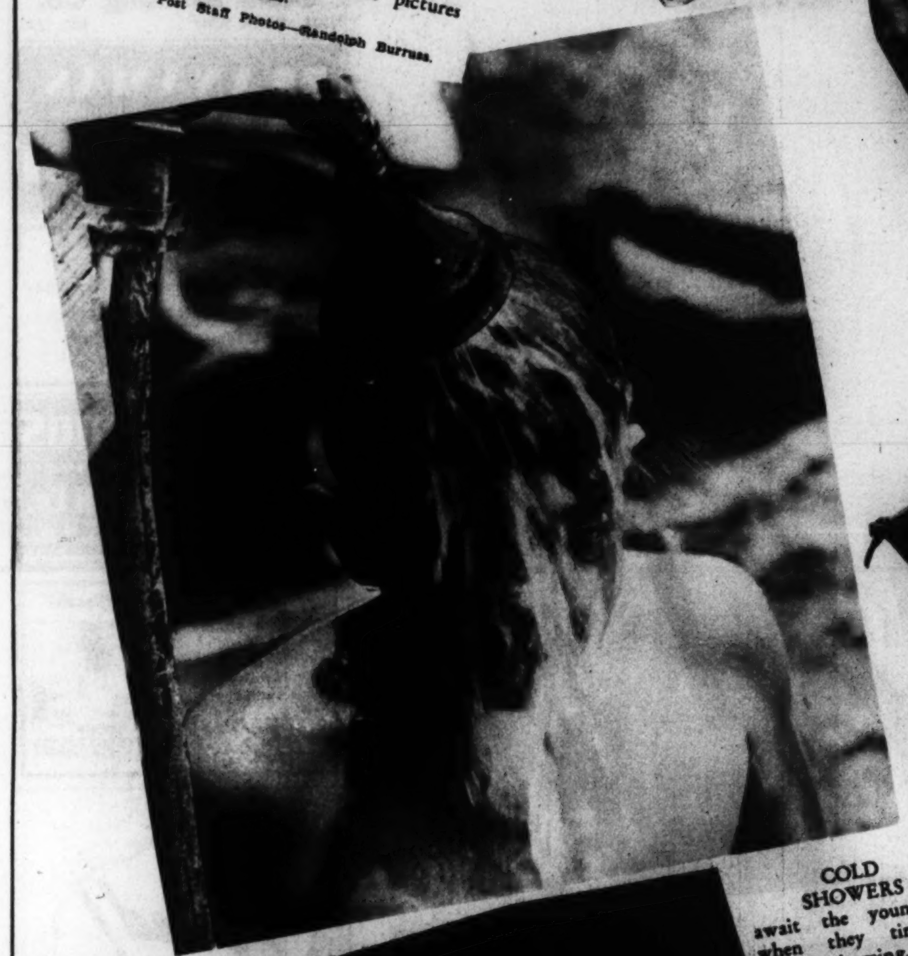
Camp Theodore Roosevelt

IN THE SWIM.
Scores of Boy Scouts from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia are having the time of their lives at their summer camp on Chesapeake Bay, near Willows, Md., where those pictures were made.

Post Staff Photos—Randolph Burruss.

CABINS IN THE WOODS.
Accommodations for the lads who like to rough it on their vacation. Sea Scouts bring their hammocks. Silhouetted on the porch are Tom Jacobs and Charles Humphreys, both Washington boys, who are members of Troop 5.



COLD SHOWERS
await the youngsters when they tire of swimming.

CHOW.
Good wholesome food awaits strong appetites. It was Bob Evans' turn to serve when photo was made. Louis McKerthen and Bill Bell are the Scouts going after the soup. Copper work interests Freeland Chew, jr., Arlington boy, at left. Grant Clarke, waterfront director, holds megaphone (right). At intervals during swim period he holds a "buddy call," and each Scout grabs his partner, raising hands until count is made.

SIX CANOES
are available for the boys who like to paddle their own craft. William Moyer, of Troop 83, is the navigator shown here.

BEACHED FOR THE NIGHT

22 other boats are on hand at the camp, including some small sailboats for Sea Scouts to cruise in.

The Camera Visits Student Nurses in Training

1 NURSING COURSES in the 1,375 accredited schools throughout the country usually cover a three-year period divided into 6,000 hours of practical work and 1,200 hours of theoretical work. These girls, students of a New York hospital, might be mistaken for members of a Russian ballet, but this exercise period is just as important as other studies.

2 "CAPPING DAY" is a great event in the lives of these girls proudly receiving their cap and uniform after passing the 24-week probationary period. They are now full-fledged student nurses.

Wide World Photos.

3 THE STUDENT NURSE acts the part of the patient, with every "body" benefiting. Here they are being taught different methods of massage.

4 DURING her last year, the student nurse will assist at from 25 to 40 operations. Girls above are shown scrubbing up with an antiseptic solution before stepping into the operating room.

5 BEFORE being able to assist, students must observe actual operations to familarize themselves with technique and procedure. Even the photographer had to don cap and gown before being permited to make this picture.

RATTLESNAKE DERBY

Arkansas recently staged its first Rattlesnake Derby at which more than 50 entrants faced the starter. It might be noted that spectators didn't crowd close to get a view of the start.

Wide World Photo.

PIE-EATING CHAMP

With arms tied behind, 13-year-old Leroy Cobb swallows the last piece of crust to capture pie-eating honors at Gainesville, Ga., in record time.

Wide World Photo.

AUSTRALIAN BIRD THAT DOES THE "GOOSE-STEP"

The Brolga, a stately bird of light gray color, fraternize in small flocks and march in military formation. They perform curious dances, spreading their wings and bowing to one another.

DIVERSION DAM

on the Colorado River. This overflow weir, the center spillway portion of Imperial Dam, is 1,198 feet long and 45 feet high and will lift the normal surface of the Colorado River 23 feet.

Interior Department Photo—Glaha.

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Military Tactics At Camp Ritchie, Md.

AN OUTPOST

W. R. Miller, machine gunner, assisted by Private G. C. Troutt, of Company M, from Annapolis, Md., sighting their weapon from a "camouflaged nest" while an observer behind records their firing.

ADVANCING THROUGH SMOKE

Members of the National Guard units from the District of Columbia and Maryland staged an interesting rehearsal as a feature of the Governor's Day Program last Sunday. A squad from an infantry regiment are shown advancing under cover of a smoke screen during an "engagement."

Post Staff Photos.—Charles Del Vecchio

'TWAS PLAYTIME FOR THE CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Just one of the company pranks. Band guardsmen from Frederick, Md., fulfill their promise to take Charles (Sweet Pea) Handley for an aerial tour of the camp. Cook Handley gained altitude with every stretch of the blanket but failed to record his observations.

"'TWAS BELTS, BELTS, BELTS . . ." And the rookie Guardsman from Frederick, Md., ran the gauntlet with the early speed setting the pace. Just one of the initiation stunts the summer soldiers anticipate. The more serious members at left are from the Fifty-eighth Brigade Headquarters Company. Attending the field telephone switchboard are Corpl. A. Fowler, Private H. Skinner, Capt. P. E. Sutherland and Lieut. J. T. Whattaker.

CHURCH SERVICES. Members of the First Regiment assembled for religious services after arriving at the Upstate encampment last Sunday. More than 2,200 National Guardsmen reported for the seasonal maneuvers.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 24, 1938

Angler Founds Fishing Fly Business

Girl Lost at Night in Canyon

Puma Reported in Woods Around That Area

A twig snapped. Bushes rustled.

"A bear!" thought Virginia Lint, 18. It was night in the wooded canyon and the girl had been lost for hours. She held her breath.

"Then I decided it was a deer I heard in the brush nearby," Virginia tells Parade. "I much preferred to think it was a deer. Whatever it was finally went away."

Thus, kidding herself, she kept up her courage from the afternoon of one day to early morning of the next while posses combed the forest near Bremerton, Wash., for her.

Couldn't Find Path.

"We were living in Washington until recently," she explains. "That day, Dad was picking huckleberry brush and I was gathering ferns. We separated, and, getting bored, I roamed from the path where we were to meet.

"When it started getting dark I went toward where I thought the path was. I had lost my way! I had no compass and could find no moss on trees. And a cougar had been seen in that vicinity! So I kept going along in the dark, humming, 'Who's afraid of the big bad cougar?' and telling myself it was fun to be lost. That helped a lot."

Fortunately, her father had organized searching parties. They found Virginia just as she was about to sleep on a pallet made from ferns. "Yes, I had hung onto them all that time," she says.

Her present address: Care of B. W. Fiser, Route 1, Ladysmith, Wis.

Newsfacts—Virginia need not have worried about cougars. These big cats, actually pumas, rarely attack humans, never unless provoked. Vicious killers of deer, sheep and other animals, they have a strange awe of men, have been known to let themselves be killed rather than fight humans. * * Found from Canada to South America, they are variously called cougars, mountain lions, panthers and painters. * * South Americans often tame them. They make good pets, but no amount of taming will prevent them from killing dogs, their natural enemies.

Virginia Lint—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Cougar?"

Typist Speedy With One Hand

Though she has but one arm, Lena La Commare, 17, can pound a typewriter faster than most normal persons!

"I can transcribe shorthand at a rate of 32 words per minute," she informs Parade. "My rate for copying printed matter is about 40 to 45 words."

She takes shorthand, too, does even better at that: 90 to 100 words a minute. She has taken no special courses, only the regular ones offered at a Chicago, Ill., high school. "No method of fingering was set up for me," she says. "I just use the fingers which come easiest."

No Handicap.

But that's not the half of it. Lena's arm was amputated about three years ago after an illness. She refused to consider herself handicapped. After a month's absence, she returned to school, passed with her classmates, has kept up with them ever since.

She also helps her mother with the housework, plays a piano, does just about everything else—"though I had to each myself how to swim all over again."

"My ambition is to become a teacher," she tells Parade at 2317 Austin avenue.

He Can't Get Life Saving Badge, Yet Has Saved a Life

Robert Holt still needs a merit badge in life saving to qualify as an Eagle Scout. Yet, he's already saved a life!

"I was lying on the float at Five Mile Lake," the 18-year-old writes from 902 East Morton street, Tacoma, Wash., "when I saw a girl bobbing up and down in about 8 feet of water. I dove in, grabbed her under water, and hauled her to the surface.

Robert Holt.

"I'd had no instruction in life saving then, so when she grabbed my neck it was hard to break her hold. It's a wonder I didn't go down with her. I managed to get her to the float, though."

The Boy Scouts can't give the hero the merit badge he needs until he passes the official tests. They have done the next best thing, however, and presented him with a handsome certificate recognizing his brave deed.

Now He Knows!

Lots of people, no doubt, have been curious about those night-depository slots in bank walls. It remained for Rocky Lewis, 11, to do something about it.

Rocky stuck his hand in the night depository of a New York bank—and deposited it for 15 minutes! His hand stuck fast, Rocky yelled. Policemen pried the rollers apart, and released the inquisitive lad, unhurt.

Just Perfect!

She's really earned her vacation, has Rachel Pegram (above). The 11-year-old finished another "perfectly perfect" school term last month.

During her six years of school attendance she has made the same grade in every subject—100! Could anything be "more" perfect? She's never once been absent or tardy, either.

"No, I don't study very much," Rachel tells at 834 North Church street, Charlotte, N. C.

(Story by Parade Reporter Amy Ruth Elmore, Payne street, Granite Falls, N. C.)

Youngster's Jumping Frogs Take Two Places in Contest

When it comes to training frogs, 8-year-old Eddie Robinson is several jumps ahead of the other experts.

For more than three years he has been putting Zip, a husky croaker, through his paces. Now Zip has set a new world's jumping record for frogs, 15 feet 10 inches, in the famed contest at Angels Camp, Calif., which commemorates Mark Twain's story about the "jumping-est" frog in Calaveras County.

But Eddie isn't telling how he coached Zip. That's a family secret—all the Robinsons raise jumping frogs. In the same contest at which Zip made his record hop his closest competitor was owned by Eddie's sister, June, 17. An older brother owned the fourth place winning frog and Eddie himself saw another of his pets finish fifth!

The combined jumps of the Robinson family entries netted a total of approximately $100 in prize money. Only one "outsider" placed.

"Eddie was given a silver cup," his mother writes from 332 Wall street, Stockton, Calif. "He had won another three years ago. Yes, I really have a frog-jumping family."

Newsfacts—Any ordinary frog can hop 18 inches, but it takes a trained jumper to do better than 10 feet. For some reason American frogs hop farther than those of Europe. * * Usual training methods are simply to make croakers jump frequently, develop their hind legs. But they are temperamental, often refuse to perform in a contest. * * An old one, the sport was especially popular in early Western mining camps. Prospectors often wagered thousands of dollars on a single leap.

Eddie Robinson and Zip.

'Thunderhead'

The young elms bend almost double as the wind rises. In the sky a big cloud blots out the sun.

Louis W. Baker, 14, didn't have much time to snap the picture. It began to rain.

It was one of the first pictures Louis had ever taken, yet "Thunderhead" won a first prize!

Louis lives at 1101 North C street, Indianola, Iowa.

It Was Too Expensive Replacing Lost Lures

Lewellyn Youngquist likes his fishing fly business. It helps pay his school tuition and buy his clothes, but, better yet, it enables him to do plenty of fishing!

That makes it just about perfect for the 17-year-old. Son of a veteran angler, he has handled rod and reel since he was 5. That's what led him to start the enterprise that now has 200 private customers and supplies a large department store and a wholesale company.

Lewellyn Youngquist Making Some More Flies. He Likes His Work Because He's His Own Boss and Anytime He Feels Like It, He Can Take the Day Off and Go Fishing!

"I was forever hanging my flies in branches of trees along trout streams," he relates. "Many times the leaders broke, leaving the flies high in the trees. As each fly cost from 15 to 25 cents my fishing soon became too expensive."

Give up the sport? Not Lewellyn! He found a man who sold lures, found out how they were made. Soon he was tying all his own and supplying other fishermen in Minneapolis, Minn., where he lives at 5027 Eleventh avenue south. In the three years since he has made 20,000 different kinds of flies.

"I spend part of each summer personally contacting fishermen," he tells Parade. "All my customers, I am glad to say, are satisfied.

His Own Boss.

"The nice part of the work is that there are no regular hours and I am my own boss—I am always telling myself to take the day off and go fishing.

"There is a nice side line, also. Once in a while I meet a fellow who is just starting to fly fish, or one who hasn't been successful. In that case, he furnishes the car and gasoline, I furnish camping equipment and experience, and we go fishing.

"I test all my flies myself. Personally, I believe one of my less popular flies will catch more fish and last twice as long as some others. However, because it is less brilliantly colored, it takes a back seat with my customers. There are two classes of flies; the ones that catch the eye and the ones that catch the fish."

Newsfacts—Since the days of King Solomon men have argued about whether or not fish are color blind. Thousands, enough to make fly fishing extremely popular, maintain they are not, that they can distinguish at least between red and yellow, black and white, and a few other shades. Still, no one actually knows.

Movie Actor Tells of Work in Hollywood

Played Part Of Rich Boy In 'Dead End'

A beating-up is all in the day's work for Charles Peck, 15-year-old film star. But he's going to be sure of a few points before he takes another one! He has good cause.

"It happened during the filming of my first picture, 'Dead End,'" says Charles, who played the rich boy. "I was called back to the studio to add a new scene. It was to show the 'Dead End Boys' beating me up in a warehouse.

Business Is Business.

"I didn't exactly relish this, but business is business. Into the warehouse I went. To make matters worse I had a terrific sunburn. Take after take I worked on that beating-up scene. At last it was finished. So was I! I went home much worse for wear, but figured it was worth it.

"I waited months to see the finished picture. I wanted to see how the scene looked. Finally came preview time. Everything went fine on the screen. Down into the warehouse I saw myself go. But there was no beating up. It had been cut!"

A veteran of the stage and eight years' radio work in New York, Charles went to Hollywood nearly two years ago. He sang and acted at radio stations there, then got his "Dead End" role. How?

"Hollywood is full of actors waiting for the right break," he explains simply. "To some it comes."

Deanna's Swell.

Since he has appeared in "Of Human Hearts," "Mad About Music," "Judge Hardy's Children." He found Hollywood has "lots of nice people" and "is much different from magazine stories about it." Movie work is "twice as hard as that of stage and radio, but it gives more satisfaction."

"I have met many people during my year in pictures and have found them all swell," he writes from 1005 North Oxford. "For example, Deanna Durbin—she is a phonograph record collector like myself—is sweet, full of fun and a good sport."

Got the Break

Charles Peck—His Beating-Up Had Been Cut.

In U. S. but Four Years, She Pens Song in English

Four years ago, Eugenia Joel could speak but two words of English. Now she's writing strictly American jazz tunes!

Arriving from her native Poland, she understood only "yes" and "no." But it didn't take her long to master both the language and customs of America.

Eugenia Joel.

"After a while my training in French and German helped me get some meaning out of English," the 19-year-old says. "Associating with boys and girls my age helped, a lot, too."

Last winter a friend bet her she couldn't compose a song. With the help of another friend, she wrote "Thank You for the Flowers." The tune was played soon after at a Richmond, Va., college dance. Since she has written another. "No, they have not been published yet," she continues.

Hardest thing for her to grasp in America was the difference between our schools and those in Poland. In the latter country, incidentally, she attended the Adam Mickiewicz Gimnozjam (high school)!

Eugenia lives at 210 North Twelfth avenue, Hopewell, Va.

(Story by Parade Reporter Helen Alford, Route 1, Box 129, Hopewell.)

Determined Boy Attains His Goal To Be an Artist

Catching black cats for a magician was more fun and more profitable than practicing on the violin. Besides, Robert Blackburn didn't want to be a musician. He wanted to draw.

Even at the age of 5 one of his drawings won a little red and yellow auto from the county church. But his family couldn't understand. He had long, slender fingers; therefore he should be a violinist.

They couldn't understand why Robert would sneak out the fire-escape window to look for cats instead of practicing. So they sent the 10-year-old lad off to a nursery.

Robert didn't like that. He didn't fit in with the others at the nursery. So he kept to himself. "I drew most of the time," he recalls.

Today, Robert is 17, a high school student in New York City. He isn't a violinist. He's an artist.

Recently he accomplished the almost unheard of feat of winning three first prizes in a national art competition. The prizes—in pencil sketches, lithographs and pen and ink sketches—consisted of $50, $30 and $25.

"I devote practically all my time to art," Robert writes from 20 West 137th street, New York, N. Y. "I don't try to specialize. I believe art is universal."

HE NEVER TOOK a lesson in taxidermy, but Randolph Butler, jr., 15, averages $100 every hunting season stuffing game for sportsmen in Rocky Mount, N. C. He just read up on it.

Girl Stars in Her First Ballet

Dancing Pooch Likes to Step For Supper

"Make 'em dance for their dinner" is music to the ears of Skipper, the high stepping Boston terrier pup.

Skipper does a few tap steps not only for his meals but for anything else he wants.

"He will push us with his nose until he gets attention, then start to dance," his owner, Mrs. Dennis Reno, tells Parade. "Then we ask him if he wants to eat, go out, or what. When we mention the one he wants he barks."

Mrs. Reno, who lives at 1110 Sixth avenue, St. Joseph, Mo., began training Skipper when he was a small puppy. He learned quickly, so his mistress decided to teach him an unusual trick, "something no dog we ever heard of could do. We began teaching him to move all four feet at the same time."

No jitterbug, Skipper prefers the merry air of old-time square dance music, like "Turkey in the Straw." But he also hops a mean hoof to the tunes of "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

Newsfacts—Few, if any other dogs dance on "all fours," though many have appeared on the stage hopping stiffly on hind legs. * * Dogs instinctively keep two feet on the ground while walking and running. Never, normally, do they move all four at one time. It is almost impossible to make them change this gait. * * So professional trainers prefer to teach a pup to stand on its hind legs, then shuffle around a bit. This involves the teaching of two tricks, but takes a much shorter time—often as little as a few weeks.

Sign Painters Profit From Very First Job

After only a few weeks instruction in a trade school, two Santa Monica, Calif., boys became professional sign painters, cleared $13 from their first job.

And on the strength of that work Charles Alexander, 18, and Stewart Atherton, 19, procured three other jobs.

"One was a large sign, 27 by 3 feet, full of tricky enlightenments to amateurs like us," writes Charles from 1248 Eighteenth street, "but we mastered it and learned much through it. It took us two days to make it."

Irma Kay Daley—Cinderella Made Her Feel Big.

Plays His Way To Health on Baseball Field

Six years ago, Jimmy McFaden was frail and sickly. Pneumonia had wracked his body. His parents feared for his life.

Then Jimmy "discovered" baseball. Today, at 12, he says, "My ambition is to become a big league ball player." And now he's got just as much chance of hitting that goal as any boy in the United States!

For Jimmy has literally batted, fielded and pitched his way to health. "I have never been sick again," he proudly tells Parade. "And I have made two boys' teams, pitching for one and playing first base for the other."

It was a lucky day when he spied a group of boys playing ball on a lot near his home at Coronado, Calif. "I asked them if I could play with them and they agreed," he relates. "One big boy was the best player. I got to know him well and he taught me the game."

Small wonder that Jimmy has gone in for collecting pictures and autographs of ball players, has 50 big leaguers and 175 Pacific Coast League stars.

He lives at 1010 Tenth street.

Had Never Before Seen That Kind of Dancing

She had never seen "a real ballet," but that didn't stop Irma Kay Daley from starring in one!

And what a ballet—every dancer in it was a girl under 15 years old. It was the first time such a pantomime had been produced in Washington, D. C.

Irma, who has been training her talented feet for about half her 12 years, really had to work for the title role of "Cinderella." "We practiced for three months, every day at first," she says. "While school was still in session I didn't have very much time left after dancing about two hours. But it was worth it. Having the chief part made me feel quite big."

Hard to Be Quiet.

The girls, pupils of a large dance class, did much of the work on the show. "Of course, Miss Mary Day, our teacher, arranged the music," Irma continues, "but we picked out the story. Then all of us brought books with different versions of 'Cinderella' from which we adapted ours." Irma lives at 3806 Alton place northwest.

Newsfacts—For years no girls or women took part in ballet performances! All feminine roles were danced by men. * * Though the word "ballet" means toe-dancing to many people, actually, that kind of dancing is only one part of the many ballet forms. * * Though Italians originated the modern ballet, most of its terms are French. Three French kings were exponents of the art.

He Heads Famed Money Market—But Only a Day

For a day at least, Daniel Cone, 19, really sat in the seat of the mighty. He was president of the New York Stock Exchange!

Every day for two years Daniel has worked as a page for the exchange. Now he has that comparatively lowly office again. But when his employers held their annual boys' day, turning their jobs over to young employes, Daniel got the top position.

Daniel Cone.

"We were awarded offices for the day on the basis of our business ability, character and scholastic achievements," he tells Parade. A student at Fordham University, New York City, he had excellent grades.

He and his young fellow officials-for-a-day studied committee reports, recommended changes in the organization. At the close of his "term" President Cone found what he believes to be the solution to the exchange's problems.

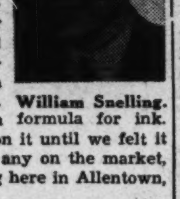
"We need a new, young leadership," he declares.

Daniel lives at 6820 Madeline court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Newsfacts—In 1792 a group of stockbrokers, meeting in various taverns, organized the New York Stock Exchange. At first, they conducted business outdoors, but steadily grew prosperous. Today, the N. Y. S. E. is the greatest of 20-odd U. S. stock exchanges, one of the most important of the more than 200 in the world. * * Members (there are now 1,375) must be U. S. citizens 21 years of age or older. They generally buy "seats" from retiring brokers, thus obtain the right to sell stocks on the exchange floor.

'We've Built a Business—' *By William Snelling*

I am an ink manufacturer. My brother, Robert, 15, and I are the founders of Snelling Brothers, our own company. I am 17. We have sold our product in New York, Pennsylvania, New England, Wyoming, Georgia and other States.



William Snelling.

Just a little over six years ago, Robert and I set up a laboratory in our basement and began experimenting with a toy chemical set. We hit upon a formula for ink. After working on it until we felt it was as good as any on the market, we began selling here in Allentown, Pa.

Our first big order was to our school district. We went to Maine in the summer and sold to several schools there, too. Our special "wash-outable" ink, one that could easily be removed from clothes, proved popular with teachers. On a trip to the West with my parents I made sales to several hotels and business firms.

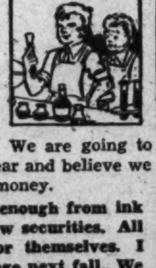
Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Paraders on how they have built businesses. Succeeding ones will appear from time to time. These are written by boys and girls who, through their own initiative and hard work, already have won their spurs in the business world.

When I was 11, I made my first trip to New York City alone. Since I have traveled regularly to that city, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Robert stays home to take care of the business. On the road two can't live nearly as cheaply as one we found. As a salesman, I soon learned two things: one must be diplomatic and never offend; one must know his product.

Other Products.

We have tried other products. For a while we sold carbon paper and had a salesman on the road. We gave that up when we found it was not profitable. Last year we had an electric train store, from November until Christmas. We made a traffic check by standing on various streets and counting people, then rented a store near the spot that the greatest number of persons passed during the day.

We employed a woman clerk. When the season ended we had broken even; made nothing, lost nothing. But in that short time we learned more about business than all the rest of our lives. We are going to try it again this year and believe we shall make some money.



I have earned enough from ink sales to buy a few securities. All my trips pay for themselves. I am going to college next fall. We have taken another brother, Richard, 10, in with us and he and Robert will take care of the business.

We live at 110 South Thirteenth street.

Girl Dog Trainer, 14, Wins Many Prizes

Daughter, 9, Bosses Dad's Grocery Store

Running a grocery store is a pretty big job for a 9-year-old, but Maureen McCann doesn't mind when her customers buy lots of candy.

She has plenty else to do, though, practically taking charge part of each day. "I am alone in the store quite often," she writes. "We sell cigars, ice cream, school supplies, newspapers and magazines also."

Like all good grocers, Maureen knows all the salesmen who supply the store—especially the one who brings cookies. "He generally gives me some of the kind I like best," she says. Her interest in the candy counter is partly in behalf of business, too. She keeps track of the sweets that sell fastest, advises her father which ones to buy.

"I like to take in the money," she tells at the store at 1631 Oneida street, Utica, N. Y. "That's the best part of the work."

Maureen McCann—Likes to Wait on the Candy Counter.

Mad at Pup, She Starts Show Career

Any pup that enters a dog show in Helen Pomeroy's care has a swell chance to win. But he probably will cop no more prizes than Helen herself!

At 14, the West Hartford, Conn., girl is a veteran trainer and handler. At least a dozen times in the last three years she has taken dogs into show rings, brought them out with ribbons. And practically every time she also has won special prizes for her handling.

Just what is handling? "Well," answers Helen, "I lead the dog around the ring until the judge tells us to stand. Then I remove the dog's leash, lift him gently in front and let his feet come to the floor naturally. Next, I place his hind feet back and apart so he looks as if he were about to start running.

"I lift his head and stroke him gently under the throat until he holds his head at the right angle. Last, I straighten his tail. He must stand this way as long as I wish. When the judge wants him to pace, I put on his leash and he runs with head up and legs reaching out at each step. There are no tricks; I just make the dog do it."

He Wouldn't Stand!

It's not quite as simple as that, as Helen knows from experience. Niece of a kennel owner, she spent all her spare time since "long before I can remember" with his dogs. Then, five years ago, she handled her first pup. "All I remember is that the dog sat down in the ring and wouldn't get up," she says. "Right there I determined to have a dog that would stand up in a show."

Her uncle let her work with a fine Irish setter. She started teaching him to stand, "a hard job because he was very large and heavy." But she worked a whole year, got the result she wanted. In their first show the pup took top honors, and Helen won the handling prize. "Mostly, I think, because he stood perfectly," she declares.

She has her own Irish setter now. "He is perfect," she tells Parade from 41 Newport avenue. "I started working him when he was about 2 months old—he is a little over 2 years now. He has placed in eight different shows."

Newsfacts—One of the most beautiful and lovable dogs is the Irish setter. Its long, flowing coat is a handsome chestnut brown. Highly intelligent, it can be trained to do almost anything. * * Bred for bird hunting, the dogs instinctively turn their eyes toward anything that flies. Afield, they are faster than any other hunting dog except, possibly, the pointer. * * Only one criticism is heard of them: many are high-strung, nervous.

Champions—Both of Them!

Helen Pomeroy and Her Irish Setter. This One Didn't Sit Down.

He Wasn't Drowned at All!

'Kidnaped' by Train, Folks Think He's Dead.

Police and firemen dragged the river, then dynamited it. They were seeking the body of Bobby Corwin, who, everyone thought, had drowned. But Bobby was just lost.

Small wonder folks thought he was dead. Unable to swim, he had nevertheless gone to the Monongahela River, near his Morgantown, W. Va., home, alone. His clothes were found, but not Bobby. For two days not a word of him was heard.

Bobby Corwin.

But Bobby actually was in trouble aplenty. "On my way to the river I saw a larger boy playing on a freight car," he tells Parade. "Instead of going in the water I got on the car with him. Suddenly the train began moving. The other boy jumped, but I was afraid.

"After a long time it slowed up and I jumped off. All I had on was my bathing suit. I walked back up the tracks. After a while I found an old coat and put it on. When it got dark I crawled in the weeds beside the tracks and went to sleep."

He spent the next night the same way, his flimsily clad body shivering in the cool air. Berries growing along the tracks were his only food. When a train approached he hid in the bushes "so I wouldn't get in jail for riding without any money." At last he came to a town, found he was in Point Marion, Pa.

There "a nice lady found me and took me home," he relates. "Everybody at home hugged and kissed me. Reporters took my picture and asked lots of questions."

Bobby lives at 728 Dorsey avenue.

Busy Rescuer

What started as a joy ride "turned over" to be a very busy time for 15-year-old Haffell Powell.

Haffell decided to take his father, mother and six friends for a spin on the bay near his home, 818 San Gabriel place, Mission Beach, Calif.

About 150 yards from shore the heavily-laden 16-foot motor boat suddenly capsized.

"Before we knew it," Haffell writes, "we were all in the water."

Looking around, Haffell pulled two of his friends to the overturned boat and hung them there.

"Then I saw that Mrs. Bales, a neighbor, and her 3-year-old son seemed to be just about all in, so I swam over and brought them to the boat."

Next, Haffell grabbed some oars from the boat and started to swim ashore for another craft. But other rescuers beat him to that!

Some Blow!

It takes a lot of practice to wear out seven mouth organs. No wonder Carl Tillotson, 10, is the champion mouth organ player of Ogdensburg, Pa.

Carl Tillotson.

"I am very much interested in playing my harmonica and clog-dancing," he writes. "I wore out the seven mouth organs in about three years of practice."

Carl has played and clogged at many local functions. "I practice on my harmonica several times a day," he adds, "and prefer songs of the hillbilly variety."

A Washing Machine Motor, Plus Buggy Chassis Gives Them Car

A washing machine motor, a buggy chassis, a pipe and bits of rope. Put them together and you get a car. Well, Royce Myhre, 15, and Lowell Smith, 19, did.

And it really runs! "About 12 miles an hour on hard-surfaced roads, less on dirt and with a push on hills," writes Royce.

"We had been fooling around with the buggy, pushing it uphill and riding down. We thought it would be fun to put a motor on it and go to town."

Drain Pipe Exhaust.

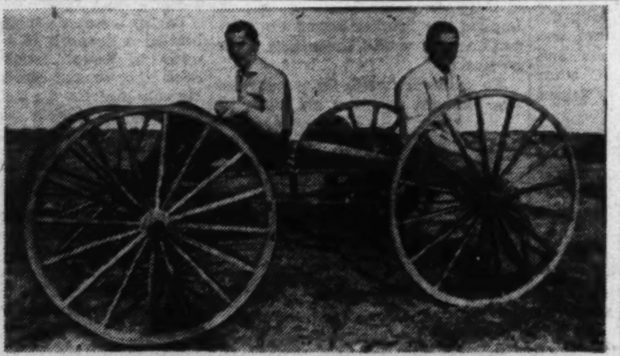
So they mounted a washing machine motor Lowell owned, attached it to a buggy hub by a belt. An old drain pipe carried off the exhaust. Small ropes tied on each end of the front axle served as steering gear.

It was the steering arrangement that got them when they "went to town." "It works fine while we go slow, but dodging cars around town and going fast down hills, it makes us feel shaky," Royce admits.

"We haven't figured the running cost in miles, but it comes to about 10 cents an afternoon. As we had all the parts, it cost nothing to build."

Royce and Lowell live in Amery, Wis.

Newsfacts—Sure, the darn things run! And many a youngster has built an automobile. * * Right now Billy Everhart, 17, is running all over St. Joseph, Mo., in one he made for $38—and getting 30 miles per gallon of gas, too * * Gordon Bullock, jr., Asheville, N. C., gets just as much mileage from his home-made model and zips along at 30 miles per hour. The 17-year-old swapped his washing machine motor for a motorcycle engine to get the added power.



Royce Myhre, Lowell Smith and Buggy—It Needs a Push on Hills.

Dog Cares for Squirrel After Killing Its Mother

There's one dog and one squirrel, at least, who have ended the ancient feud existing between their respective breeds and become fast friends.

The queer companionship exists at the Charles Valley farm, near Beardstown, Ill. Miss Edith Valley tells about it:

"Prince, our German police dog, killed a mother squirrel some time ago. The baby squirrel was taken to the house and put with Fluffy, Persian cat, and her three new-born babies. Fluffy set up objections. So the squirrel was put out in the yard and Prince took charge of it.

"From that time on they have been great friends. At night they curl up together on a rug on the back porch."

Pennies Saved— License Earned Now Dog's Safe

No dog catchers with great big nets will chase "Andy Murphy" around Boston, Mass., streets for at least two years. Five months of rigorous thrift on the part of Andy's "boss," 12-year-old Harry Murphy, have seen to that.

150 Pennies.

When Harry recently plunked 150 pennies and two quarters in a policeman's hand in payment for Andy's license it meant the end of a long trail of missed movies, unbought candy, and so forth.

"I picked up Andy on a cold winter night just before Christmas. I

guess Santa Claus must have sent him to me," says Andy.

"My mother told me I'd have to have him licensed, so I started saving my pennies in a coffee can. When the rest of the fellows went to the movies my money went into the can."

"Andy's coal black and can do almost everything but speak. He'll give me whichever paw I ask for. He plays with our kitten on his back so much the mother cat gets sort of sore."

Harry and Andy live at 14A Mercer street, South Boston.

Queen of Bees— Spelling Bees!

Queen of the Nation's spelling bees is Marian Richardson, 12, of Route 1, Elizabeth, Ind.

Marian won the title—and $500—at the finals of the National Spelling Bee held not long ago in Washington, D. C.

Strangely, pronunciation helped the seventh grade pupil win her crown! The word "pronunciation," that is. Marian's closest rival put three "o's" in it—"pronounciation"—while Marian spelled it the usual way, to become the only one of the 21 finalists to remain standing.

But before that the new champion had buzzed successfully through such tough ones as "strenuosity," "capriciousness," "anthropomorphic" and "genitive." "I didn't think I would be able to spell 'genitive'" she confesses.

Around the World in News, Sci

Safe Thrift.

1 If residents of Camberwell, England, don't pay taxes, it won't be the fault of the city fathers. Trusting in the power of suggestion, the town officials have an-

nounced they will provide home safes for taxpayers who have trouble storing up money.

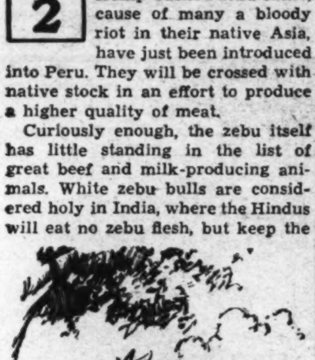
Safes are as old as the glory that was Egypt, but the metal safe has not yet been built that can withstand an oxyacetylene flame or electric arc. Because they can be penetrated thus by burglars, some safes have a shell of metal around them which, when penetrated, releases tear gas, boiling steam, or poison vapor.

To protect valuables from another kind of danger, inventors in The Netherlands once worked out a floating safe. It's for use on the deck of a ship. If the ship sinks, the safe just floats off!

Sacred Cattle.

2 Hump-backed zebu cattle, cause of many a bloody riot in their native Asia, have just been introduced into Peru. They will be crossed with native stock in an effort to produce a higher quality of meat.

Curiously enough, the zebu itself has little standing in the list of great beef and milk-producing animals. White zebu bulls are considered holy in India, where the Hindus will eat no zebu flesh, but keep the



animals for milk and as beasts of burden. When some one else dares to harm or eat one of these sacred cattle the Hindus seek revenge and start a violent feud.

But zebus, called "Brahman cattle" in the United States, have the ability to live on scant pasture, can resist hot weather, diseases and pests. When crossed with other breeds of cattle, they transmit these qualities.

Selective breeding through thousands of years has produced many types of zebus. Some are no bigger than a large dog, while others exceed all other breeds of oxen in size.

Swordfish Sub.

3 Submarines of a type introduced 163 years ago are the latest word in underseas craft! Naval officers in Washington, D. C., are considering a two-man submarine only 53 feet long, nick-named "swordfish" because of the single torpedo tube which sticks from its nose.

By way of contrast, present-day submarines are about 350 feet long, carry 40 to 50 officers and men. They have several torpedoes apiece, plus deck guns.

But the "swordfish," in size and small crew, resemble the first practical submarine, an American invention of 1775.

This craft looked like the upper halves of two turtle shells, stuck together. It had room for only one man. An oar, inserted in the top, was whirled by hand to raise and lower the boat. Another oar, at the back, propelled the craft. In submerging, water was let into tanks by valves. To rise, the man inside pumped out the water with a hand pump.

Built entirely of wood, this pioneer sub was actually used, but unsuccessfully, in a Revolutionary naval battle!

S O S—On Land.

4 Missionaries crossing the great Australian desert by automobile ran out of gas recently, but they didn't worry. Though 500 miles from aid, they had means of handling the emergency. They strung up a radio aerial on some scrub bushes, set out an SOS, and were speedily rescued.

Thus a signal originated to aid rescues at sea once more proved

its usefulness on land. In fact, landlubbers use it more often than seamen today, for the verbal distress signal of the waves is now "Mayday," from the French "m'aider," meaning "help me."

The letters SOS in England are regularly read in connection with the names of missing relatives whose presence is needed at a sickbed, or with similar urgent notices. Sent out about 800 times last year, the signal located the person concerned in over half the cases.

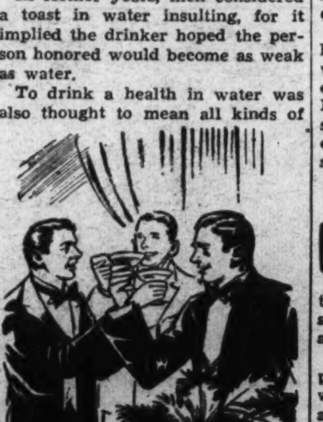
In the United States, "SOS" is never spoken in a radio broadcast, lest it be mistaken for a real signal of distress.

'To Your Health.'

5 Those who want to drink to the health of the Swedish royal family must drink the toast in water. Such was the information given Americans who wanted to do some friendly toasting recently. The Swedish Labor Party, it was explained, is opposed to liquor. In deference to this view, the royal family foregoes alcoholic toasts.

In former years, men considered a toast in water insulting, for it implied the drinker hoped the person honored would become as weak as water.

To drink a health in water was also thought to mean all kinds of



bad luck for the person toasted. But this superstition has passed on. During prohibition, even fraternities and sororities learned to drink ritual toasts in water or plain grapejuice, with no fear of calamity.

Coon-Cat Capers.

6 Nightly, a cute little animal bobbed its ringed tail past windows of the Fort Worth, Tex., courthouse. A raccoon, officials said; then proved themselves wrong by

trapping the nocturnal visitor. It was a reasonable fascimile, but no coon. Rather, it was a cacomixle.

Big-eyed, the cacomixle is no great catch either for fur or food. It tames easily, is a good mouser. But it also kills squirrels and birds, loses caste for this reason.

Native to southwestern United States and Mexico, the cacomixle has many names—bassarisk, raccoon-fox, mountain-cat, ring-tailed cat, coon-cat, and American civet-cat. The last is a misnomer, because it yields neither civet nor musk!

But no one can deny the cuteness of the cacomixle (Mexican translation of its Indian name). Perky, it's only 16 inches long, lives in caves and crevices, and likes rocky slopes.

Sax Life.

7 Publicity-wise Adolphe Sax is at least getting some publicity in his own country, Belgium. A century has passed since the prankish inventor of the saxophone startled the music world with his new instruments and theories, but only now is Belgium planning a monument in his honor!

Sax, a talented instrument maker, moved to Paris in the 1840's and invented the saxophone, saxhorn and saxotromba. Top-notch as his own press agent, he got his name affixed for a while to other instruments he didn't even invent!

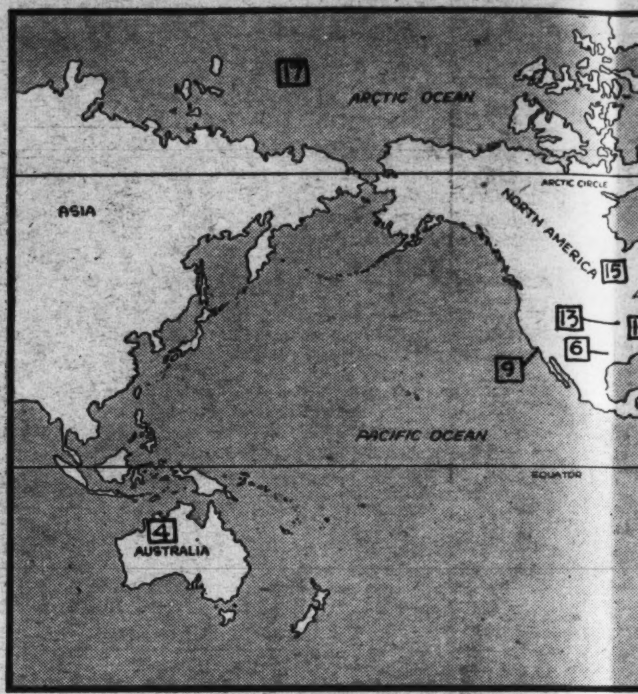
At a London exposition, he exhibited a saxhorn 48 feet high and with a 3-foot mouthpiece. But even this wasn't startling enough. He vainly planned a larger $2,000,000 saxhorn, its pistons, covered with elephants' hides, to be played with steam-driven thumpers!

Poverty Seekers.

8 A new religious movement is sweeping Jugoslavia. Its followers, called "Godseekers," think they must be poor to find salvation, so they are trying to give away all their earthly possessions.

It's customary for a minister, priest or nun to slight worldly wealth, but among lay members of a church it's unusual. However, it has happened before.

In 1000 A. D. many people thought the millennium was over, and the end of the world at hand. The millennium is the period which the Bible says will precede the last judgment. To prepare for eternity, the people gave away all they owned, went into the hills to await the day of doom!



The numbers on the map ... bers beside news items. Th... the spot where each event t... principal interest in

Art Will Out.

9 "God forbid," the Slezak family said when young Walter piped up he would like to be an opera singer like his famous father Leo Slezak. "Another artist in the family? God forbid!"

It was all settled, the family agreed. Walter would be a doctor and bring scientific renown to the Slezak name. Already that name was a household word over all Central Europe. Leo Slezak was of the Golden age of the Metropolitan Opera. He still is active on European stage and screen.

Walter Slezak.

So the young Viennese wasn't even permitted in the theaters where his father sang. After preliminary schooling, Walter was sent to the university to study medicine.

A year and a half of that and one day Walter had a thought: An established physician must spend all his life in one town. That frightened him. Walter left medical school.

He worked in an insurance company, metal factory, restaurant and bank. He became quite successful in the financial world, the youngest member of the Vienna stock exchange.

But a restaurant conversation changed that.

"Young fellow," a stranger had said to Walter, "what business are you in?"

"I'm a banker," the young fellow had answered.

"Would you like to work in the movies? I'm a film director and need a man of your type."

Walter agreed. The film test was successful, the contract signed. Only then did the director discover his discovery was the son of Leo Slezak. Walter was banker no more.

European films and stage plays kept him busy. He became a star. Then, at the age of 24, he came to the United States. "Meet My Sister" was the play. He's been in five consecutive Broadway hits since then. Currently it's "I Married an Angel," in which he's starring.

Apparently Mr. Slezak likes it here. Though audiences think of him as a continental actor, he's become a full-fledged U. S. citizen.

But he's not so much the actor-at-heart you might think. For example his practical sense and astuteness in business matters is one traditionally lacking in the artist. Now 32, the would-have-been medico lives in a small shack in Westchester, N. Y., commutes daily to his "I Married an Angel" job.

Wings of th

10 There has always been a station. When sweating stage-coach horses pulled to a halt after a gallop across the wilds, there was the log tavern where a tired traveler could warm himself and rest.

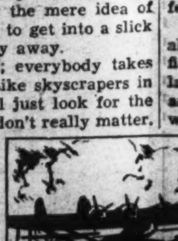
Then came the railroad, perhaps the biggest single thing to happen to the United States. The railroad station became the center of town. It connected one Main street with another. In the big cities rose gigantic terminals, where you could get everything from the home-town newspaper to a manicure while waiting for train connections.

Now, the airport. It's like nothing else in history. It's unlike any railroad terminal or bus station. But, like the 15-year-old who suddenly discovers he's grown up overnight, the big-city airport has slipped out of the freak class and is assuming an air of mature dignity. A big-city airport almost looks like it isn't aware it's one of the most remarkable products of a fast-stepping civilization.

• • • •

¶Let's visit a busy airport. We'll pretend we're sophisticated and aren't thrilled by the mere idea of a man being able to get into a slick silver bird and fly away.

That's old stuff; everybody takes it for granted. Like skyscrapers in Manhattan. We'll just look for the little things that don't really matter, except they make the field what it is.

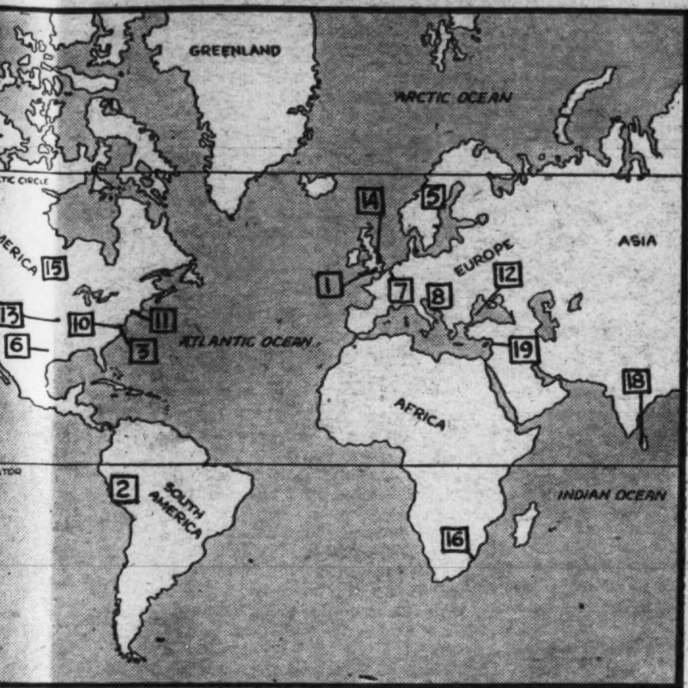


Washington Airport, one of the nation's busiest, spreads back from the Virginia banks of the Potomac. You can see the familiar skyline of the Capital across the river. It's a 10-minute ride to the White House. Less than 20 miles down the river is Mount Vernon.

At first glance, the airport might be an amusement park. There are roadside hot dog and ice cream stands all around. You'll find them around every airport.

Most prominent structure is the modern-motif executive building. Low, nautical and streamlined, the building is in two parts. The main floor is the waiting room and ticket office. And the typical bustle of people all dressed up and having places to go.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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On the floor above there's also a busy tune of important activity. There work the brains that control the many acres of field and the planes that come and go. There is the weather station, the lighting controls, the radio, the teletypewriters and all the gadgets that are making the old-time pilots moan, "All the kick's gone out of flying; it's too business-like."

• • • •

¶There's a newsstand on the main floor, and you notice almost everyone who buys a ticket buys a magazine or newspaper. And when the passengers sink into their sky seats they open their literature and dig in.

That means only one thing. Flying is no novelty. Not when people have to look for second-hand thrills of fiction to escape the monotony of a zip through the clouds.

It gets busy at the Washington airport when the sun slants into the West. The big Douglasses and Boeings start dropping out of the sky. And before you know it there are four or five lined up in front of the waiting room. Look again, and you'll see each is at roost right by one of the seven gates in the fence.

Each gate is numbered. And there's always a voice booming over the field. It's informing that this is the last call for the plane to Pittsburgh and you must get in at Gate 2. Who would have thought there would come a time when there'd be a chance to hop the wrong plane?

Passengers at the field seem well-groomed, but that doesn't stop them from getting a face full of prop wind and dust when a big airliner shows its tail . . . Railroad terminals are dark, gloomy and greasy, but an airport has a clean, sunburnt, outdoor appearance . . . the big ships look clumsy on the ground, especially when one is towed into a hanger backwards by a snorting little tractor . . . And a little "Mixmaster" (autogiro) keeps showing off its vertical landings.

At dusk the field becomes quiet, a little mysterious. A bird, a real bird, flaps across the field. Over one of the hangars it caws. A jealous sort of caw. Or maybe it was a laugh.

Star Dresser.

11 No one seems to know what it was around the military academy—or maybe the military academy had nothing to do with it—that made Omar Kiam decide costume designing was his life's work.

So, of course, there was nothing to do but get a job as costume designer. That wouldn't have been so hard but for the fact young Omar was in Texas. He had been born in Mexico of American parents. He had gone North for school. But right now he was in Houston. Texas was never known for its clothes designing.

Omar Kiam.

But Omar (no relative of the Persian poet) found a job in Texas. It wasn't so very far out of the way either. He was a department store clerk. In the baby cap department! Don't laugh. Omar's work was right next to the hat-frame department. During his free time he shaped the bare frames into smart hat styles. The store heads appreciated such industry, as well as the fact Omar had already built up quite a clientele for his models.

They rewarded Omar by switching him to the hat department. Soon the young designer was doing well. But always he remembered he was in Texas and his field was limited.

He saved his money, said adios to his family and went to New York where men are——costume designers.

Mr. Kiam's attack upon New York was unique. He didn't have a job. That's old stuff. But also he didn't look for a job. All he did was go from store to store studying fashion's fickle curves and trends. When his money ran out, however, Mr. Kiam fell in line.

His first job was with a furrier, shaping pelts into "creations." Within six months he was running a whole floor in the shop, had become a mainstay of the firm.

Then he went into business for himself. His wholesale dress establishment supplied exclusive styles to the finest shops in the country. Meanwhile he was breaking into Broadway's programs, making costumes for "Dinner at Eight," "Reunion in Vienna" and others.

Four years ago, Hollywood called via a contract to put clothes on Eddie Cantor's "Kid Millions."

Now in his thirties and looking not at all like you'd think a dress designer would look, Mr. Kiam thinks he has a social responsibility. Designers should be careful how they clothe movie stars, he says, because the whole world copies.

Granddaddy Cod.

12 Out of Europe's Black Sea, a Bulgarian fisherman hauled into his boat a 14-foot, 500-pound "codfish." At least, he called it a codfish. But if he's right, his prize is

the exiled granddaddy of all its kin, and a tremendous giant to boot!

Codfish like the frigid waters of the northern oceans. They are unknown in the Mediterranean region. Along the United States coast, they seldom come farther South than the Chesapeake Bay, and prefer the waters off New England and Newfoundland.

As for weight, the average cod runs about 10 pounds, though some of 50 pounds have been hooked. In length, too, they can't hold a candle to the Black Sea monster. One 3 feet long is considered a giant by professional cod fishers!

Floating Roads.

13 A section of roadway, 5 feet thick, will be laid down near Lawrence, Kans., and "floated" on ground saturated with water from a neighboring river! But the concrete won't sink. Builders plan to distribute its weight as much as possible, and utilize every bit of support in the thin layer of dry top soil.

Floating roads are an old story. In swamp land, engineers may fill

in a level strip, or build up a foundation from underlying rock. Over a river or lake, they can lay roads on pontoons.

Longest pontoon road in the world is the much-traveled path of planks over Hooghli River, between Calcutta and Howrah in India. The planks are laid on boats. Each boat has two anchors upstream and one downstream, to hold it in place.

This roadway is even elastic. During floods or high tide, additional boats and planks are inserted in the middle to increase the length of the bridge, and let it stretch with the river.

'Chair' of Wool.

14 England's scandal of the decade, the case of the wool-less woolsack, is reaching a gentlemanly conclusion. The horsehair with which the "woolsack" had been surreptitiously stuffed will be taken out and wool from Australia, South Africa and New Zealand substituted.

The traditional woolsack is a large square cushion, covered with red cloth and supposedly stuffed with wool. It has neither arms nor back, looks like a divan or ottoman. It is placed in the House of Lords in London, in front of the King's throne. On it sits the Lord Chancellor, one of England's chief judges, who presides over the meetings of the Lords in Parliament.

Back in the reign of Elizabeth, wool was one of England's chief sources of wealth. Lest judges forget to protect this industry, they were given sacks of wool on which to sit, be constantly reminded. So the Lord Chancellor, himself a judge, still sits on wool. Or he will when the horsehair is taken out.

'Game Called.'

15 A pet deer that wanted to slide with the runners and nudge the pockets of basemen for possible edibles broke up a baseball game in Manitoba, Canada, recently. The deer was "playing infield" when the umpire finally yelled, "Game called on account of deer." Thus another game expired under trying conditions.

Baseball games normally are called because of rain, or darkness. For the latter reason, a 1920 meeting between Brooklyn and Boston (National League) was called with the score still 1 to 1, after 26 innings.

Not always can the breaking up

of an afternoon's tilt be laid to these troubles, however. A recent Garden City, Kans., game was called in the fourth inning because of a dust storm, while in Butler, Pa., this spring, autograph seekers broke up an exhibition game between the New York Yankees and the home team! Some 2,000 collectors swarmed on the field.

Homo Saps.

16 Human intelligence has no excuse for the robbery suspect caught in Durban, South Africa, recently after a roof-top chase. Jumping from one flat-top house to another, the man suddenly realized police were gaining on him. Panic-stricken, he dropped down beside a box and pretended to be asleep, though all his movements were in full view of his pursuers.

What this man did was no stranger than the action of a "moonshiner" arrested by an alcohol tax unit group in a Southern State. While carrying a jug of illegal whisky along a hillside path, the man heard the "revenuers" approaching from the opposite direction.

He knew he would be heard if he ran, and that he did not have time to hide. So he dropped his jug under a nearby tree, curled himself around it and pretended to be asleep.

More understandable is the foolish act of a Maryland man. As he stood on a river bank, his clothes caught fire. He jumped in to extinguish the flames and drowned because he couldn't swim!

Arctic Ice Box.

17 A copper cylinder and a flagpole that had lain for 57 lonely years in the Arctic have just been discovered on Henrietta Island by a Russian scientist. The cylinder

holds records abandoned in 1881 by the American explorer, Commander George W. De Long.

What man leaves, the Arctic usually preserves. Expeditions in these regions often come upon stores of food, still fresh, left by previous expeditions.

When explorers die in the frozen north, the same thing happens. Spectacular was the fate of Salomon August Andree who, with two companions, tried to reach the North Pole by balloon in 1897. The three men died, but not until 1931 were their bodies, well preserved, found on White Island!

Grass-Eaters.

18 Plain grass is the "staff of life" to a diet-conscious native of Colombo, Ceylon. He eats nothing but grass. When mealtime rolls around, he lies down on the ground and nibbles blade after blade as "dinner." In eating grass he's going back to the first way of

life, for all early civilizations were based on special grasses!

The whites based their lives on wheat; Orientals on rice; American Indians on maize, and Africans on sorghum. These are grasses, as are rye, barley, oats, sugarcane, bamboo and other valuable crops.

Grasses contribute to the food of almost every human in the world. In the form of hay and pasture they are also the basis of the stock industry, from which comes most of our animal food.

Alexandretta Woes.

19 Not even a year old, the tiny country of Alexandretta already is on trial for its life. Carved out of part of Syria's Mediterranean seacoast last November by the League of Nations, it was made independent. But the founding fathers reckoned not with the turbulent hatred of the Turkish and Arabian factions in the new state.

Before 1920 Alexandretta was just a district in Syria, and Syria was a province of Turkey. Mandated to France after the World War, Syria has since been sliced up into five countries.

Under Mustapha Kemel, Turkey has once again become an important country, and claims the right to guide the policies of its former districts. In Alexandretta its claim is being vigorously disputed by Arabs, themselves former Turkish subjects. Naturally elections in the new country are anything but peaceful.

STAMPS

GAMBIA is a place where most everybody works for peanuts. Great Britain keeps it just for peanuts. All the people in Gambia can't handle these goobers, so when harvest comes—yep, they grow 'em—Gambia has to borrow French farmers from neighboring Senegal.

This African goober-land is a combined colony (four miles square) and protectorate which snake inland from the Atlantic coast along the Gambia River. Though 200 miles long, it's only about 12 miles wide.

But Gambia has prestige, and when King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth were crowned in London last year it issued the regulation coronation stamp shown here. This is a one and a half penny dark carmine, a face value of 3 cents in U. S. money.

• • • •

GAMBIA is England's oldest African possession. It's nearer to the homeland than any other British dependency in Africa.

Time was when it was known as the resort of banished men and fugitives. But the old English men of commerce cared not for menacing names when there were slaves and gold to be had for the taking.

The other Queen Elizabeth chartered a company to trade in Gambia, and a few years later King James I authorized the business of a similar group, titled, "The Company of Adventurers of London Trading Into Africa!"

• • • •

TRADING IN SLAVES is, of course, forbidden today, but not until as recently as 1906 did the British make provision for the gradual freeing of slaves then in servitude in the protectorate!

Gambia's stock today consists of peanuts and prestige, plus a reputation for being the healthiest neck of the woods in that part of Africa. Upriver, it's not unusual for the temperature to jump from 50 degrees to 100 degrees within a few hours, but what's a little thing like hot weather?

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PARADE REPORTER Ellen Galvin points out an interesting feature of the new Presidential stamps. Says she: "Though all seven Presidents from Ohio and six of the seven from Virginia have been shown on United States stamps, none of the five New England Presidents was so honored until the new 2-cent stamp appeared. This bears a picture of John Adams." Ellen writes from 6508 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

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IN THREE MONTHS last year the U. S. used 431,102 pounds of gum on postage stamps.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

To Dance on the Top of My Mother's Polished Table!

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"A Story of Water," by Augustus Pigman; edited by Alice V. Keliher. $1.50. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Paul Laune.

Draw yourself a glass of water from the kitchen sink. Nothing to it. Yet in that glass of clear water lies your story, the story of your family, your city, your country, your civilization, your world.

Life needs water. Without water all living things would dry up, break apart, stop living. Some living things are content with salty sea water. But most land creatures need fresh water, clear running water. The struggle for this water from cave man to kitchen sink is the story the author describes in this excellent little book that makes all-important something we've always taken for granted.

Early men were crude. They lived in trees and caves. Probably when they drank, they leaned over a water hole or brook and lapped up the liquid with their tongues. Sounds funny? But if you stop to think it was the only way to drink. That is, until some inventive genius thought of cupping his hands into a dipper, thus making the world's first cup!

You may now drink your glass of water. You'll be drinking to man's most fascinating story.

Author—Augustus Pigman is a waterworks expert. He's worked for the New York City plant and the United States Power Commission. He interrupted his engineering course at Cornell University to serve as a field artillery lieutenant in the World War. At present he's spending all his time writing.

COMING SOON

"The Texans"—Among the things this Paramount picture is noted for is the fact that the title is really descriptive. Meaning it is a story about Texans, in the dark days just after the Civil War . . . And there's lots of Indian fighting, gun running, skullduggery and heroism before the girl (Joan Bennett) is clasped firmly in the arms of the boy (Randolph Scott) . . . Also prominently cast are May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Cummings and Robert Barrat.

What It's All About—In the beginning Joan Bennett loves Robert Cummings, Confederate veteran. He, desperate because Texas is in the hands of greedy Northern "carpetbaggers" joins others planning to aid Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, in the hope the emperor later will wage a new war against the North. Joan, assisting him by gun-running, is caught, arrested.

Joan Bennett.

. . . Enter Randolph Scott, to rescue her. Scott then persuades Joan and her grandmother, May Robson, to let him drive their cattle to market in Kansas, to escape high taxes imposed by the carpet-baggers. The trip North is filled with almost incredible hardships, but they finally win through . . . Robert Cummings, his Mexican adventure a failure, joins them.

Star—Though born of a celebrated stage family, sister to two stage and screen players, 28-year-old Joan Bennett had no easy time breaking in the movies . . . She did extra work at first, then had to make a hit in a New York stage play before Hollywood gave her a chance.

Squibbies

A wise old goat
Is my goat, Ruth—
Her favorite dessert's
Parade of Youth.

So says Charles B. Carlisle, of Chappells, S. C. And the editors, assuming that Ruth didn't choke, have awarded Charles this week's Mystery Prize in consequence. Ruth, we are sorry to say, gets nothing—but then, of course, she's already had Parade of Youth.

But you don't need a goat to get into this Squibbies contest. All you need is a pen or pencil, a piece of paper, and a little imagination. A Squibbie, in case you haven't been paying attention, is a four-line jingle, supposed to be more or less humorous or biting. You can write it on any subject under the sun. And if you win, you'll find out what a Mystery Prize is.

There's only one rule. That is: Your Squibbie must be original! We keep reminding you of this because there are, as you know, such things as plagiarism suits.

New contest with new prize each and every week . . . Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Russell Painter, Box 602, Seward, Alaska (15)—Hunting fans, write.

Warren Fette, Route 1, Pauline, Nebr. (13)—Model airplanes.

Louise Law, 4708 Forty-eighth street northwest, Washington, D C. (16) — Pix boyzngals. Words, "Whistle While You Work," "Heigh-Ho."

Marilyn L. Lowitt, 308 Preble street, South Portland, Me (12)—Will give paper dolls, cowboy songs, small elephants, hankies, movie star pix, small trinkets, school newspapers for cowboy hat and boots or any other cowboy equipment. Write first. Boyzngals interested tap dancing, playing musical instruments. write, send autographed pix.

Lucy Vehue, 209 W. Kingston, Charlotte, N. C.—Girls born May 24, write. Swap postcards of my State for others.

Nancy Sue Guy, 2924 Brook road, Richmond, Va. (14)—Hankies, small china dogs.

Madeleine Cavella, 299 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Dancing, skating, swimming fans, write. Swap pix postcards.

Eileen Elgie, Rural Route 1, Gadshill, Ontario, Canada (11)—Singers, write.

Meldon Elwood, 63 Bunkerhill street, Lawrence, Mass. (13)—Pix 1936 New England flood; church envelopes; elephants.

Bob Owen, 210 Franklin avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Addresses Hawaiian boyzngals.

Maxine Albro, Willow Creek, Mont. (14)—Poems; souvenirs from different States, foreign countries.

Minnie Price, 1522 South Second east, Salt Lake City, Utah (14)—Toy dogs.

Notice.

Paraders' Help! Help! pleas have swamped us. So we may save space, thus get more requests in, we have stripped the column to the bone. A Parader's name, address and age, followed by the interests, means the person wants those things.

Florene White, Batesville, Ark. (16)—Football, basketball, tennis fans, write.

Robert W. Ely, 4 West street, Trenton, N. J.—Boy Scouts, 12 or 13, write.

Phyllis Fulcher, 2415 W. Main street, Richmond, Va. (15)—Pix postcards. Swap pix other stars for Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Anne Shirley, Nelson Eddy, Jackie Cooper.

Annie Bell Johnson, McColl, S. C. (14)—Boyzngals born July 27, 1923, write. Pix Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin, Dionne quints.

Ray Harryhausen, 4822 Cimarron street, Los Angeles, Calif. (17)—Puppet showmen, write.

Sarah Bankhead, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (13)—Words popular songs.

Barbara Foster, Lebanon, Conn. (14)—Music, "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Mother Machree," "Tipperary," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Swap cowboy songs. Foreign addresses.

Eva Mae Wilken, Route 1, Box 3-F, Ysleta, Tex. (15)—Interested in rodeos? Then write.

Jerry Ann Morrison, 343 N. Holyoke, Wichita, Kans. (14)—Sports fans, especially swimmers, write.

Evelyn Evans, 133-13 Eighty-fifth street, Ozone Park, N. Y. (17)—Autographed pix attractive boyzngals, ages 17 to 22. Pix Tim Holt, Cully Richards, Loretta Young, Ann Royal, Gordon Vanderburg, orchestras and their leaders. Words, "If I Had You." College students, Southern Californians, write.

Billy Brown, 34 Franklin street, Saco, Me. (6)—Match covers, souvenirs.

Barbara Hawkins, 2333 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix Lawrence Tibbett.

Rachel Goldberg, 2018 Idlewood avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Stamps, postcards.

Marceline Weathers, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (14)—Autographs.

Dorothy McGrath, 13 Ellis street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Swap postmarks.

Santina Vocaturo, 880 S. Broad street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Short story writers, boyzngals interested painting on picture frame glass, write.

Frances Albro, Willow Creek, Mont. (12)—Pix State capitols, State birds, trees, flowers. Paper dolls, pix Deanna Durbin.

Ralph Clapp, 150 Cumberland street, Bangor, Me. (13)—Stamps, coins, pix baseball players.

Lena Vinokouroff, Forest Glen, Md. (11)—Pix, info famous authors, poets; pix from their works.

Mary Ella Singleton, McColl, S. C. (15)—Boyzngals born August 28, 1922, write. Pix Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin, Dionne quints.

Marie Halvorsen, Magna, Utah—Boyzngals interested photography, journalism, write.

Margaret Biggerstaff, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (16)—Trade pix postcards, souvenirs. Music fans, write. Cafe menus; address of Angevine——, of somewhere near Bangor, Me.

Charlotte Ann Russell, Mila, Va. (12)—Toy animals, stamps.

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

CATS

PERCIVAL, the office cat, has threatened to let the mice chew up our ever growing pile of feline news if we don't get at it soon. It must not come to that, so in brief bits we give you the latest notes on tabbies from all over the United States.

A mystery started in Mrs. Arthur Kenny's house at 116 High street, Geneva, N. Y., when Mickey, her pet cat, insisted on lying in the kitchen sink or the wash basin. Thinking he wanted a drink, Mrs.

Likes Saturday Night.

Kenny offered a saucer of water. But no, Mickey hopped back to his strange perch.

A few days later Mrs. Kenny turned on the water in her bathtub, then left the room. When she returned there was Mickey sitting happily in the tub. He's been getting his baths regularly ever since.

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THERE HAVE been a flock of odd adoptions by cats in recent days. First, a tabby in Detroit, Mich., began mothering a pair of bull puppies, along with her own four kittens. Then another adopted two baby rabbits in Salem, Mo. Latest and dizziest, though, is the tabby that disappeared, later was found high in a tree mothering five baby squirrels! Maybe she had a guilty conscience about the orphaned quintuplets.

For the first time that we know, at least, artificial respiration saved a cat's life the other day. Trapped in a blazing Santa Cruz, Calif.,

The Cat Was Mad.

house, a pet kitten was overcome by smoke. A fireman got it out, applied first aid, brought the animal back to life.

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MOTORING about New York City John A. Davis wondered why his car squeaked every time it hit a bump. He took it to a garage, finally. Wedged between the gas tank and a rear spring mechanics found—a cat! The feline was spitting mad but unhurt. The squeak now is gone from Mr. Davis' car, but he's still wondering about it.

Skeleton Bay

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Phil Webster

SYNOPSIS.

THINGS begin to happen when 18-year-old Don Pierce discovers a robbery in the waterfront warehouse where he works. Expecting the thieves to try again, he and Ollie Day, his foreman, surprise and almost capture "Bum" Peters and "Slip" Jacks, former warehouse employes, looting the place. They report to Desmond Skinner, Ollie's boss, who, strangely, seems angry, tells them to "forget about it." Then the Runt, a disreputable-looking character, tricks Don into going to Skeleton Bay, a wooded inlet where "Slip" and "Bum" are hiding out. But the boy fools his would-be captors, hears them incriminate Skinner with themselves in the robberies, rides the 80 miles back to town hanging onto the spare tire of the Runt's car. With the aid of Detective Riordan, a friend of his father, Don persuades the police to raid the crooks' hide-out. But the thugs have fled. The police, without any evidence, are powerless to arrest Skinner. Discouraged, Don goes back to work. But Ollie finds some bundles just like those that had been stolen. They are addressed to a house near Skeleton Bay! Over Ollie's protests, Don delivers the bundles himself. At the house, however, are "Bum" and "Slip." They overpower the lad, take him to the hide-out on the bay. They start to leave him, bound tightly, but "Bum," who has sworn revenge on Don, sets the shack on fire. As the flames creep closer, Don struggles vainly with his bonds. Badly beaten up, he cannot move. After one last effort, he falls unconscious. The fire roars toward his body.

Installment IV.

OLLIE DAY restlessly paced up and down the loading ramp of the Barnes Freight Co. warehouse. For the tenth time he tugged his watch from his pocket and in the dim light peered at its face.

"Eight o'clock," he muttered. "What's happened to the boy?" He should have been back an hour ago."

He rammed the watch back in its pocket and resumed his anxious tread, back and forth, back and forth. The big warehouse foreman knew Don could take care of himself, but he also knew the ruthlessness of the gang at Skeleton Bay and he was uneasy.

Fifteen minutes later, the watch was out again. This time, when Ollie shoved it back, he didn't continue his pacing. Instead, he hastened to the phone on his desk.

Anxious waiting after dialing a number. "Hello, is Detective Riordan there? O. K., I'll hang on." More waiting. "Hello, Detective Riordan. This is Ollie Day—you know, over at Barnes. Yeah, it's about Peters and that gang. I'm scared they got Don! Now wait a minute, take it easy. He went up to the Bay this afternoon with a delivery. It was addressed to the same person as the stuff that was stolen before. He should have been back more'n an hour ago.

"What am I going to do? I'm going to hotfoot it up there. I thought you'd want to know what's going on. If my hunch is right, the whole crew is up there and here's your chance to get them.

"Oh, you can't take the squad out again, huh? The chief wouldn't stand for it? Listen, you tell that—But you'll come? Swell! I'll pick you up."

Ollie dropped the phone into its cradle and dashed for the big company car in the warehouse entrance.

• • • •

BARELY an hour later Ollie gently eased his foot off the gas and the speedometer needle dropped from the figure "80" where it had rested most of the trip.

"Must be along here, somewhere," he muttered to Riordan, on the seat beside him. "We just passed the road leading to the swamp."

The car swung around a bend and the men saw the headlights rest for an instant on a bare cottage back off the road.

"That's it!" exclaimed the detective. "Pull up the road a way and stop. We'll have to walk back to take them by surprise."

But there was little surprise to it. Only one light, in a back room, was on in the cottage. Peering through the window, the men saw Sam Scruff, head down on the table, apparently asleep.

When Scruff lifted his head under Ollie's insistent shaking, he was tied fast.

"Quick," snapped the foreman, "Where's Peters and Don Pierce?"

Scruff feigned bewilderment. "Peters? Peters who? What's it all about? Can't a man be let alone in his own house? I'll——"

Ollie nodded to Riordan who stepped forward and waved his badge before Scruff's eyes.

"Can the innocence, mister. We don't know you, but we know Don Pierce came here this afternoon. And—" the detective tried a shot in the dark—"we know 'Bum' Peters has been hanging out here. Now talk, and talk fast."

Scruff started to open his mouth, then clamped his lips shut. Ollie poked a huge fist under his nose.

"Listen, you—you got one more chance before this is rammed down your throat. Where's Peters and the kid?"

Scruff looked at Ollie's powerful hand, gulped, then gasped:

"At th' shack in th' swamp—Jacks is wit' 'em."

"That's all I wanted to know!" exclaimed Ollie, racing to the door. "Better stay here, Riordan, in case I miss 'em and they come back."

He Paused, Then Plunged Into the Blazing House.

THE foreman didn't run his car up to the lane leading to the swamp. Caution told him to park it off the main highway.

It was well he did. Running swiftly yet noiselessly up the dirt road, he barely managed to dive into the bushes and avoid being picked up by the headlights of a car that suddenly swung from the side of the road. As the machine rushed past, Ollie heard screamed, above the roar of the motor:

"Fool . . . set . . . shack . . . fire!"

As the car's taillight faded, Ollie sprang to his feet and looked with horror at the red glare in the middle of the swamp. Instantly he knew what it meant.

Ollie never knew how he got through that swampy forest in time. He slipped, he stumbled. But goaded by fear for Don, he managed to reach the hut, just as the flames crept to the roof.

He paused only an instant, then plunged into the blazing house.

CONSCIOUSNESS came slowly to Don. He marveled that he no longer felt the fiery blasts of the burning shack. He felt very cool . . . as if a night breeze was blowing over his tortured body. But his face was hot—it stung. Something was hitting it.

"Hey, stop!" he yelled.

Ollie caught his upraised hand before it slapped the boy again. "Don!" he exclaimed, "Thank heaven, boy. You're coming out of it."

Don opened his eyes. He was sitting up. He could feel an arm around his shoulders. Something bright off to one side caught his eye. He turned his head to see the remains of the shack, just a glowing pile of embers. He tried to get to his feet.

"Who—what—" he began.

"Take it easy, boy, take it easy," came Ollie's soothing tones.

Then, for the first time, the boy realized he was safe, that somehow Ollie had got there in time.

HE was about to ask the foreman what had happened, but a crashing in the underbrush stopped him. In the glare of the dying fire he saw "Bum" Peters stumble into the clearing, heard him bellow with rage at what he saw.

Ollie didn't need Don's feeble shout of warning. Leaping to his feet, he met Peters' rush. The battle was short, but conclusive.

Don never knew Ollie could be so savage. The boy saw Peters smashed to the ground five times by Ollie's avenging, hammering fists. In spite of what the outlaw had done to him, Don couldn't help but feel pity as the crook was swiftly beaten into a raw bleeding hulk. The boy was glad for Peters' sake, when the warehouse thief finally went down for keeps and lay, muscles twitching spasmodically, on the mushy earth.

Don and Ollie found later what had brought Peters back to the swamp. As Jacks and his companion entered Sam Scruff's cottage, they were met in the hall by a steadily-leveled pistol in the hands of Detective Riordan.

Jacks, in front, was taken completely by surprise and surrendered meekly. Peters, however, shielded by his partner, bolted out the door and was lost in the darkness before Riordan could fire a shot. And, with no other place to go, the bandit had returned to the clearing in the swamp.

• • • •

NEXT day, temporarily hospitalized, while being treated for minor burns and shock, Don heard from Ollie the sequel to their night's adventures. Jacks and Peters, with nothing more to lose, had signed confessions implicating Skinner. In fact, the General Agent of the Barnes Co. was the brains of the gang. It was he who arranged for dope shipments to pass through the Barnes warehouse, concealed in legitimate packages. The addresses on the shipments were blinds—the packages were never supposed to be delivered. Instead, Jacks and Peters were to remove them stealthily from the warehouse.

When Don and Ollie spoiled that, the contraband was to be delivered to Scruff's house, and from there be put aboard a smuggler's boat for shipment to other coast cities. And Skinner, by destroying the waybills of the packages, could remove every trace of their ever having passed through the Barnes warehouse.

"Whew!" whistled Don, as Ollie finished. "Some scheme. That's almost fool-proof."

"Yep, almost," grunted Ollie, "but nothing's proof against a hair-brained kid."

Don grinned. "Don't worry, though, I'm not going to disturb you any more. I'm going to leave crook-catching to the cops. I don't like to be burned alive—" he wriggled uncomfortably in bed—"it hurts!"

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others* . . . . . . *Continued From Page 6*

Mr. L. W. Hamilton, 3115 Redwood street, Lynwood, Calif.—Owners of trained cats, write, tell me about 'em.

Alma Kent, 356 Hillside avenue, Hartford, Conn. (14) — Walther League members, write.

J. P. Epps, Skippers, Va. (17)—Amateur photographers, write; swap pix, info.

Vernon Upton, jr., P. O. Box 2451, Gastonia, N. C. (17)—Amateur mineralogists, rock collectors, write, swap information.

Mary and Florence Bachetti, care of Irving Charlip, 461 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.—Pix Gene Autry, other cowboys. Words, music, cowboy songs.

Margaret Gisline, West Gardiner, Me. (14)—Pix Bob Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Don Ameche, Sonja Henie.

Peggy O'Bannon, Box 106, Culpeper, Va.—Pix Gene Autrey, Bob Steele, Johnny Mack Brown, other cowboys. Words, cowboy songs. Boyzngals in West, Middle West, write.

Miriam Berman, 517 Thirteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Pix Deanna Durbin.

Fred Hale, 1620 Salem avenue, Roanoke, Va.—Badge collectors, aviation fans, write.

Dixie Myers Coan, Box 53, Mineral Springs, N. C.—Labels, newspapers.

Betty Long, 481 W. Main street, Meriden, Conn. (15)—Pix English royal family, Deanna Durbin, Charlie McCarthy, Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Errol Flynn.

Robert Lilley, R. F. D. No. 2, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Stamps, old keys, odd buttons, charms.

Dot Dawson, 548 Stevens avenue, Portland, Me. (14)—Sports fans, write. Help me locate Naomi Finali, of Pomfret, Md.

Margaret Lankford, Route 2, Connelly Springs, N. C.—Pix, info President Roosevelt. Edgar Guest's poems. Pix Paraders.

Mary Turner, 2324 East Marshall street, Richmond, Va. (13)—Postcards, china dolls, pix Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin.

Vernon Catoe, 1507 Fifteenth street, Lancaster, S. C.—Postmarks. Boy Scouts, write.

Marion H. Billings, Kenbridge, Va. (14)—Addresses foreign boyzngals (Irish, South African preferred). Words, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Waltz You Saved for Me," "Yellow Rose of Texas." String music fans, write.

William Thomson, 40 Melrose avenue south, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (11)—Boyzngals interested art, music, swimming, write.

Michael Dolan, 2036 Triumph street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada (11)—Boyzngals interested pets, sports, cowboy movies, write.

Anne King, 347 Clinchfield avenue, Erwin, Tenn. (17)—Will give match covers, postcards for popular songs of last three years.

John C. Long, 135 Preston street, Hartford, Conn. (17)—Score cards from all U. S. golf courses.

Lois Lingerfelt, Route 8, South Richmond, Va. (7)—Novelty animals, hankies, souvenirs.

Doris Miller, Route 3, Hickory, N. C. (10)—Pix Shirley Temple. Words, "Heigh-Ho," "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Old Apple Tree."

Virginia Lumsden, 144 Grandview terrace, Hartford, Conn. (9)—Perfume bottles, paper dolls.

Marcus Wright, 41 Wilcox avenue, South River, N. J. (10)—Owners of, or those interested in, model gas engines, boats, airplanes, write.

LETTERS

News—73 Years Old!

Parade: The first thing I thought when Mother showed me an old newspaper she had had in the bottom of her trunk for many years was, "My, how funny!" This paper was a New York Herald, dated April 15, 1865. It was sent to my great-grandfather shortly after the War Between the States. It's as different from papers I've been used to seeing as could be. In the first place, it's considerably smaller, and it consists of only two pages—imagine that for a New York paper!

Another thing that looks funny is the way the columns (there are only six of them, instead of eight) are set off by heavy black lines. These may be in mourning, for this paper announces the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln! Can't you just see how modern papers would have headlines several inches high if our President were killed? But this paper, at the extreme left, has a head about half an inch high which says "Important." Then, in smaller letters:

Assassination
of
President Lincoln.
The President Shot at Theater
Last Evening
Secretary Seward
Daggered in His Bed

The account of the tragedy is very quaintly written, this paragraph, for instance:

"The popular affection for Mr. Lincoln has been shown by this diabolical assassination, which will bring eternal infamy, not only upon its authors but upon the hellish cause which they desire to avenge."

Rather a poor way to show affection, don't you think?

The strangest-looking thing about this whole paper, however, is that there is not a single illustration in it. Just think how a paper now would handle such important news, with pictures of Mr. Lincoln as a baby, later splitting rails, studying by firelight, and so on! Well, maybe in the year 2011—73 years from now—our papers will look funnier yet to our great-grandchildren. I am 13.

BLANCHE AMBROSE WALLACE.
215 W. Howard avenue,
Decatur, Ga.

To Readeress Wallace, a Mystery Prize for the best letter of the week.—Ed.

The Netherlands Calling!

Parade: I have been corresponding with Readeress Barbara Searles, 6300 Delongpre avenue, Hollywood, Calif., for three months. I have not heard from her recently. Those who know something about her, please write. I am 17.

PUCK VAN DER VALK.
Wydstraat 8,
Gouda, The Netherlands.

For Photo Column.

Parade: I agree with Elinor Johnson when she says Jane Murdock's articles are trash. Why have her column weekly? Why not have a photography column and give a Mystery Prize for the best picture submitted each week?

WILLIAM REEDY.
252 Mercer street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade made that identical offer month or so ago. To date, only one usable picture has been sent in. The offer, however, still stands.—Ed.

Weighing the Evidence.

Parade: There seems to be no doubt in the minds of your readers such as John Vliet, Evelyne Callan or Stewart Perry as to which is the only acceptable type of music. However, their convictions greatly differ. Now, why should we not take a logical view of the whole matter of jazz and symphonic (or operatic) music? Both forms have a place in this world of ours, so why should we utter severe damnation of the one and laud the other?

Surely, we should all have an elementary knowledge of "good music," for, after all, if we expect to be cultured, we must learn to recognize and appreciate the works of the venerable masters. By analogy, what would we know about the world's greatest literature if we confined our reading to funny papers and mystery thrillers? As a last resort, the "jazzites" contend that operatic arias, overtures, etc., lack the vitality found in jazz. I challenge anyone to listen to the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," or the overture to "Carmen" and still contend thusly.

However, I admit that fine music has no place on the dance floor, for dancers could by no means dance to the strains nor could they fully appreciate it while occupied in dancing.

Thus, we see that opera, symphony and jazz all have their appropriate places. So why should we continue to write ridiculous letters "pro and con" without first having weighed the evidence in favor of each type of music?

CHARLES RELPPAK.
2023 Elgin road,
Washington, D. C.

"Arguments Column."

Parade: Please pardon the suggestion if you think it silly, but why not call the Letters Column the "Arguments Column?" I think it would be a more suitable title, since almost every letter sender is arguing with someone. Each person has a right to his own opinion, but why let it jump out at someone in such an awful way? Why not tell him in a kinder manner where he is wrong? Someone probably will pop up and say I ought to practice what I preach. Well, I've been writing and rewriting this letter, but I've given up.

EMILY JOHNSON.
Box 82,
Belton, S. C.

Help in Hollywood.

Parade: About six months ago, I had a letter printed in this column. I was very happy to find so many boys and girls wanted to correspond with me. Everyone wanted to know the truth about Hollywood and the stars. I did my best to answer all questions. Many wanted to know about my experiences in the movies and my meetings with stars. All this I gladly told. Now I realize how many boys and girls want to write someone here in Hollywood. So don't be bashful, write and you will surely get an answer. I answer everyone. I am 15.

LORRAINE RIVERO.
1345 Miller Drive,
Hollywood, Calif.

Readeress Rivero has lived in Hollywood all her life, been in pictures since she was two months old.—Ed.

Query.

Parade: I would like to know if the horse Jack O'Brien caught on his bicycle was running away or walking away.

MARY MELTON.
Dillon, Mont.

Running. Why?—Ed.

Thanks.

Parade: You were kind enough to insert my call for match covers and stamps for shut-ins in your Help! Help! column. I received at least 10 offerings. I had not realized how many generous people there were in the world! To all of them, many, many thanks. If I can help you with your hobbies, please ask me.

BERNARD SOLYN.
Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Sprinter, 17, Fastest of Year

Swimmer, 17, Leaves Wake Of World Speed Records

Jane Dillard—Too Fast for Even a Newspaper!

If Jane Dillard has just set another swimming record don't blame Parade for not reporting it here. She's making them too fast for even a newspaper to keep up with her!

Jane learned to swim when she was 3. Now she's 17 and has just begun smashing tank marks. But she's surely made up for lost time. In a couple of months she has broken five!

All were breaststroke events, her specialty. In a short course (25-yard) pool she splashed 50 yards in 32.2 seconds, 2.4 seconds better than the old time; 100 yards in 1 minute, 14.8 seconds, beating famed Kitty Rawls' mark of 1.18.5, and the 100 meters in 1.23.2, 5 seconds faster than record. She also set a new mark—1:13.7—for 100 yards in a 20-yard pool and another—1:17.8—for the same distance in a 50-yard tank.

Jane practically was born to the water. "My father operates a pool," she tells at 1401 Pruitt, Fort Worth, Tex. "He taught me to swim and trained me until about two years ago. Then 'Tex' Robertson, coach of our State University, became interested in me and began coaching me.

"I train the year around, in my father's pool in summer and at the University, at Austin, in winter. After one more year of high school I plan to enter the university. The 1940 Olympic team is my goal and I am working hard to make it."

Near-Record Times Best In Country

A slim, brown-haired 17-year-old speeds to victory in near record time in one sprint, then, a few minutes later, in another. His feats are the sensation of the track meet.

Warding off congratulations, Harold Davis insists, "I was lucky."

But he cannot turn aside fame with modesty. In recent meets he's outrun college and school sprinters alike. His time in the 100-yard dash—9.7 seconds—and in the 220-yard—21 seconds flat—are the fastest made by any United States runner this year. They also are just fractions of a second slower than world records.

Shares Relay Mark.

Harold became interested in running about five years ago. Specializing in the two dashes, he set school league records for both in his second year at Live Oak High, Morgan Hill, Calif. He also helped set relay team marks in this, his junior year.

Careful of his training, Harold starts in winter by playing basketball. "I try to work into shape gradually rather than doing it all at once," he tells Parade. "After I feel I am in pretty good condition, I take it easy and practice just enough to keep my wind and prevent my muscles from stiffening."

Newsfacts—California probably produces more great runners than any other State. First, she came up with famed Charley Paddock, "world's fastest human" of a dozen years ago. Then there was Frank Wykoff, who set a world's record for 100 meters while still in high school and went on to break many sprint marks. Since, Foy Draper, Ben Eastman, Elroy Robinson, Norman Bright and Louis Zamperini have been bringing back championships at almost every distance to the so-called Sunshine State.

HOW CAN A FELLOW pitch a no-hit game, strike out 25 men and yet lose? Well, 15-year-old Harris Dina, Waltersville, Conn., did. His own team made so many errors that Harris found the score 3 to 2 against him when it was all over!

Swimming Daze

By Jane Murdock.

Generally speaking, there are three reasons why so many people indulge in swimming: for the joy of the sport; to keep cool; to show off bathing suits.

The first applies to those few who can really wield a wicked wallop on the water and those who find diving all a part of the day's work. Then there are the guys and gals with excess avoirdupois who trust to pools and such to get cool. They can't swim or dive, so they just float around and get their faces sunburned and their ears full of water. Those who allatime are showing off new suits really go in for novelties. Such as something that looks like Tarzan's leopard skin, or a few pages from a telephone directory.

Jane Murdock.

All this yah about girls who pretend to be drowning in an attempt to pick up a life guard is posolutely off the konk. If a girl wants to make a guard she usually lies around and pretends to give him the cold shoulder. What girl is going to make a scene that'll do her more harm than good?

I don't know what it is that gets into people when they go to a beach. Maybe it's the salt air. Maybe it's the sand (but definitely). Anyway, why do they always insist on breaking their necks doing acrobatic nothings?

One of the greatest decisions ever made on the brink of a swimming pool is that some unsuspecting lad or lassie should be in the water. The usual method is for two or more—usually more—keeds to converge on the victim at once. There is seldom much resistance—how could there be when someone pinions his limbs, someone twists his neck and someone else makes a jelly roll of what was once his spinal colyum? The best adaptation to this attack is to just shut your eyes and mouth, and pray that your breath holds out or the water tastes good. Generally, of course, it doesn't.

Fun Corner

Diagnosis.

She'd just moved to the farm and was raising ducks. But she ran into difficulties. So she wrote to the county agent, thusly: "Dear sir—Every morning I go to the barn and find several of my ducks lying stiff and cold, feet in the air. Can you tell me what's wrong with my ducks?"

The county agent, after due thought, wrote back: "Dear madam—Your ducks are dead."

Ouch!

Famous screen star—Yaws! I had my beauty insured for a million dollahs!

Other F. S. S.—Indeed? And what have you done with the money?

Badly Panned.

Twerp—Jeepers! What a dirty look that old gal gave you!

Twill—What old gal?

Twerp—Mother Nature.

Sillystration.

"He became angry at the painter and put the paint on himself."

From Mary Rossi, 49 George street, South River, N. J.

Man of His Word.

Little Jerry had just been taken for a walk by a neighbor, during the course of which he'd been bought an ice cream cone. Upon his return his mother asked, "Did you thank Mr. Blankenzoop for that?"

Jerry rolled his eyes, licked at his cone, and remained silent.

Whereupon mother repeated the question. Still Jerry didn't answer.

Finally, exasperated, mother shook him. "Answer me!" she snapped. "Did you thank Mr. Blankenzoop for that cone?"

Tearfully Joe looked at her. "Yes," he finally whispered, "b-b-but he told me not to mention it."

Daffynitions.

Zinc—What mother washes the dishes in.

Buoy—Descendant of a monkey (masc.).

(Daffynition No. 1 from Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; No. 2 from Marie Peachee, 504 Maple avenue, Richmond, Va.)

Hare Splitting.

Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, thinks she knows why the rabbit has a shiny nose. "Its powder puff," explains Ida, "is 'way at the other end!"

Sure We Stole It!

"I'm gonna sneeze!"

"At who?"

"Atchoo!"

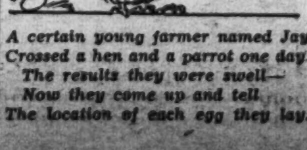
'Greater Love'—Etc.

Him—Marry me?

Her—This is so sudden! Have you seen father?

Him—Yeah. And I love you so much I'll marry you anyhow!

This Way to Eggsit.



A certain young farmer named Jay
Crossed a hen and a parrot one day.
The results they were swell—
Now they come up and tell
The location of each egg they lay.